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SHORT OF MEDICINES.

Troops Were Expected to Bring Their

Hoff was before the war investigating them. commission at its forenoon session today. He is a regular army officer, and the camp was deficient in medical supwas chief surgeon in the Third army plies. There were at this time many Park. He said he did not consider the possible to meet all the demands for camp to have been in the best sanitary remedies. The shortage was due to the condition, but expressed the opinion fact that it had been expected the it was the best it could be under the troops would come to camp supplied circumstances. The men were en- with medicines, but some of them failed camped somewhat closer to each other in this respect, making a greater dethan they should properly have been, mand than had been counted upon. and it had been impossible without blasting to make the sinks as deep as good sanitation required, owing to a layer of

through the camp. Furthermore, It was impossible to compel men to use the sinks, and he thought it probable that this difficulty had led to injurious results. Every effort had been made Washington, Oct. 13.—Lieut. Col. J. G. disinfected and to have the men use to have the sinks properly covered and

> Dr. Hoff said that in the beginning cases of dlarrhoea, and it had not been

negroes when the soldiers leave?" sanitation required, owing to a layer of limestone which lay two or three feet below the surface of the ground layer of limestone which lay two or three feet below the surface of the ground layer of layer engaged \$500,000 gold in London for layer of the ground layer of lay

Blame Both Governor and however the story being founded.

A rumor was circulated today that the dead body of a deputy sheriff had been found in a cornfield near the stockade. This proved to be untrue, however the story being founded. Operators For Yesterday's Trouble.

### Corrected List Shows That Twelve Were Killed and Twenty-Six Wounded.

M. Turner, one of the guards stationed Lukens. Furner says he fired the shots, shooting Reese to visit him at the stockade. erowd, whereupon the firing became ed within the stockade: general. Men are swarming into Virden Dead: Al W. Morgan, Thomas Presapon every train and highway today. ton, of Chicago. The most of them are miners, but those

ing, intensifying the desperation and body, his condition is serious. rage of the miners. The citizens of Virden are bitter in their condemnation of the governor for not preventing the terrible doings of esterday, and their rage over the acions of the mine operators' armed men on the train grows more flerce with every hour. Their sympathies are vholly with the miners. TWELVE ARE DEAD.

Edward Walsh, miner, Springfield. Frank Bilyen, miner, Springfield. Albert Smith, miner, Mount Olive, Joseph Kltterly, miner, Mount Olive. Ernest Kautner, miner, Mount Ollve A. H. Brennaman, miner, Girard. Ed Green, miner, Mount Olive. Will Harmon, miner, Girard. Joseph Baston, miner, Mount Olive. D. H. Kiely, deputy detective, Chi

Thomas Preston, deputy, Chicago, A. W. Morgan, deputy, Chicago. Wounded: Anse Ankel, miner, Moun Olive; Gustav Wlesiep, miner, Mount Olive; Ed Upton, miner, Springfield Thomas Jenning, miner, Springfield oseph Haines, miner, Girard; Joseph Punk, miner, Girard; George Punk niner, Girard, shot in stomach, dangerously; Joseph Shrimp, miner, Mount Olive; John Swan, miner, Virden; Joseph Reicker, mlner, Virden; Albert Smith, miner, Mount Olive: Bart Tigar, engineer, Chicago & Alton, shot in irm; J. F. Eyster, superintendent company's store, shot and beaten, danger ous: W. A. Clarkson, guard, Leavenworth, Kan., fatally; Irvin Ryan, negro shot in head; William Messer, deputy St. Louis, shot in head; James Palmer deputy, St. Louis, shot in head and arm; Patrick McNair, deputy, Virden Henry Grigstell, deputy; O. J. Snyder deputy; James Sickles, deputy, Chicago Thomas Wilder, deputy, Chicago, Thomas McIntyre, deputy, Chicago, J W. Moonan, deputy, St. Louis; P. J. Hanan, deputy; J. H. Smith, deputy

#### LUCKENS BACKS DOWN.

Does Not Answer Question as to importing More Negroes.

St. Louis. Oct. 13.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Virden, Ill., says: Capt. C. A. Fervier, commanding Company B, Sons of Veterans, of Elgin, is in charge of a stockade built by the Chicago-Virden Coal company.

With part of his men he entered the stockade today and disarmed the Thiel lis in charge of a stockade built by the list in charge of a stockade built by the Chicago-Virden Coal company. With part of his men he entered the stockade today and disarmed the Thiel detectives from St. Louis and the local deputies employed by the operators. The men within the stockade offered no objections to Capt. Fervier's command to lay down their arms.

A Post-Dispatch reporter and artist were met at the main gate of the stockade and to lay down their arms.

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LUKEN'S DEPLORES IT. Thiel man, whose home is in Chicago. LUKENS DEPLORES IT.

Mr. Lukens said: "The trouble of yesterday was not of our making. The strikers simply surrounded the stockade. On the east side and south side there must have been at least 1000 miners. They were in an orchard and were higher than we and they opened fire. Considering the fact that we only had one man killed and six slightly wounded, I consider it a miracle. There were thousands upon thousands of shots fired. The strikers began the firing when the train bearing the miners arrived. In a short time their shots were directed at the train. After it pulled out the strikers turned on us. We returned the shots. I deplore the matter as much as any one. I never suphe was asked, "do you expect to impor

St. Louis, Oct. 13.-A special to the portholes and shooting out of the tower He Claims That Only Ni

CHANGED HIS MIND. in the yards south of the town to an- Mr. Lukens today asked Capt. Ferhe says, that ten that the miners had for him and at the last minute decided that it would Olive. n the air, and that the men on the General Manager Lukens gives out train answered with a volley into the the following list of killed and wound-

Wounded: James Siekles, flesh who came into the town are unarmed. | wound of leg; Frank Wilder, wounded Many of the scenes of the improvised in arm; Thomas McEntee, scalp wound; Dirgue at O'Neill's house are most J. W. Noonan, hit in head, slight; P. itiable. All the men there had families, H. Hanan, J. H. Smith and H. Guitiind members of these have come from sell, from train, all slightly wounded; heir homes. Their grief is heartrend-

### NUMBER OF KILLED.

Careful Investigation Reveals Ten Killed and Twenty Wounded. Virden, Ill., Oct, 13.-After a careful twenty wounded. It was believed last jured dying on the train last night makes the number of dead fourteen.

night that today the list of injured would be found larger than reported last night, but with the exception of the eighteen men taken to Springfield Union Men at Springfield Roughly and Eyster, there is only one wounded man remaining here. His injuries were slight and he was on the streets today enthusiastically championing the miners' cause. · Coroner John Hart today went to the stockade and subpoenaed a number of Virden, was assaulted at the depot here at the agency for a grand, and it is to the company's miners as witnesses. It today by white miners, they finding he be hoped the concluding council, when is a question as to whether any violence

that all feeling had at least temporarily been subdued by the presence of the soldiers, but at the same time adding, significantly, that the subpoenaed miners would be looked after carefully while en route to the town hall.

## HELD BACK THE MOB.

Upon the Stockade. St. Louis, Oct. 13.-A special to the Post Dispatch from Virden, Ill., says: Ed Cahill is president of the Virden Miners' unlon, and is 33 years old, and he does not look as though he could hold

President Cahill Prevented on Assault

#### EYSTER'S FIGHT. He Made a Brave Stand But Showed Poor Judgment.

Virden, Ill., Oct. 13.-Latest reports are that J. F. Eyster, superintendent of the Climax Trading company, the establishment controlled by the Chicago-Virden Coal company, who was so severely beaten in the scrimmage, is lied last night were circulated in order | ment, but as the negotiations seem to to deceive the strikers, as it was beleved by his friends that should it become known that he still lived there

ministration to the commissioners have "I do not feel disposed to answer that "All these stories about us having would be a concerted action on the been carried out.

#### from Kansas City, where he had been engaged in clerical work. Business men speak very highly of him, but all are unanimous in saying that he was too rash, and if he had heeded the advice of his friends he would not have been molested. Some of the miners laim they were under the impression it was Manager Lukens they were chasing, and if Eyster had not shown fight he would have been allowed to escape

however, the story being founded on the fact that a large pool of blood had been found in the field.

Notwithstanding the raw, cold winds that swept the dust in blinding clouds through the streets, crowds began to congregate today in the vicinity of the public square. The people, however, were kept moving by the soldiers patrolling the streets. Soon the white tents of Battery B dotted the square, and the commissary served hot coffee to the shivering members of the bat-

An incident, showing the intense feelng of the miners developed when word ade was in a barber shop on Jackson street, near the square. In a few moments the crowd gathered in front of the place. Word was passed by the soldiers on picket duty to headquarters and reinforcements sent on the doublequick to disperse the gathering throng. The man returned to the stockade un-

## THE CORONER'S LIST.

nine names:

Ed Welsh, Springfield. Frank Bilyeu, Springfield. Ellis (not Albert) Smith, Mount

— Edwards, Girard.

Ed Green, Mount Olive.

Joe Ketterley, Mount Olive. Ernest Long, Girard. The two following named in the list while he realizes the obstacles in the of wounded last night are reported to way, he is confident they are not have died en route to Springfield: William Herman, Girard.

George Baston, Mount Alive. Coroner Hart declared today that his list of nine dead completely covers the number killed in the fight yesterday, but all over the town it is generally accepted that Green, Ketterley and Long wounded remains at ten killed and are dead. If this be true the two in-

#### TOOK HIM IN CUSTODY.

Handle a Negro.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.-A colored brought from the South yesterday for when they come from their barracks to hurt, but was surrounded again and demonstration would be made saying where he remained in custody of the and go to their homes. They will also miners. A large crowd of miners surrounded the hall, but were not boister-

The wounded miners brought to Springfield from Virden are still all alive. One, Ernest Long, of Mount Olive, it is thought cannot live through

## RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

Virden, Ili., Oct. 13 .- The rear of the Climax Trading company's store and admen back from wreaking what they considered rightful vengeance. Yet this is what he did Wednesday afternoon.

A number of strike leaders were advocating the storming of the stockade and wounded. They knew the troops were coming and wanted to destroy the stockade before the soldiers arrived.

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After the palaver was over the question of a council at the agency was broached. Commissioner Jones asked them to name a delegation of their representative men to come in to the council. The Indians agreed to this, but requested a day in which to meet their friends at the agency, and the storms are broached. Commissioner consented. After bis no skylight into Miscolar than the forms.

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Sixty feet from the rear of the Climax store stands the covered delivery wagon in which Eyster made the trip to the stockade with provisions vesterday after.

Secretary of War. Washington: The

United States commission have in-formed the Spanish commission that the United States expect to have complete possession of Porto Rico on Oct. 18. The Spanish commission assent to this, and say that it is expected the evacuation will be complete on or be-fore that day. If not, they will concede possession. The United States commission has practically completed the details of the evacuation, and the joint commission has held its last session and adjourned without day. The United States troops will be placed in improved slightly. Mr. Eyster is a member of the Knights of Pythias, and stands high in the Masonic lodge. He was spirited away from the Buckles thousand the fiag hoisted at noon Oct. 18. BROOKE, Major General."

This dispatch is very gratifying to the war department officials, as It ends ter as much as any one. I never supposed such a thing would result when we brought the negroes here."

"In view of the result, Mr. Lukens,"

hotel during the night by his fellow Masons, and is now in hiding at a private residence. It is thought he will hents reached by the commission have not been received at the war depart-

## part of the miners to finish their bloody work. Mr. Eyster is 27 years old, and was born in Pennsylvania, but came here from Kanasa City, where he had been

Question of Peace or War With Iudians Soon to Be Decided.

#### **HOLDING A POWWOW**

Indians Meeting Today **Woods Back of Leech** Lake Agency.

staff correspondent at Walker, Minn.,

Matters are rapidly moving to a whether or not to give up the men works at Homestead. wanted by Marshal O'Connor. On this there were concerts given at the headtheir decision will be communicated to the various commanderies, while general entertainments and evi another conference with the government officials at the agency tomorrow. If they refuse, unrelenting war will be Virden, Ill., Oct. 13.-The coroner's waged by Gen. Bacon, who is getting

approach of the train carry- vier's permission to go up town to have list of dead contains but the following very tired of powwows, but who nevertheless is leaving the present conduct of affairs entirely to Commissioner Jones. At Least Not For the Volunteer To whip the rebels into subjection or to annihilate them will be no easy task, even to an Indian fighter of Bacon's resources and experience. The hostiles are well armed, they are dead Ernst Kemler (not Kentner), Mount shots and they know every inch of a very difficult country. Experienced cruisers declare that wish to go home. This is the excuse made

A. H. Breneman, Girard.
D. H. Kiley, detective,
A. M. Morgan, Chicago.
Thomas Preston, Chicago.
William W. Carroll, a deputy sheriff, who died after being taken to Springfield.
The following three are reported dead, but cannot be verified:

Experienced cruisers declare that not enough troops can be landed in Walker to capture the hostiles. The dense jungle of the woods is penetrated by trails known only to the Indians, who would be able to use them for ambush and escape. The only feasible plan seems to be to wait till the water courses freeze over and then make a winter campaign, with hunger and winter campaign, with hunger and famine as allies. Gen. Bacon has made his plans for the campaign that may be necessary very carefully and.

#### WHITE-WINGED PEACE. Indians Have Agreed to a General

Council Tomorrow. Walker, Minn., Oct. 13.-The hostiles have at last agreed to come in to a ouncil; the very thing Marshal O'Con-

ner and Inspector Tinker sought to bring about before the battle was fought. There are, however, the in-evitable indications of delay so characteristic of Indians on matters of importance. The hostiles demand the opportunity of counselling with their friends among the Indians at the agency today.

Then on Friday they will all meet Commissioner Jones and the authorities will be offered the stockade miners when they come from their barracks to whether any violence was on his way back to Virden. Offithey will finally answer definitely as the way of the way back to badly their barracks to whether they propose to lay down their arms, surrender the men Marshal attend the inquest. Coroner Hart expressed himself as positive that no demonstration would be made saving taken to the hall of the miners' union, and go to their homes. They will also elaborate upon their grievances. This was the determination reached at the ouncil held at the hostlle camp by ommissioner Jones and the recalci-There were eighty-two Indians present by Commissioner Jones count, not

including the squaws and children, nor a few young men who could be seen hanging around in the timber. Bug-Ah-Mah-Ge-Shig would not come in to the council. He refused the commis-Evidence of the Fight In Which Eyster sioner's hand and took no part in the proceedings, although he was within sight and hearing a portion of the time. It was the first Indian council the commissioner had ever attended, and was conducted with all the forms.

turn to Walker last evening Commis-sloper Jones expressed his satisfaction

tory. I think this matter can be settled in a short time."

The other departments interested, those of war and justice, are not so well satisfied and are chafing under the delay. A soldier who said last night: "It looks to me as if they were fattening the Indians up for another battle with us," spoke a somewhat general session. They expect to be ready this afternoon.

#### five rifies were picked up on the battle-field by the soldiers. This would indi-cate at least five dead men. QUIET AT DEER RIVER. **Bowstring Braves Said to Be Beat-**

Deer River, Minn., Oct. 13.-(Specia to The Herald.)-All is quiet here this morning. There were no scares last night and there are no false reports this morning. The tents arrived last night for the troops to use in case of a move to the woods. Messrs. Ettinger and Ryan, of West Duluth, who have been hunting up on the Bowstring, arrived last night and will be home this evening with a good load of ducks. They visited an Indian pow-wow there. The Bowstring braves are beating drums and making big

CAN BE SETTLED PEACEABLY.
Washington, Oct. 13.—The following prisch is patch about the Indian troubles, dat-

morning:

"Secretary Interior: I have just returned from the hostile camp, about twenty-five miles from here, where I went this morning-with Father Aloysius. About ninety Indians were present. I am firmly of the opinion that the trouble can be settled peaceably by a little time and patience.

and patience. W. A. JONES, "Comissioner Indian Affairs,

#### KNIGHTS ARE LEAVING. Those Who are Left See the Pitts-

burg Sights.

Pittsburg, Oct. 13.—The turning point in the Knights Templar conclave came oday, when some of the visitors began to make preparations for their return trip. The resources of the local entertainers were by no means exhausted. however, and another feast of enjoyment was spread out for the partleipation of those who are still here. Several detachments went out sightseeing early in the morning. Street car parties went to Schenley park, Carnegie library, Phipps conservatory, Wilkinsburg and Minneapolis, Oct. 13.—The Journal's the Highland park 200, Glenwood, Homestead and Braddock. Other excursions were formed, bound for the Monongahela River valley, the Ohio River valley, Riverview park, Carnegie climax an dthe question of peace or tentiary, while special trains on the and Oakwood park and Western peniwar will probably be decided definitely Pennsylvania railroad took a large conwithin forty-eight hours. Today the In- tingent to the Westinghouse air brake works, the Westinghouse electric works. woods back of the Leech Lake agency, Edgar Thomson steel works and the the Westinghouse Machine company, the at which it is expected they will decide | Carnegie steel works and armor plate

while general entertalnments and evidences of fraternal hospitality were distributed with open hand all around.

#### THE WAR NOT OVER.

Washington, Oct. 13.-The war depart-

#### GREAT COPPER MINES. Those In Mexico to Rival the Calumet

and Hecla. Mexico City, Oct. 13.-The government has granted a concession for a standard has granted a concession for a standard gauge railroad, 150 kilometers maximum length with 6000 kilometers subsidy. The concessionaire is the Inguaran Copper Mining company, in which the Paris Rothschilds are heavily interested. The railroad is being planned to connect the mines with the bay of Zituatanest, on the Pacific coast, and will be an outlet for copper productions. The Inguaran mines are believed to be the future rival of the Calumet and Hecla, the greatest copper property in the United States,

The yellow fever is abating at Vera Cruz and along the coast with the approach of cool weather.

#### TO BE DISMISSED.

Chaplain McIntyre Found Guilty By

Washington, Oct. 13.-The navy department today made public the findlags and sentence of the court-martial The chaplain was charged, first, with struction of good morals, with three specifications; second, conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, with four specifications; third, conduct unbecoming an officer of the navy, three

All these charges were founded upon the chaplain's criticism of his superior ver. All the specifications were found proved as alleged; the accused was declared guilty under the three charges, and he was sentenced to be dismissed from the United States naval service. The case is now under review at the

#### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OFFICERS.

Reuben H. Lloyd, of San Francisco.

Grand Master. Pittsburg, Oct. 13.-At the meeting of the grand encampment in Carnegie hall. Schenley park, the following five officers Reuben H. Lloyd, of San Francisco grand master.

H. B. Stoddard, of Texas, deputy grand master.
G. M. Moulton, of Chicago, grand gen-H. A. Rugg, of Providence, R. I., grand captain general.

W. B. Mellsh, of Ohlo grand warden.
The only vacant office to be illed was that of grand junior warden, for which the (neumber) will be elected, for which

#### TO BUILD IT THEMSELVES. ighton Interests Will Not Wait

Long For a Railroad. Houghton, Mich., Oct. 13.-(Special to The Herald.)-If the St. Paul railroad system does not build its long projected line between Houghton and Ontonagon next spring, local and Boston capita! will construct an independent line traversing the copper range, and opening a country of almost fabulous mineral wealth now undeveloped because of lack of transportation facilities. The plans for the new line are perfected and the preliminary survey completed. the preliminary survey completed.

SHOE DEALERS ASSIGN.

Pittsburg, Oct. 13.—J. McD. Scott & Co., wholesale shoe dealers of this city, have made a voluntary assignment for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are stated to be \$200,000. The assets cannot be learned. The creditors are all Eastern corporations.

TO RELEASE PRISONERS.

Madrid, Oct. 13.—The cabinet at meeting today discussed the questions bearing upon the return of the Spanish troops in the West Indies, and particularly the evacuation of Cuba. The ministers were very reticent in regard to the decisions arrived at.

The council decided to release the Cuban prisoners confined in the Biscaya prisons and to permit them to return to Cuba.

### FOR COAST DEFENSE

Report on that Branch of War Service By Gen. Wilson.

made by Gen. John M. Wilson, chief of engineers to the commission investigating the conduct of the war, was made public today. During the progress of the war the following additions were made to the country's armament. Armament was placed in position for 6 12inch guns, for 29 10-inch, 21 8-inch, 6 12-inch mortars and 35 rapid-fire guns, and that additional platforms were made ready for a still larger number, and additional emplacements are under

construction for still more. According to this report, when all the works begun are completed the armament will consist of 80 12-inch guns, 117 10-inch, 64 8-inch, 312 12-inch mortars and 79 rapid-fires. The emplacements were under construction at twenty-five different harbors on Aug. 31, and there were double shifts working at each place. The total expenditures on account of the gun and mortur batteries during the period of the war amount to \$4,821,500.

Among the purchases for harbor defense were 400 miles of cable, 150 tons of high explosives, 1650 new torpedo actual war and the Montauk by Twenty-eight harbors were mined, 535 mines being planted. The expenditures on harbor defense for the period were \$1.661,000. Intrenching tools were purchased and stored at Willett's Point sufficient for an army of 30,000 men. Enclosed with the statement was a letter written by Gen. Wilson on April before the declaration of war, to the officers of the corps of engineers in charge of harbor defense directing them, in view of the approaching emergency, to make the best possible torpedo defense and instructing them how to proceed.

"It is not," he said in this letter, "the fault of the corps of engineers that we are not fully prepared, but it will be its fault, and that of each district officer, in case we do not at once take advantage of the limited means now at operating apparatus in casemates, arrange mooring anchors, lay your cables and junction boxes, prepare your compound plugs, get your mines ready, purchase what is absolutely necessary for the mines you now have that you cannot procure at once from Maj. Knight, extemporize temporary mines, employ all the help you want, but go ahead and

He also encloses a letter sent to a number of officers of the crops in charge of submarine mine defences as been taught photography early as March 28, asking them to organize volunteer corps for the operation of the mines. These organizations terest under the instructions of Sergts. and were to consist of patriotic electelephone experts, who were to agree to give their services free of charge. These officers were also requested at plng and working the mines.

#### THE ORDNANCE BOARD.

#### **Favorable Report on Field Guns and** Krag-Jorgensen Rifles.

Washington, Oct. 13.-The board of ordnance officers, known as the Mon- to rejoice. tauk beard, has made its report to Gen. Flagler, chief of ordnance. This board was created after the surrender of Santiago, and consisted of Maj. Stan- Habeas Corpus Proceedings Started hope E. Blunt, Maj. Daniel M. Taylor, Capt. Beverly W. Dunn and Lieut. George Montgomery. The purposes of the board were to secure information direct from officers, who had command of troops in action, as to the respective in the case of Jesse James, son of the merits of the various arms used, and, noted bandit of that name, arrested on while the matter was fresh in their minds, to obtain any suggestions they of the recent Missouri Pacific train robmight have to make regarding improvements and changes that would the local police Tuesday, but his wheregratifying to Gen. Flagler and the officers of the bureau. The board went to Henry of the county court for the writ. Montauk Point armed with full au- It was immediately granted and a war- chose to avail themselves of it an opthority to secure information from rant for the production of young James portunity of keeping their families in officers. They found that the officers issued for service. The writ directed a better condition. Suddenly there apof the army had given the matter Chief of Police Hayes and Detectives peared a great "kink" against any furthorough attention. The men who had Harbaugh and Furlong to deliver Jesse ther operations under this law. Those fought in Cuba knew what the guns and small arms could do, and knew how to make suggestions as to minor defects. The report shows that the 3.2-inch Cole, lawyer for John Kennedy, the attorney, and is supposed to have some field guns are satisfactory. They were former suspect, took the same action influence among the Chippewas, sudall that was expected, and shot and ammunition were satisfactory. The for the release of Andy Ryan, who was ammunition were satisfactory. The fuses were arranged so as to cause the oursting of shrapnel at the range desired, and the important features which sired, and the important features which sired. The grand jury met yesterday and sired, and the important features which sired. The grand jury met yesterday and lumbering interests of Minneapolis. It was refreshing to hear them talk about the manner in which the poor Indian sired, and the important features which taken before it, together with several the manner in which the poor Indian which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in which comes to him under the terms of the manner in the easily, and relate almost wholly to small equipments about the guns, and the police say held the robbers' horses are of a technical character. The board also reports favorably Charles Polk, a clerk at a local pack- trying to remove the Indians from here upon the Krag-Jorgensen arm for the ing house, who lived with Stone and and other places in Minnesota to the infantry and cavalry. No fault is found were included in Lowe's confession of white Earth agency. Why has it not with the Springfield rifle except that yesterday, are also under arrest. The been done? Is the alleged intention all smokeless powder would be much bet- police, it is said, are looking for a sixth a farce, or does the general government ter. Smokeless powder is also found man. very desirable for the field guns. The army had no opportunity to test | yesterday afternoon and after some arthe siege guns. In fact the army is not as a whole very well equipped with siege guns, although the various reports of the chief of ordnance have recommended that more liberal provision be that the production of the manufacture for them. Besides, just before the war, the decision was reached by some of the higher officials that the siege guns, which were then on hand. the defense of the ports and coasts of the United States. These were accordingly sent to different places, but just

before the Santiago campaign it was decided that a siege train was neces-

enough together to send to Southern Cuba with Gen. Shafter's army. As it

was, but four mortars and four Howit-

zers were sent along with the expedition and owing to the absence of the

lighters and lack of facilities for land-

ing, but two Howitzers were unloaded

from the transports. These were never placed in position and were afterwards taken to Porto Rico with Gen. Miles' expedition. They were not used in that

Island, so the department has had no

method of demonstrating what the



usually looked upon as the ideal of robust health. This is frequently the case, but nevertheless he is

LETTER TO OFFICERS

the arduous nature of his daily toil, the results of bilious attacks or indigestion are likely to be even more serious and speedy than in the case of men who lead sedentary lives. The harder a man works, whether at the anvil, or bench or plow handle, the more important is the necessity for a careful watchfulness over health.

When a hardworking man finds that his liver is torpid or his digestion bad, he can save himself much discomfort, and possibly a serious sickness, by resorting at once to

a serious sickness, by resorting at once to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Washington, Oct. 13 .- The statement | The man who does this will always go to his work and come from it, whistling. good wife or mother can be of great aid in

war, and the Montauk board nakes no report upon this important

### **Germany Start on Their** Journey.

Berlin, Oct. 12.-The emperor and emour command. Use every effort in this | Constantinople and from thence to Palemergency, arrange for boats; set up estine. The suite of the emperor included General Physician Luitpold, chief of his majesty's private civil cabinet; Baron von Buelow, the minister of foreign affairs; Legation Councillor Klehmen and a number of other officials. The empress has with her show what the corps of engineers can three ladies of the court and Court do in an emergency, for your country is Marshal Baron von Mirbach. The imequerries. The gendarmes the emperor's orders,

everything of were to consist of about 120 men each, Maj. Guessow and Sonnenstuhl. There are 110 trunks in the baggage cars, many tricians, machinists and telegraph and of them of immense size, and containing the dresses of the empress. One enormous box, which does not leave the emperor's vicinity, is in charge of a that date to find just when they could high functionary. It contains valuable put their hands on material for equip- gifts and diamond decorations, valued orses in Berlin for the use of the emoress of Germany and her suite. The sultan also bought in Berlin all the uniforms and weapons needed for the ceremonies, which has caused the mercahnts

## TO SECURE HIS RELEASE.

In Young James' Behalf. Kansas City, Oct. 13.-A writ habeas corpus was granted yesterday the charge of having guilty knowledge bery. Young James was taken in by of the stumpage abouts were kept a secret. F. C. Farr, would go into operation this winter, an attorney and an old-time friend of and the Indians at a recent council the James family, applied before Judge asked for it, on the grounds that it Harbaugh and Furlong to deliver Jesse James to his court immediately.

In Judge Scarritt's division of the circuit court about the same time James Cole, lawyer for John Kennedy, the Chippengan Chipp

Caleb Stone, 65 years of age. whom relative to the "dead and down" timon the night of the hold-up, and

James was brought into court late one thing and do another? gument was released on \$2500 bail.

THE COLORADO SQUABBLE. Denver, Col., Oct. 13.-Judge Butler, in he district court yesterday, decided that the Indians would much prefer to be militee and that the Broad faction was entitled to the name and emblem on the ballot. The Teller Silver Republicans, who fused on nominations with the Democrats and Populists, will carry the case to the supreme court. The committee of the middle-of-the-road Populists to the vacancies on the state ticket has chosen Judge James Glynn, of Leadville, as the candidate for governor in place of Simon Guggenhelm, who declined.

Are liable to leave them just where they are today, in arms against the general government and all their savage nature aroused to kill and destroy. When the Chippewas have passed to their "happy hunting grounds," then, and not until their, will come an end to such upristings as we are now having.

A. G. BERNARD. sary, and there was hard work getting

> The Genuine Horsford's Acid Phosphate
> Always has the name "Horsford's" NEVER SOLD IN BULK.

### ONLY ONE REMEDY

The Final Solution of the Indian Problem Very Plainly Outlined.

#### MISTAKES OF PAST

Treacherous Advantage Is Taken of All Done to Improve Indians' Condition.

dered the men wanted. Eli Wright, "About four years ago I was greatly afflicted with torpid liver," writes Miss Nellie Doyle, of Potsdam, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. "A half dozen bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery made me 'a new woman." I truly believe your remedy saved my life. I am having good health, and can do all my own housework."

dered the men wanted. Ell Wright, who has been in business with the Chippents who has been in business with the Chippents of the Daluk Drug company's store and used them. They relieved would bring in the men. He was offered \$500 for the job, but declined. and can do all my own housework."

For a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Adviser Medical Adviser Medical Adviser Medical Adviser Send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Adviser Minnesota for nine years, and have carefully studied the Indian character.

For a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's white man could have peacefully settled this trouble. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to many friends and acquaintances and am glad to do so at every opportunity for I consider them carefully studied the Indian character. Common Sense Medical Adviser send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth binding, 10 cents extra.

Miss Rachel A. Jones, of Thomasville, Rankin to find where the trouble was and to suggest some remedy. In the first place the average Indian loves whisky like the average Indian loves whisky like the average Indian loves whisky like the average of the Common Sense Medical Adviser send 21 this trouble. I have note that the Indian character. I used to think that the Indians had been robbed and ill-treated, and tried to find where the trouble was and to suggest some remedy. In the first place the average Indian loves whisky like the average Indian loves whisky like the average of the common Sense Medical Adviser send 21 this trouble. I have noted the Indian character. I used to think that the Indians had been robbed and ill-treated, and tried to find where the trouble was and to suggest some remedy. In the first place the average Indian loves whisky like the average Indian loves whisky like the average of the control of the Indian character. I used to think that the Indians had been robbed and ill-treated, and tried to find where the trouble was and to suggest some remedy. In the first place the average Indian loves whisky like the average Indian loves which in the control of the Indian character. I have the control of the Indian character. I used to think that the Indian chara a Minnesota redskin but he will part with for a pint of whisky. If the salono-keepers do not sell it to them there is always some worthless white man who is willing to risk his liberty to procure their rights under treaties and general branch of the ordnance equipment of the liquor, depending upon the Indian agreements swearing ignorance of the transaction if any trouble should arise. During TO THE HOLY LAND. In over time years residence in Itasca and Cass countles I have known of over forty arrests for selling or supplying whisky to Indians. Out of these arrests my over nine years' residence in Itasca but four convictions have taken place. List of Those Who Sailed on It is either that the Indians refuse, to The Emperor and Empress of lit is either that the Indians refuse, to testify or that the officers have not ease In the first place. These United States marshals are paid entirely by fees. hence their zealousness in having warrants issued and their serving them

them look upon them as lazy. dirty, nated being privates: a grunt. He is never known to show Gorman, diarrhoea; John Giliett, gen- the northeast corner of Oklahoma, enhis appreciation of kindness by any true eral debility; Frank Snilth, general de- tering Kansas at Coffeyville. Just as demonstration of gratitude; he is al- bility; Dana N. Wood, malarial fever. ways the same stoical, indifferent individual. He may have an idea that he is sentery. to be favored above other creatures | Thirteenth Minnesota-Charles G. | the north line will begin. Mr. Smith is and all attention paid to him by right belongs to him. The Indian is a na- J. Cork, Company L, typhold fever; for beginning construction on the reperial party is also accompanied by a tural gambler. As soon as he receives Harry L. Hart, corporal, Company E, mainder of the road. body of gendarmes and by eighteen his annulties or money from the sale of typhold fever; Anton Johnson, Comhides or game, what he has left over pany F, typhoid fever; George Leuze, from whisky he gambles among the Company E, dysentery; William Mukmembers of his tribe. There is no occa- land, tuberculosis; L. J. Nichols, Comsion to dwell upon his treachery, that pany F, dysentery; W. R. Overmine ls characteristic and will remain, in Company I, injury to back; David spit of all the schooling and training Small, corporal, Company F, typhoid that can be given to them: During the past winter they had an sentery, malarlal fever. conditions in the "dead and down" Indians could cut this class of timber, at 4.000,000 marks, for Oriental officials.
Only six horses were taken, and they are for the empress' use. The sultan officials and that mostly Indian labor should be employed. The regulations were for the empress' use. The sultan officials and that mostly Indian labor should be employed. The regulations were for the empress' use. The sultan officials.

Thirteenth Minnesota; Company I, Thirteenth Minnesota; Company A, Winslow S. Pierce, of New York; Horsella, Company I, Thirteenth Minnesota; Company A, Winslow S. Pierce, of New York; Horsella, Company I, Thirteenth Minnesota; Company I, at White Earth. A number of contracts were made, and the interests of less discharged for expiration of serthe Indian fully guarded. Camps were opened, under the rules and regulations required by the act of congress. Indian labor was employed, but it proved In every way unreliable. The Indian, as a rule, does not take kindly to routine work. After wielding the ax for a few days and getting several better meals than he was accustomed to, Mr. Indian would march off and not show up for a week, when in all probability he would return with a number of his tribe who would want, first, something to eat and the matter of labor would be considered later. This cutting of the dead and down timber was a good thing

for the Indian, for no matter who bought the logs the Indian was protected, both as to wages and the price It was expected that this same law would afford the families of those that

For years the government has been think it good pollcy to tell these savages

Philanthropists may indulge in their pet theories relative to the future of the red men, but the cold, hard fact remains that in spite of a vast amount of money spent to better their conditions,

FRIENDS OF THE INDIANS. eenth annual convention of the Friends the Indians held its session today. A. arrett, of Philadelphia, and Gen. Whitlesey, of Washington, gave a brief statement of Indian work of the year, showing a moderate increase of appropriations and general progress in education and otherwise.

New York, Oct. 13.—The annual report of the Great Northern railway shows a total income of \$3,571,768; indicated the control of the great of the gre crease, \$1,114,510: surplus after divi-Rev. G. A. Gilfillan, for years a mis- dends, \$2,071,768; increase, \$864,501. The

slonary to the Chippewa Indians of total net earnings of the system were Minnesota, gave an account of the con-\$13,075,805, an increase of \$3,907,000,

#### THE LARGER HALF. The Same in Duluth as Else-

The bigger half of worldly trouble, The greater part of mankind's suf-Can safely be laid to the kidneys. Kidneys fliter the blood.

keep the human system healthy. But they can't do this when they're Easy to tell sick kidneys. Most backache pains are kidney ills. Twitches, twinges, pains and aches

Every day's delay means future Urinary froubles set in, diabetes, Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills are kidney spe-cialists.

Should be treated promptly.

Cure every form of kidneys ills. Proof of this in Duluth testimony. Mrs. Agnes McKay, of 125 Nineteenth Walker, Minn., Oct. 13.-Every one although I tried different remedies I can see a remedy for the present Indian effectually rid me of the trouble. I had did not succeed in getting anything to ent headaches. On being advised to

#### SICK FROM MANILLA.

#### the Transport Rio Janeiro.

and obtaining mileage. This fee system is all wrong, and rank injustices Oct. 13.—The sailing of the hospital ship trunk line. Within a year the Galves-Rio Janeiro has been scheduled for ton, Houston & Kansas City road will The Indian character is not such as to cause much sympathy to be wasted those belonging to the Thirteenth Minof this line is the Galveston, Laporte & Those of us who live among corps, those not otherwise being desig- Houston railroad, with a mileage of shiftless, treacherous and ungrateful. Hospital corps-Walter Body, Ber- depots and terminals at Galveston, and, No matter what you may do for "poor nard Britton, malarial fever; James C. a right-of-way has been obtained

Signal corps-Charles Lindholm, dy

fever; Joseph Webb, Company E, dy excellent opportunity of bettering their | The men so far recommended for discharge and transportation are as foltimber law, which was passed at their lows: James Artenbury, corporal, city yesterday and the old board of diown request. This law provided that Company 1, Thirteenth Minnesota; Wil- rectors was substantially re-elected. The liam Anermin, corporal, Company I, directors chosen are: Francis Bangs, rad N. Dowe, Company L. Thirteenth I. Thirteenth Minnesota.

#### HOWARD GOULD MARRIED, Joined in Wedlock to Miss Clemmons, the Actress.

New York, Oct. 13.-Miss Viola Kathryn Clemmons, the actress, and Howard Gould, son of the late Jay Gould, were and coughs, and is pleasant to take. 25 married at the Holland house at 8:30 cents. o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wilton M. Smith. The ceremony was a simple one, there being no bridesmaid or best man. The bride wore a dress of white satin, trimmed with point lace. No member of Mr. Gould's tamily was present, the only guests being Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimble. Capt. W. G. Shackford of the Niagara, Mr. Gould's yacht, Mr. Bogardus and Mr. and Mrs. Searles, After the ceremony supper was served in the all recommony supper was served in the all recommony supper was served in the all recommony. mony supper was served in the gilt room of the Holland house, which was deco-rated with palms, lilles of the vailey and in those used at Santiago. A number of minor changes were suggested, but they were such as could be remedied they were such as could be remedied to the sympathy for the Indian those used at Santiago. A number of minor changes were suggested, but they were such as could be remedied to the police, it had been robbed. Only those who are familiar with the methods of the Minor changes were suggested, but they were such as could be remedied to the familiar with the methods of the Minor changes were suggested, but they were such as could be remedied to the familiar with the methods of the Minor changes were suggested, but they were such as could be remedied to the familiar with the methods of the Minor changes were suggested, but they were such as could be remedied to the familiar with the methods of the Minor case of Howard remains to be seen. Their shad been robbed. Only those who are familiar with the methods of the Minor case of Howard remains to be seen. Their shad been robbed. Only those who are familiar with the methods of the Minor case of Howard remains to be seen. Their shad been robbed. Only those who are familiar with the methods of the Minor case of Howard remains to be seen. Their shad been robbed. Only those who are familiar with the methods of the Minor case of Howard remains to be seen. Their shad been robbed. Only those who are the will. Whether or not the other child. The other taken as signifying that they have not relaxed their opposition to the union of their brother with Miss Clemmons ii, ndeed, they were aware of it.

#### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 2; New York, Second game-New York, 6; Baltimore, At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 5; Louisville, Second game-Louisville, 4; Cincinnati, At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 9; Cleveland, 1. Second game-Cleveland, 2; Pittsburg, 5. At Brooklyn-I'hiladelphia, 3; Brooklyn,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played. Won. Cent. GREAT NORTHERN PROSPEROUS

### Much Sickness.

Fact Responsible For

investigating commission today. He Look to the back for the note of furnished the commission with a statement showing the percentage of sick-Sept. 30. The statement shows a gradual increase for the entire period, the highest percentage heing 6 per cent towards the end of September. Gen. Graham believed that the proxlimity of the tents to one another at Camp Alger was responsible more than any other cause for the sickness there and said the medical officers also were of this opinion. He thought the want of water for bathing purposes and the habits of the men in eating other food tvenue west, says: "For some years than that prescribed by the regulations had had a deleterious influence. In the had had a deleterious influence. In the beginning of the history of the camp there were no bathing facilities, but troubles. They claim to know the hab-lts and customs of the red men, and, had they been permited at the outset, pitals superior to the regimental hosand deposited a heavy sediment. I pitals, as they were always in the hands of experienced army physicians. supplies, but some of the medical at-

> Gen. Graham stated that when the commissary supplies were plentiful the men were often without the prescribed food because the regimental officers were not sufficiently impressed with the mportance of drawing their food. This was especially true in the matter of fresh meat. In one case an officer of a Kansas regiment had refused to draw the fresh beef rations until he could nite man who ing been deprived of what they believed paring the requisitions, notwithstanding a school had been regularly organized for their education in these matters. He said that the corps was or a time short of wagons for trans-

Kansas City Is to Have a New Rail-

Manilla, Sept. 13, via San Francisco, says Kansas City is to have another Lo" all that one can get out of him is Edwards, gunshot wound; James D. through the Indian territory and across soon as L. J. Smith, of this city, promoter of the enterprise, returns from New York the work of construction to

#### The Oregon Short Line and the Union Pacific.

Salt Lake, Oct. 13.—The annual meetand Oliver Ames, of Boston mesota; William Sydney, Company and takes the place of Henry G. Oakman. George J. Gould, E. H. Harriman and Otto H. Kahn are new names It is said the large Union Pacific representation on the new board does no mean a ecnsolidation of the two roads but that a closer traffic relation will be established at once.



FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones st, N.Y. FORECLOSURE SALE.

FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Pursuant to a decree entered in the district court in and for St. Louis county, Minnesota, in an action wherein Rebecca E. Shaw is plaintiff and Andrew Marshali and others are defendants, sald decree being dated Sept. 15th. 1898, a certified copy of which has been duly delivered to me, I, the undersigned, as sheriff of St. Louiscounty aforesaid, will on the 28th day of October, 1898, at the front dcor of the court house of said county in the city of Duluth, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, the land in said decree mentioned, to-wit: Southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section two (2) in township fifty (50) range iffteen west, in St. Louis county, Minnesota, subject to redemption within one year from the date of sale as by law allowed.

W. C. SARGENT, Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.
By V. A. DASH, Deputy,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept 15-22-29-Oct.



### TENTS TOO CLOSE.

## Gen. Graham Thought That

Washington, Oct. 12 .- Gen. Graham continued his testimony before the war ness in his command from May 1 to There had been no lack of medical tendants were inexperienced and inefficient. A portion were especially negligent in furnishing descriptive lists

mental to division hospitals, and these were very essential in promoting

when patients were sent from regi-

#### portation owing to shipments to Florda. This deficiency had occasioned some hardship to the men. ANOTHER TRUNK LINE.

Kansas City, Oct. 12.-The Journal

## CLOSER TRAFFIC RELATION.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has an enormous sale. It is the best remedy for colds

## DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin diseases, and ev-

pure.



"Lend

a Hand!"

beyond their physical powers. Such women need to know that all cleaning is

MOVE IN THIS and be free from dust and moisture. Padded inside. Have professional men, and are responsible for breakages. Estimates furnished free. Only licensed and bonded warehouse in city. Storage, 5c cwt per month. DULUTH VAN C 



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## ¿How to Get the Good of Wool Soap.

When you find that Wool Soap won't shrink woolens, odon't use it alone on wool. Why be more careful of wool than you are of your face?

Wool Soap is made on purpose to cleanse woolens without shrinking or injuring. The same ingredients • that make it best for this purpose make it best also for the human skin. No roughness or redness follows its use. That shows that it's

Wool Soap is always best wherever purity is necessary. Wool Soap MY MAMA I WISH MINE is so pure that it is white—so pure wool soap.

that it swims. But some other soaps are that pure. Wool Soap is the only soap so pure that it won't shrink wool. That's the supreme test, and only Wool Soap stands it.

All Grocers and Druggists sell it.



Wheat Was Stronger Under the Influence of Foreign

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Minneapolis, Oct. 13.—Wheat, steady.
October, 65c; December, 62%c; May, 63%

Gete. No. 1 hard, 66%c; No. 1 northern, 65%c; No. 2 northern, 63%c. Markets.

izing at Chicago on the advance, but the demand by shorts and investors absorbed all the offerings. Trading was active on the Duluth board.
December wheat opened %c higher at 63%c, rose to 63%c, reacted to 63c at 11:40, but tirmed up and closed at 63%c, being %c above yesterday. May opened le higher, at 66c, reacted to 63%c, recovered to 65%c, but eased off to 65%c at the close, a net gain of 3%c for the day. Cash stuff net gain of 3c for the day. Cush stuff was very active and fully 1,000,000 bus changed hands at 34c over December. Oats advanced 4c, while rye declined 4c. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. I hard, cash. 69%; October, 694c; December, 634c; May, 65%c. No. 1 northern, cash. 66%c; October, 664c, December, 634c; May, 65%c. No. 2 northern, 63%c. No. 3 spring, 58%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 69%c; No. 1 northern, 66%c. Oats, 240234c. Rye, 48c. Barley, 29-40c. Flax, 904c; October, 90%c; November, 50c; December. 89%c. Corn. 28%c.

Car inspection—Wheat, 494; corn. 1: oats, 2: rye, 12: barley, 13; flax, 121. Receipts—Wheat, 587,182 bus; corn. 2885 bus; oats, 1006 bus; rye, 8336 bus; barley, 31, 500 for the day. Cush stuff was very active and fully 1,000,000 bus and fully 1,000,000 bus and fully 1,000,000 bus at the close, a net gain of 3c for the day. Cush stuff was very active and fully 1,000,000 bus and fully 1,000,000 bus and fully 1,000,000 bus and fully 1,000,000 bus at the close, a net gain and stock broker, 3½64; Arnoid, 1864; Arno

#### ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Foreign Markets Responsible For

oats, 1006 bus; rye, 8036 bus; barley, 31, 231 bus; flax, 87,043 bus, Shipments-Wheat, 615,309 bus; barley, 14,107 bus.

Strength In Wheat. Chicago, Oct. 13.—Wheat today opened very strong at an advance of 1c, December starting at 654.46%c. There was an exceptionally good demand even at the wheat owners are moderate. We think corn a purchase and look for much higher prices. exceptionally good demand even at the advance, small shorts especially being eager bidders, while a very good outside Provisions ruled stronger all round; ofdemand was noticed. Foreign markets ferings light. were apparently responsible for the strength. Liverpool was up 364d in spite of the decline here yesterday, and prices in that market were well maintained. Northwest recipts were 857 cars. compared with 851 carloads last week, and recompared with 84 carioads last week, and 181 a year ago. At the advanced prices here a good deal of realizing was indulged in, but the demand from shorts and investors was sufficient to absorb all offerings, and prices were well maintained. December sold at 651sc and advanced to C. R. & O. stream of grain that kept coming. The current grew rather weak along toward noon, when December wheat which had sold up to 55½c, had reacted to 64¾c. Part of this was on the news from New York ing wheat and that some of them were reporting no acceptunces either from the United Kingdom or the continent. Though the recepts in the Northwest bad weather, the total at ail primary markets nevertheless reached a liberat against 1.081,000 bus a year ago.

Con was strong with an increased influence, but couples. Corn was strong with an increased trade. Strength of wheat was the main influence, but country offerings were small and elevator people offered little in consequence. Receipts were fairly liberal, 65 cars. Cables were steady. Decrease opener opened bases of the fairly increases. cember opened was higher, at 30% ale, and eased off under realizing to 30%c. Oats reflected wheat and corn, both in strength and activity. Shorts covered freely and there was good investment buying. Receipts were 322 cars. May opened 140 3c higher, at 23140 3c, sold at 23140 3c higher, at 23140 3c. Sold at 23140 3c higher, at 23140 3c. Sold at 23140 3c higher, with a good general trade. The hog market was steady. There was colder weather South and yellow fever reports not so gloomy. January pork opened 5c higher, at 39.07039.19, advanced to 39.15, and reacted to 39.12. January lard opened 212c abated and the market took on a strong tone on heavy buying in the specialties. Oats reflected wheat and corn, both in in the bank reserve and on the sharp dewas steady. There was colder weather South and yellow fever reports not so gloomy. January pork opened 5c higher, at \$9.07@\$9.19. advanced to \$9.15, and reacted to \$9.12. January lard opened 2½c higher at \$4.90 and advanced to \$4.95. January rios opened a shade higher, at \$4.70@\$4.72. and held at that price.

Chicago. Oct. 13.—Close: Wheat. October, 55c; December. 6½c; May. 65½@\$6c.
Corn. October. 30½c; December. 30½c.
20½c; December. 22½.@2½c; May. 65½.@\$6c.
22½c; December. 22½.@2½c; May. 23½c.
Pork. October, \$7.77; December. \$7.87; January. \$9.19. Lard. October, \$4.80; December. \$4.82; January. \$4.92. Ribs. October. \$5.32; December, \$4.67; January. \$4.70@\$4.72. Cash No. 2 red wheat, 66c; No. 3, 64@\$6c; No. 2 hard, 65½c; No. 3, 64½c; No. 1 northern spring. 65@\$65c; No. 3 spring. 63½665c; No. 2 northern spring. 65@\$65c; No. 3 corn. not quoted. No. 2 oats. 22½c; No. 3 corn. not quoted. No. 2 oats. 22½c; No. 3 corn. not quoted. No. 2 oats. 22½c; No. 3 corn. not quoted. No. 2 oats. 22½c; No. 3, 21¾@22c. Flax. December. 90c. Barley, cash, 36@\$45c.
Timothy, October, \$2.20. Rye, October. \$9½c; December, \$7.50.

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AMERICAN MARKETS.

Corn. May. 33-331/8 LIVE STOCK PRICES. Chicago. Oct. 13.—Hogs, estimated re-ceipts today, 25,000; official left over, 4925; opened steady to strong, now slow, barely steady; light. \$3.45683.82½; mixed, \$3.500 printed bogus tickets to excursions and \$3.90; rough. \$3.39633.45.
Cattie, receipts, 10.500, including 3000 Westerns; steady to strong. Beeves. \$4.10 635.80; cows and heifers, \$2.00681.65; Texas steers, \$2.90680.90; Westerns, \$3.50684.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.10684.60; stocker Sheep, steady; natives, \$3.10@\$4.70; Westerns, \$3.65@\$4.60; lambs, \$4.25@\$6.40.
Official receipts and shipments yesterday: Hogs, receipts, 25.693; shipments, 4993. Cattle, receipts, 12,885; shipments, 2053. Sheep, receipts, 12,976; shipments, Sheep, receipts, 12,976; shipments Estimated receipts hogs for to morrow, 25,600.

Oats.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Oct. 13.—Money on call, easier, at 26214 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 364 per cent. Sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.8464.844 for demand, and at \$4.811/64.814 for sixty days. Posted at ticket, and the indignant man made public outcry and ran the fraudint insolvency. The man who made the bogus tickets and his young women accomplices made an excursion to \$1.27; old 4s, registered, \$1.10/4; coupon, \$1.27; old 4s, registered, \$1.27; coupon, \$1.27; coupon,

\$1.11; 2s, registered, 99c; 5s, registered, \$1.12\frac{1}{2}; coupon, \$1.12\frac{1}{2}. LIVERPOOL GRAIN.
Liverpool, Oct. 13.—Close: Wheat, steady, %41%d higher; October, 5s 11d; December, 5s 18d; March, 5s 8%d; corn, steady: unchanged to %d higher; October, 3s 6%d; November, 3s 6%d; December, 3s 6%d.

Markets.

THE COITON MARKET.

Continued Healthy Trade In Spot
Cotton at Liverpool.

New York, Oct. 13.—The cotton market
was quiet with prices unchanged to two
points higher. Speculation was almost
at a standstill during the first part of
the session, news at hand averaging up
about a stand off, while orders were few
and far between and for the most part
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Cotton futures closed stendy. October.

Soly: November, \$5.21; December, \$5.26;
January, \$5.31; Marchet.

Soft shell almonds, per ib.
HONEY.

Fancy white clover, in jars
strained, per lb.

MAPLE SUGAR.

Vermont, per lb.
Ohio, per lb.
Maple syrup, per gal.

Soft shell almonds, per ib.
Hard shell walnuts, per ib.
Filberts, per lb.
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NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Oct. 13.—Wheat, December, 714c; March, 73c; May, 70½c. Corn, De-cember, 35%c; May, 38½c. CHICAGO MONEY.
Chicago, Oct. 13.—Clearings, \$19,289,518;
balances, \$1,310,071. New York exchange,

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E.
Baker, grain and stock broker room 207
Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade.

Chicago Oct 13 —Wheat evened strong Concert groven FRUITS.

PEAS AND BEANS.

Medium, hund picked, bus. 96
Brown beans, fancy, bus... 1 25 @ 1 50
Green and vellow peas... 1 10 @ 1 25
Green peas, bus............ 1 00 @ 1 25 bus for shipment.

Puts, December wheat, 64% 664%-4c. Calls, December wheat, 65%-4665½-4c. Curb, December wheat, 65c asked. Puts, December corn, 30/2630%c. Calls, December wheat, 30/4c bid.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close

## London Depression Reflected Here

In Railroad List. New York, Oct. 13.-The London market was heavy this morning on the increase tone on heavy buying in the specialties. Tobacco advancing 2½; Sugar, 1¾; People's Gas, 1¼, and some inactive stocks, about 1 point. Northern Pacific advanced ¾, and the railway list generally sold above last night.

Realizing caused lower prices for the Realizing caused lower prices for the specialties, but the railroads were firm despite the heavy foreign setting. Business was of only moderate volume, but showed a good distribution many usually neglected stocks being dealt in. Sales of stocks to noon were 163,531 shares. Bonds

Town Boarding House.

"When in New York city a visitor in the transportance of fraud," remarked a gentleman who is summering in Detroit, to a Free Press man, "but on my last visit I heard of one that surpasses anything I know of, An artist friend of mine boarded in a highly respectable boarding house on well-located street, and naturally interested herself in studying the boarders, among them was a pretty and stylish young woman, a widow, who maintained herself by only half a day's absence from her room. She would go out every morning becomingly and fashionably clad, and reappear at luncheon, with an air of prosperity on her countenance.

"On her walks abroad she carried a very elegant litle satched with a silver monogram on it, and a theory prevailed among the other boarders that she probably sold face powder, embroidery silks, complexion lotions, or some other trifle which she had made.

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ANOTHER VICTIM.

Aspen, Col., Oct. 13.—Private William C. Garland, Company E. Seventh United States infantry, has died at the residence of his parents in this city from the effects of fever contracted in the Santiago campaign "Busy men who bought these tickets at 25 cents, never expected to use them, and occasionally would throw in amounts ranging from \$1 to \$5 to help

No housekeeper can afford to miss reading the grocery advertisements in The Herald tomorrow night. long the charity and this extra money the saleswomen were allowed to retain. This fraudulent business had been golng on for months, and was finally dis- injunction issued against the ticket

THE PRODUCE MARKETS

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily. bing prices has are changed daily.

BUTTER. Ciover Leaf, per lb ... 24
Cream, separators, fancy. 19 @ 21
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Packing stock ... 12
Dairy, fair ... 15 @ 16
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21/20 Soft shell almonds, per lb...
Soft shell walnuts, per lb...
Hard shell walnuts, per lb.
Brazils, per lb
Pecans, per lb
Filberts, per lb
Peanuts, roasted, per lb...
Raw peanuts, per lb...
VEGETABLES. Celery .... Egg plant, bus ..... Oyster plant, per doz
Horse radish, per lb.
Parsley, per doz
Beets, bus
Turnips, bus furnips, bus . Sweet potatoes, bbi....

Carrots, per bus
Turnips, per bus 

Delaware grapes 15
Gem melons, per basket. 40
Watermelons 25
Med. sweet oranges 25
Culifornia plums 75
California peaches 100
Mich. peaches, 1-5 bus bkt
Washington plums Messina lemons, per box.... Limes, per case California seedlings ocoanuts, per doz ..... 

Iens, ald Spring broilers Old roosters MEATS.

Veai, fancy Veal, good .... Pork .... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Bran, 100 lbs, sacks inc. 10 50
Bran, 200 lbs, sacks inc. 10 00
Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc. 11 50
Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc. 11 00
Groud feed No. 1. 13 00
Ground feed No. 2. 13 50
Outs, carlets Oats, car lots .....

Choice South Minn ...... 6 Northern Minn Medium Choice tlmothy Mixed timothy Chicago, Oct. 13.—Butter, firm; creameries, 13720c; dairies, 12717c. Eggs, firm; fresh, 14½c.

IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 13.—Butter receipts, 3306 packages; firm. Western creamery, 15421½c; Elgins, 21½c; factory, 11½@14½c.
Eggs receipts, 4178 packages; firm; Western 1744648c.

WAS ALREADY DISCOVERED.
Seattle, Oct. 13.—The big Alaskan mountain which the Eldridge geological

SCALPERS ENJOINED. Pittsburg, Oct. 13.-The preliminary

THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1898.

SEWING GIRLS WANTED, ALSO ladies to learn the tailor system of dress cutting. Free lessons. Room 9, over Bridgeman & Russell's milk depot. GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. 518 Fourth avenue east. WANTED - FIRST CLASS LAUN-dress, who will take washing home Apply, after noon, at room 118 Spalding WANTED-SECOND COOK. ADDRESS O. K., Herald. WANTED-GOOD COOK FOR HOTEL. Address "Rorer," Herald, with refer-

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL. 1432 EAST First street. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 230 Fourteenth avenue east. TWO FIRST CLASS COOKS WANT-ing places call at the oldest and most reliable employment office, 225 East Su-perior street, Mrs. Selbold. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. 522 West Fifth street.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-BOOKKEEPER AND STEN-ographer. Apply to Hammond Packing company tomorrow between 9 and 10 o'clock. WANTED-MAN TO HANDLE A LINE of toilet soap. L 10, Herald.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SHOE-maker, at 1166 Tower avenue, West Su-perlor, Wis. TWO CLOTHING SALSMEN WANTed in Duiuth and one in each county in every state to take orders for our \$5 to \$10 made-to-measure suits and overcoats. Live men without experience can make \$150 per month. If you can furnish satisfactory reference, we will furnish a complete sample line and outfit, and start you at work at once. For parstart you at work at once. For par-ticulars, address American Woolen Milis company, Enterprise building. WANTED-TWO OR THREE GOOD

bench hands and one man to run moulder. Inquire of D. E. Holston, West Duluth.

WANTED -- AGENTS.

WANTED-TRUSTWORTHY PERSONS to travel. Salary \$780 and expenses. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion company, Chicago. SCAVENGER.

SCAVENGER WORK DONE PROMPT-ly. Address Jens N. Lundquist, 120 ly. Address Jens. East Superior street. STOVE REPAIR.

REPAIRS FOR OHIO, DOCKASH, MARquart, Peninsula and other stoves and ranges at 15 First avenue west. Drop a postal card. Lake Superior Stove Re-pair company. F. Huebener, Prop. CONTRACT WORK.street;
A temporary 3-foot walk on the northerly side of Sixth street, from Second avenue east to a point 100 feet westerly thereof; and

A 6-foot walk on the west side of Fourth avenue west, from Third street to Fourth street, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of at least ten per cent of the total amount bid must accompany each proposal.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. H. SMITH,

President.

R. MURCHISON, Clerk Board of Public Works. (Seal). Duluth Evening Heraid, Oct. 4 to Oct. 14,

THE WOMAN GOLFERS.

Eight of Fifty-Four Starters Still in the Race.

New York, Oct. 13.—Crisp clear autumn weather greeted the woman golfers this morning on the Ardsley club's ilnks.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Frank Sweiger et al to Howe Lumber company, lands in sections 20 and 29-64-17.

Ole Knutseth to Paulina Solem, lots 15 and 16, block 24, Carlton Phace addition

Phace addition

Phebe B. Buck to Moon and Kerr Lumber company, timber in 58-17 M. M. GGruer to Mary Skramstad, part lot 23, block 17, Virginia morning on the Ardsley club's ilnks, when play was resumed in the champion-stocks to noon were 163,531 shares. Bonds were in light demand, but showed large gains for some issues.

ONE NEW YORK FRAUD.

News of Her Gathered at an Out of Town Boarding House.

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M. Anderson to Mary Skramstad, part lot 23, block 17, Virginia.

T. W. Wahl to W. B. Layton, lots is sion.

W. B Layton to Ole Branstad, lots is and 14, block 72, Portland division.

Wright-Davis et al to Swan River Logging company, land and tim-

Total .....

The will of George D. Saxton has been

SAXTON'S WILL. Property Will All Go to Mrs. Barber's Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 13.-A special from

Canton, Ohio, says: found. It was made last April and was witnessed by James J. Grant and Oliver E. Schilman. The document bequeathes all his estate to Mrs. M. C. Barber, sister all his estate to Mrs. M. C. Barber, sister of deceased, as entailed property. After her death, the estate is to be divided among the five children of the beneficiary, George, Mary, James, John and Ida Barber. Mrs. McKinley, therefore, receives nothing. Mrs. Barber is named as executrix, without bond.

The value of the property is not known, but a personal friend of the deceased estimates it will foot up \$200,000. The property consists of business blocks in Canton, a number of lots, a large amount of land in Missouri, and a blg block of mining stock in the West.

The Herald tomorrow night.

ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A W FOR RENT-8-ROOM HOUSE, NO West Second street. Inquire Mrs. S. Walbank, 428 East Second street.

TO RENT-8-ROOM HOUSE, CENTRAL, all improvements. R. P. Paine, room 4, 200 West Superior street. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND HEATED flats and offices. George H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building. HOUSE AND FLAT. ASHTABULA terrace. Lewis & Son, 5 Exchange bank. TO RENT--ROOMS FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 309 West First street. RENT-FURNISHED

modern, private and central. Board desired at \$1 per week. Address F FOR RENT-ROOMS IN McDONNELL block. J. T. Dunphy, 430 Chamber of Commerce. OR RENT-FURNISHED FROM room, with board for two. Modern con veniences. 117 West Second street. FOR RENT-NICE FURNISHED ROOM, brick house, steam heated, all modern improvements. very central, only two blocks from Spaiding. Apply 503 West Second street.

TO RENT-FLATS CHEAP, FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS. Five dollars. Nearby. Well. 718 West Fifth street.

FOUR-ROOM FLAT WITH BA'PH room. Central location, \$14. W. C. Sherwood & Co., 614 Torrey building. GOOD BOARD, HOME COOKING, nicely furnished rooms; electric light, bath and hot water heat; the location; lake view; also nicely furnished double pariors for rent. 115 East Third street. GOOD BOARD AND ROOMS; ALL COnveniences. 307 West Fourth street.

MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Paladio. MONEY TO LOAN ON CHATTELS AND all kinds of personal property. 300 Torrey MONEY TO LOAN ON WATCHES, diamonds, etc. All business strictly private. Only licensed loan office that has burglar-proof safes in the city. Marcus, 313 West Superior street.

LOCAL SECURITIES, ETC., QUOTED BY A. R. Macfarlane & Co., Investment Bankers.

First National Bank stock.110 Good time checks .....

Duluth Imperial Mill Co....

We have orders to buy or sell in

ited amounts at above figures. MONDS, WATCHES, ETC.
THE ONLY REPUTABLE LICENSED PAWNBROKER IN CITY.
THE STANDARD JEWELRY AND
LOAN OFFICE. 324 West Superior street. FORTUNE TELLER.

FORTUNE TELLER - FOR LIFE readings in English and Swedish. I do not believe in charms or any such humbugs. 314 West Fourth street. PRACTICAL SHOEMAKING. ITTING DEFORMED FEET A SPEcialty. First-class repairing. 24 years' experience. Frank E. Londeen, corner 1st St. and 17th Ave W.

LOST-DOG. IN THE SUBURBS OF Duluth, four weeks ago, a brown female water spaniel, white spot or breast. Had chain on when lost from baggage master, west bound on the C. St. P., M. & O. rallroad. Finder will be rewarded liberally if information of whereabouts is left at this office.

CONTRACT WORK.—
Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 12,1898.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a m., on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1898, for the erection of coal sheds at the Lakewood pumping station, in said city, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of one hundred fifty (150) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. H. SMITH,
President. 193 R. MURCHISON,

Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct. 12 to Oct.

PROMISED TO BE LOYAL.

Auckland, N. Z., Oct. 13.—Advices just received here from Samoa say the German warship Bussard has brought Chief Mataafa and other exiles to Apia. Mataafa, it is added, promised to be loyal to the government and to observe the Berlin convention.

Ject any and all bids.

W. H. SMITH, President (Seal.)

R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct. 7, 8t. W. H. SMITH, President. WANTED-BY A RELIABLE YOUNG man a place to work mornings and afternoons for board. Apply to W. C. McCarter, Business university.

WANTED - YOUNG GIRL WOULD like place in small family. F 5, Herald. GOOD GIRL WOULD LIKE A PLACE in family to do general housework. 20 Lake avenue north. SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG lady as eashier in restaurant or chamber work in hotel. Address M. M., care Herald.

GOOD COOK AND COMPETENT housekeeper desires place in widower's family. Wages no object but must have warm room. Family that is fond of music preferred. Please give particulars. Address G. G., Herald. ANYONE DESIRING BUTTONHOLES made, call at 17 East Superior street, room 9. A HOUSEKEEPER AND COMPETENT nurse girl wants a position at once. Call at 17 East Superior street, room 9. WANTED-PLACE AS WAITRESS BY experienced young woman. F 14, Her-

WANTED—A POSITION BY A YOUNG man of 20, with a Canadian third class certificate for teaching. Would prefer a position in a wholesale house. Can give references. Address 2716 West Second street FOR RENT-MODERN FURNISHED rooms, 121 West Second street. WANTED-POSITION BY EXPERI-enced bookkeeper or solicitor. Address 1527 East South street.

LARGE SIZE RADIANT HOME HEAT er, with heater attachment. S 24, Her FOR SALE GOOD HORSE, 1490 pounds; single wagon, sleigh and harness, Inquire room 607 Lyceum building. FOR SALE-FULL NICKELED ACORN heater, nearly new, good condition, cos \$45. Address S. B. Herald. WHY PAY TWO PRICES FOR WHAT

you wear when you can get as good a suit or overcoat or ulster for \$3 and \$10. Call on S. B. Brigham. 524 Chamber of Commerce, (or drop a postat and I will call on you) Duluth.

SALESMEN WANTED—FOR THE NEW pictorial atlas and history of the "Spanish-American War." The best work of the kind yet published. "Again in Sweden," profusely illustrated with photogravure views. Also a line of household goods. All sold on easy payments in city and country towns. Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street, Duluth, Minn.

MIGUITANEOUS.

PATENTS WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A good idea, get it patented; if you need in and see us. Wieland Electric company, 315 West Michigan street.

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PIANO, PRACTICALLY NEW, PRICE \$450.00, Must be sold before party leaves town. Will accept \$225.00, partly on time. Call at 206 Fifth avenue west.

Croix avenue, private hospital.

Call on S. B. Brigham. 524 Chamber of Commerce, (or drop a postat and I will sellectric company, 315 West Superior street, Duluth, Minn.

From 300 to 500 head of heavy logging and draft horses, weighing from 1600 to 1800 pounds, always kept in stock, with fresh consignment received daily at Barrett & Zimmerman's stables, Minnesota transfer, St. Paui, Minn. YPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Wyckoff, Seamens & Benedict, 323 West Superior street.

> WANTED-TO BUY. PINE WANTED! By GEO. H. CROSBY & CO., 106-7-8 Providence Building, Duluth, Minn. WANTED-TO BUY, CONSOLIDATED stock, highest price, H. W. Coffin.

Asked, per Bid, per share. share. stock.110 100 REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE. HOUSES AND LOTS TAKEN UNDER foreclosure of mortgage; cheap. George H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence Bl'dg. PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. CHAS. EVANS HOLT, 330 CHAMBER INVISIBLE HAIR NETS. FRATERNITIES.

INVISIBLE HAIR NETS 5 CENTS, AT Knauf Sisters, 101 West Superior street. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79 A. In perial Mili Co...

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Dated October 11th, 1898.

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THE WEATHER,

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Rain fell yesterday or las night in the lake region. Upper Mississippl valley, Western Kansas and North Dakota. A heavy rainfall occurred last night at St. Paul. Snow is falling this Minimum temperatures last night:

..36 Prince Albert ..24 Swift Current edleine Hat Qu'Appelle innipeg . Miles City Sault Ste Marie larquette Milwaukee Detroit Davenport .40 Omaha ... 32 St. Louis Denver lansas City ..42 Lander

Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: For Duluth, West Superior and vicinity: Clearing tonight, Generally fair Friday. older tonight. Brisk westerly winds. Local data for twenty-four hours ended at 7 a. m. today: Maximum temperajur 2; minimum temperature, 35; rainfall .13

> H. W. RICHARDSON, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Oct. 13.-Forecast until 8 p. m. ow: The upper lakes: Raln 'o colder tonight. Lakes Michigal and Huron: Brisk northwest winds. Lakes Superior and Michigan: Brisk

#### A TWIN CITY SCHEME.

the old Twin City scheme of preventing the development of a large section of Northern Minnesota tributary to Duluth by having it created into a national park and thus withdrawn from of peace agreed upon at Parls will not settlement and improvement. The Journal is advocating this idea osten- representatives, and consequently the sibly to prevent the rapid destruction president's policy in that respect could of our splendid forests. It says:

see the last of the state's splendid pine disposed. In the senate alone is vested the power of approving or rejecting:

Smile Would play around her rosy lips awhile. Then lice as if aftrighted, and a look bermen—that is to say, to reckless. treaties, and as the composition of Would settle on the witching face, and rapid and ruinous destruction? By act- the senate will be the same as now ing quickly and securing congressional when the peace treaty comes before it. The smile would come half-timidly again action before the law rups its course action before the law runs its course. the result of the coming elections can some of the magnificent forests on the have no effect on it. Thus it will be Leech Lake, Cass Lake and other reservations may be saved to the state or feigned issue as an excuse for flopping Which, like a vapory cloud, would settle to the federal government. It has been to the other side, and that was probsuggested that a national park should ably as good an excuse as any other he Vou'd never dream that it could mirror can that be better done than by making permanent national property of some of the reservations, by preserving their

saving the forests from "reckless, rapid If true, in what way did it affect this and ruinous destruction" when the pine district? There was not a single item And in my brain poetic fancy wove land owners were clamoring for a \$2 in the bill referring to the Sixth disduty which would shut out all foreign trict." lumber altogether and thus give them entire control of the American market and enable them to charge what nrices they pleased. By imposing this protise a member of the rivers and harbors they pleased. By imposing this protise a member of the rivers and harbors are the strict of the critics strike my ear they pleased. By imposing this protise a member of the rivers and harbors are the strict of the slatted in the strict of the slatted in the strict of the slatted in the slat hibitory duty on foreign pine, Morris, committee, and was it not his duty to Tawney and other Republican congress- look after the Interests of this district? men who carried out the wishes of the But Mr. Morris, by his vote in commitgreat lumber lobby put a premium on tee, prevented the passage of any That stripped the romance from my the rapid destruction of our forests.

be entertained for a moment, because it would withdraw from settlement for- He had not the courage to oppose the ever a large section of the territory wishes of the "czar," and he cringed upon the development of which the fu- beneath the party lash and carried out ture growth of Duluth depends in a his orders. These are the facts, and large measure. If the Journal really many rivers and harbors which are in wants a national park, why not establish it in Hennepln county?

PROHIBITION OR PROTECTION? A wholesale lumber dealer has addressed a letter to The Herald asking several questions as to the price of pine lands, pine lumber and of labor employed in the lumber industry, but as the handsomest special numbers which these are points upon which he should be and is better informed than The Herald, it is obvious that his object is not to gain information. It may be stated. however, that the increase in wages has not equalled the increase in the price of fine illustrations of the beautiful homes lumber. Wages are no higher than of its residents. under the McKinley tariff of \$1 on lum-

ber. The writer of the letter is correct in inferring that Mr. Towne worked for a being Dr. A. F. McKay, of Superior. As \$1 duty on white pine lumber. He tried its name indicates, it is a family journal to have the duty fixed at \$1 in the first of useful information regarding the sick Dingley bill, that being the amount of and the prevention of sickness. In addithe duty named in the McKinley tariff. | tion it presents articles descriptive of the

Only Evening Paper in Duluth a formal hearing on the subject by the ways and means committee. In pursuance of this purpose, he wrote to the THE EVENING HERALD Lumbermen's association here asking Published at Herald Building, 220 West Superior St. ber industry in order that he might prepare a speech urging that the duty should be raised to \$1. The lumber dealers here, however, were apparently indifferent as to whether the duty was fixed at 60 cents or \$1, and the data requesti-d by Mr. Towne never reached

hlm. After he ceased to be a member of congress, and while engaged as a Single copy, daily ..... \$ .02 private citizen in the practice of his One year (in advance) 5.00 cause he had always believed that foreign white pine lumber entering this country should pay a tax of \$1 per 1000. Mr. Towne has never made any effort to conceal his attitude on this subject. He has been frank and candid in explaining exactly what he thought and Entered at Duluth Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. did, and the pine land ring and its agents are welcome to all the capital they can make against him on this question. They should turn their attention to getting up some explanation OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH. why there should be a \$2 duty on white pine lumber when the McKinley law provided for a duty of only \$1, and the lumber dealers were satisfied with it. The manager of the lumber lobby at Washington boasted that a \$2 duty would be prohibitory. Certainly no one an honestly claim that prohibition is

#### A VERY LAME EXCUSE.

A report of the speech delivered by Col. Harris, of this city, at Milaca the other night will be found in another column. The colonel has just made one of his periodical flops from one po-Oct. 13.—A storm of moderate energy is central this morning over lower Lake Michigan. The barometer is highest over Colorado and Wyoming. West of the lake region it is cooler and the barometer whom he always referred to with the lake region is religious. litical party to the other and at present eport of his Milaca speech is given in evacuation in the hope that a Democratic congress will be elected and the president's plans thwarted.

The absurdity of this claim will be apparent to any one. Probably the Spanish government does not know that there will be an election in this country next month. If it does, it would hardly place much hope in getting better terms from a Democratic congress. because the recent war was brought about mainly by the attitude of the Democratic members of congress who nsisted that Spain must be driven from the Western hemisphere and the inolerable conditions in Cuba ended. While the president was timld and hesitating and the Hannas and Elkins were shouting for peace-at-any-price. the Democrats in congress, as well as hess!

Lakes Superior and Michigan: Brisk a large section of the Republicans, insouthwest, shifting to northwest for Lake Huron. Wisconsin: Fair with cooler in east portion tonight: frost toforced by the attitude of congress and The Minneapolis Journal has revived which resulted in open hostilities. Thus it will be seen that Spain could hope

The fact is, however, that the treaty be subject to action by the house of not be reversed or interfered with, if "Do the people of Minnesota want to the lower branch of congress were so She seemed to rove in Dreamland, for a seen that Col. Harris has picked up a And quick the smile would flee before a

#### MORRIS KILLED IT.

The Little Falls Transcript's report of forests, their beautiful lakes and their Page Morris' speech in that city says:

Many watercourses?"

Page Morris' speech in that city says:

Like bark upon a peaceful ocean's swell,

The rounded arm, half nude, thrown care-The Journal should have thought of had killed the river and harbors bill. Around the pillow in which nested she

If there was not a single item in the rivers and harbors bill, because Tom But the national park idea should not Reed, to whom he owed his place on the committee, directed him to so vot?. need of improvement were denied appropriations, because Tom Reed was trying to pare down expenditures so as to make a record as an economical con- governor general of the Dutch East In-

> The illustrated souvenir harvest edition of the Wadena Pioneer Journal is one of have been received by The Herald this year, and it reflects great eredit upor Publisher Eastman. Wadena is one of the prettiest little cities in the state, and an excellent idea of its appearance is given by a bird's eye-view and a number of

The Family Medical Exxtract is the title of a new monthly publication at the head of Lake Superior, the publisher and editor that are now inaccessible to trade. of Lake Superior, the publisher and editor The first Dingley bill provided for a duty of 60 cents, and Mr. Towne urged that it be raised to \$1, and tried to get the climate and resources of the whole country, and of the Lake Superior region in particular, as interesting invalids. Dr. McKay believes that there is no finer climate and resources of the whole country, and an skin Eruptions and try, and of the Lake Superior region in particular, as interesting invalids. Dr. McKay believes that there is no finer climate and resources of the whole country.

mate anywhere than that of the head of Lake Superior, and he intends to impress this fact upon the public as far as the circulation of his journal will enable him to do so, with the object of attracting attention to the beautes of his region as a summer resort. The Herald wishes him success and trusts that his journal will meet with good support in both Duluth

"At the same time," says the News Tribune, "Mr. Towne maintained an office in Washington as headquarters for free silver. Is it as an attorney, also, that Mr. Towne labors for the free and unlimited colnage of silver?" Mr. Towne is the Three months \_\_\_\_\_ 1.30 pine free of duty, but he did not use headquarters to Duluth. This is a suffi-Six months 2.60 pine free of duty, but he did not use headquarters to building. This is a suma libelous assertion regarding Mr. Towne, and the next time it may not find it so easy to effect a settlement by merely

> Senator Keller tried to again get the Democratic nomination in the Stearns unty district, but he was turned down hard. The vote at the primaries was overwhelmingly against him. He will run independent, but he will be beaten at the polls as badly as at the primary caucuses.

paper: "I have lost my husband. Can I marry again without waiting any specified time?" It is obvious, says the Kansas City Star, that anything in the way of negative advice would be wholly lost on this stricken and lonely widow. How a lie does grow! Now the St. Paul Dispatch says that Mr. Towne admitted that while in congress he voted in favor

of this lie the Dispatch rests a forlorn hope that Morris may win. The Ohio centennial which is planned for 1902 is to be turned into a celebration of the Louisiana purchase, by which

necessity of hard work.

them, was added to the Union.

Judge: "So poor old Fleecy is gone, eh?" "Yes; he did not consult a physician until he was at death's door." "And the doctor pulled him through!" Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I never would have eaten that apple," said Eve, "If he hadn't told me it was a peach." Indianapolis Journal: "But how can

you have the heart to deprive the poor heathen of their land?" would never learn the dignity of labor if we didn't. Chicago Record: "Shafter did not get within three miles of the front of battle "Well, that is at least 1500 miles nearer

Detroit Free Press: "Kirby, I admire your wife; she is so eloquent in a few "When you told her you had brought me up to dinner she said, 'gracious good-

than you were.

Cuba or be driven out. And then, capable of it."

Detroit Journal: The tall savage seized by public opinion, he took the step which resulted in open hostilities. Thus the newspaper which the waves cast upon the tropic strand and eagerly perused it. "Clothing," he exclaimed, coming to the for no more mercy from a Democratic congress.

advertisements, "Is as cheap as dirt!"

"But not so durable," urged the stout savage, who was notoriously inclined to be benighted, not to say reactionary.

#### The spell Was Broken. Last eve while she was fast asleep I

Anear the sofa upon which she slept, And stood and gazed enraptured on the Enframed with tresses tangled out of

Then from her lips would break a half-

stood entranced, held as by serpent's And gazed upon the outlines of her form, The graceful curves, the breast which rose and fell

Her golden head, and as I gazed it seemed The air with heavenly inspiration teemed, The muse's lingers traced a poem there, A sonnet couched in words of sweetness

Alas! as rude hand sent to break the spell, A sound that wreeked the beauty of the And sent me like a rocket through the Ye gods of discord, how

#### TREATED AS PRIVATEERS. Dutch Governor General Who Don't

-Denver Post

Like War Correspondents. Washington, Oct. 13.-The treasury department has just been advised that the dies has issued a proclamation that all American yachts having war correspondents on board will be treated as priva-

A GOVERNMENT RAILROAD.
Washington, Oct. 13.—Secretary Alger
will recommend to congress that the exwill recommend to congress that the existing railroad system in Cuba be extended so as to form a line running directly from Cape Maysi at the east end of the island, to Cape Antonio, on the western extremity. He will also recommend that this work be undertaken by the United States government and that congress appropriate the necessary funds. The road is a military necessity and moreover, the construction of the railroad will give work to many of the unemployed native laborers. As the road progresses

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#### GEN. WHEELER'S TESTIMONY.

Omaha World-Herald: Gen. Wheeler' stimony before the president's commis sion is pointed to with exultation by the administration organs, and they declare that it is a complete vindication of the war department. But a close read er of that testimony will find it full admissions, replete with the "ifs" a "buts" that are characteristic of all the testimony pointed to as favorable to the war department, and plainly the effort the general to keep from saying anythin that will reflect upon the men who mo it possible for him to achieve new mili-tary glory. The testimony of Gen. Wheeler is plain proof that the charges against the war department are well sick troops from Cuba. He

Gen. Wheeler admitted that no camps had been provided beforehand for the of free lumber. And upon the strength a lack of cots at Camp Wikoff and that sick men had slept upon the ground. He admitted that Private Hugh Parrett had died in his tent when he should have been sent to the hospital, and he admitof the Louisiana purchase, by which ted that Dr. Tabor "might have been too gruff." He admitted that there was a foo graft. He admitted that increased lilthy and stagnant pond within 400 yards of the well from which the camp got its camp and supporting Page Morris, whom he always referred to with the political outlook. He is trying to arouse the Republicans in the East to the pose of purifying that well's water. He admitted that ambulances had been used order that those interested may see the peculiar reasons which the colonel advances for his latest somersault. He wants, he says, to stand by the president and asserts that Spain is delaying evacuation in the hope that a Demoreatment of the volunteers and regulars Gen. Wheeler is an optimist. He is an old soldier incred to hardships, and his early experiences as a soldier were in

times when transportation facilities were in meager, food supplies scarce and medicines beyond reach. But the nation has grown since Gen. Wheeler first went to war. It has unlimited money at its command. Transportation facilities at marvelous, medicines are abundant an marvelous, medicines are abundant and competent physicians and surgeons are numerous. Yet he admits that there was trouble in securing proper rations, that transportation facilities could have been better and that the physicians and surgeons were not the best.

Gen. Wheeler's testimony is not calculated to help the cause of Alger. It is, rather, an indictment against the management of the war department.

#### QUAY AS AN ENIGMA.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Quay is more of an enigma than Cameron. He is as far from the people, and possibly has as few real, fervent, personal friends as Cameron. Cameron cursed the people as nuisaness and would have none of them. Quay mixes with the people, refrains from cursing them if he feels that way, and yet he is no more of the people than was Cameron. He is for Quay first, and then if there is anything left for the people after he gets through, why, well and good, but he really has nothing to do with the people, because the people except at intervals of rare awakealing, have nothing to do with the nomination of candidates for official through the form, merely electing the through the form, merely electing the candidates put up by Quay. Thus under boss rule popular government becomes a pretty fiction. It is the ratification of

he flat of the boss.

The murvelous thing about Quay is h retention of his herculean grip upon his leutenants. He is brutal to them. N skipper of an oyster boat, or typical old-tline brig, or pirate of the ancient Spanish main, was ever more savage in his control of his sailors than Quay is in his control of his sailors than Quay is in the bossing of his trusted lieutenants, except that he does not hammer them over the head with a belaying pin. I have heard some of his best political friends, some who are hand in glove with him, who had cringed before him and taken his orders as a hungry dog would seize a hone come away from the would seize a bone, come away from the grand mansion on K street, which represents a move in politics in every brick, from turret to foundation stone, and curse the "Old Man" as I would not care to be cursed, albeit I have no superstitious faith in the efficacy of curses. If curses could kill Quay would have been under an imposing monument, tell-ing of his many virtues, long ago, counting no curses but those of his own

low will not make campaign use of this. I am merely bent upon a brief study of the human characteristics of some bosses, Another Instance of Quay's kind-ness to his inferiors in the machine: A

ness to his inferiors in the machine: A gentleman called at his committee room one day and gave him a complete resume of a matter which was very important to Quay, and which Quay had requested him to investigate. While the gentleman was talking Quay looked dreamily out of the window, and when the tale was ended turned and said in a sneering tone: "Is, that all?" What is the secret of the power of such a man over the very persons whom he insults? Well, if you want anything, you must cringe, and fawn, and take kicks.

The character which would give the hoisting of a flag a much more serious aspect."

After mentioning the untenability of Maj. Marchand's isolated position, Lord Rosebery said: "Those considerations lead me to hope that the incident will be pacifically settled in a conciliatory manner, but France must understand that there can be no compromise of the rights of Egypt."

Referring, In concluding his speech, to the "general disposition in recent years to treat Great Britain as an inellgible quantity, and to infringe upon Clough Did Right.

# Clough Did Right, Minneapolis Journal: W. E. Curtis says in the Chicago Record that Governor Clough's dispatch to Adjt. Gen. Corbin, which brought that gentleman to his senses, caused a good deal of amusement in Washington. We are glad of it. It also caused a hustle, and that is what it was sent for. Mr. Curtis says: "The governor of Minnesota lost both his temper and his manners, and sent an indignant telegram in which he secedes from the United States, so far as this trouble is concerned, and proposes to go it alone." Well, he had to. The United States refused to furnish his people protection, and

very long on common sense just at the right time.

A Miserable Policy. Omaha World-Herald: The conduct of the war department officials during the Indian uprising in Minnesota has been entirely in keeping with the actions of that department in relation to the American volunteers in the Spanish-American war. Incompetency, carelessness and general indifference have marked the official conduct of the heads of the war department, and so long as Alger and Corbin are in charge of that department we may expect that this miserable policy will be continued.

#### TO PAGE MORRIS.

#### Series of Pertinent Questions Asked By One of His Constituents.

To the Editor of The Herald: I desire, through the columns of The Herald, to propound the following questions for Congressman Morris: Having watched your position in congress and listened to your speech at the Armory on Sept. 30, I feel constrained to thank you for the infantile ingenuousness which you have preserved though surrounded by the corrupt influences of political life.

rounded by the corrupt influences of political life.

No one who heard you state with that childlike candor so becoming to you, that when elected you had called a meeting of the lumbermen of your district and asked them what duty they wanted on lumber and that when after talking over the conditions in Canada and in the United States, they decided that \$2 would be all right. You had told them you would support that rate, and giving Congressman Tawney credit for almost superhuman assistance you had secured the \$2, could doubt you honesty—(to the lumbermen).

Do you not know that lumber is cut in your district for less than \$2 per thousand by contract?

That the best mills cut about two thousand feet per man each day?

That there are men working today for That there are men working today for That if the men that have received 25 cents raise were to buy 10,000 feet of lumber to build with they would pay to the millmen \$20 for the \$1.25 increase in their

wages?
Knowing that four-fifths of the men working in the mills in your district are from Canada would your dispute the proposition that, if the Morris-Tawney tariff on lumber curtailed the manufacture of humber, there to that extent, it closed umber there to that extent, it clos ture in this country to the same extent here would follow not in the wake, but on the first wave of prosperity? Do you know of any new mills in your from this country in 1893, 1894, 1895 and 1896 exceeded anything in the history of this country? Or that immigration kep falling off year after year until with the rush to Klondike (50,000 estimated), the raising of an army of over 200,000 many the supply of men was reduced nearer to the demand than it has been for years? Is it not also a fact that the accumulating demands for repairs, both public and private, neglected during periods of depression and often only made possible by change of title, taken with the neglected in provements made preserve by the text. improvements made necessary by the setthement of new districts, the pursuit of our ever vanishing forests, etc., have increased the demand for labor? This is only visible in some of the large cities, the congested centers of transient labor. If you admit these propositions I think you will agree with me upon the necessity of a different immigration law. Will ity of a different immigration law. Wil

you on your return to Washington, in the nterest of labor and without consults tion with capital (millmen) introduce and advocate—such measures as in your judg-ment, shall be effective? Or better call a meeting of labor representatives and leave it entirely to them? A. P. LACEY.

### BELLIGERENT TALK.

#### Lord Rosebery Indicates a **Determination to Compel** France to Recede.

London, Oct. 13 .- Lord Rosebery, the enigma than Cameron. He is as far from Liberal leader and former premier, preour interests.

"There are two or three consideraons in connection with the question which makes it of supreme gravity, the greatest being that, in face of a deberate warning that a particular act would be considered an unfriendly act, that act, in spite of great geographical difficulties, great hardships, and almost insurmountable obstacles, has been deiberately committed. "Behind the policy of the government n this matter there is the untiring and united strength of the nation. No gov-

ernment that attempted to recede from it, or palter therewith, would last a week. Her majesty's political advisers have only to maintain the attitude revealed in the blue book and the nation will make any sacrifice and go to any length to sustain their action. "On the other side of the channel the question of the flag is an element of great gravity. We all honor that flag All this comes of Quay's brutal manners. He makes one feel either that ene is not a gentleman, or that Quay is not. I have heard him no matter where, say and not therefore, carrying the full

eligible quantity, and to infringe upon her rights in various parts of the world," his lordship said: "The present government has shown no want of conciliation-some think too much. If the nations of the world are under the impression that the ancient spirit of Great Britain is dead, that her resources are weakened, and that her opulation is less determined than ever o maintain her rights and the honor of her flag, they make a mistake that can only end in disastrous conflagration. "The strength of British ministeries does not lie in the votes they can comdoes not lie in the votes they can com-to his credit, it should be said, he was not disposed to let the inefficiency and dila-toriness of the war department cause suf-fering if he could help it. Clough is not long on manners, but he showed himself tory long on common sense just at the spect for one another's rights. Both Africa and Asia have recently furnished strange object lessons in international law and international practice. If that mutual respect be not cultivated we shall ultimately relapse into a state of

NOT A CENT FOUND.

Santiago, Oct. 13.—A dispatch from Manzanillo to the office of the Associated Press here says that now the American lag is flying over that city the Cuban ele-FOOTBALL YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania, 3i; University of Virginia, 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 53; Amherst, 22.

At Princeton—Princeton, 34; Lafayette, 0.

At Princeton—Princeton, 34; Lafayette, 0.

things most perilous to peace and the

The speech was punctuated with loud

welfare of humanity."

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#### NEW YORK'S DEMOGRATIC NOMINEE.

The Brother of Greater New York's Mayor Enters the Race Against Col. Roosevelt For the Gubernatorial Chair.



JUDGE AUGUSTUS VAN WYCK. For Over a Quarter of a Century He Has Taken a Prominent Part in Demo-

At the Democratic convention which | age entered the university of North net at Syracuse recently Judge Augus- Carolina from Phillips Exeter academy tus Van Wyck, brother of Greater New and took the degree of A.M. He after-York's mayor, was nominated for gov- ward studied law in Richmond, Va., and was nominated at the Republican con- became his wife. New York political circles, and for the cieties of the Episcopal church, and has last twenty-five years has held some frequently served as a member of dioconspicuous position bestowed upon cesan committees. He is also connected

York in 1846, and is the son of William ern Society and the League of American and Lydia Van Wyck. He comes from Wheelmen for foremost among the list of great the still beautiful and accomplishe

citizens of 1668 there is a Van Wyck. Mrs. Van Wyck, her no less talented Judge Van Wyck when at an early and attractive daughter and two sons.

him that the military occupation of the Americans was not to affect the civil administration, which is still under the autonomous government, and to remit regularly all funds to Havana by a trusted messenger. The mayor or alcalde had similar instructions from the minister of justice, but Col. Ray, the American military commander at Manzanillo, is not the man to stand nonsense. He immediately suspended the protesting officer and temporarily appointed others. Not a cent, however, was found in the treasury.

lowever, was found in the treasury. FROM FOREST FIRES. Year Were Large.

dry climate of those regions, combining to make fires frequent and destructive Under these conditions the magnitude of the task of protecting forests from the conflagrations that yearly sweep them is apparent. The matter is clearly demanding from an economic standpoint measures proportionate to issues now involved.

ng the particular regions in whilltions demand the exclusion of she cial consideration with a view to nau-gurating a national system of timber cutting which will supply local demands for forest productions, at the same time yielding a fair money return to the gov-ernment. During the year 355 cases of trespass on public lands were reported, involving public timber and its products to the value of \$626,182, recoverable to the government.

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ernar. His opponent is Col. Theodore it was there that he met the beautiful Roosevelt of Rough Riders fame, who Miss Lella Gordon, a reigning belle, who

ention at Saratoga. Judge Van Wyck | The judge is a religious man and is s one of the most prominent figures in prominently connected with diocesan sohim as a reward for services to his with many leading clubs, the most Judge Van Wyck was born in New Zeta Psi, Democratic, Holland, Southa family whose distinction, like force of Judge Van Wyck owns a palatial habit, has been growing for centuries, home in Brooklyn, which is graced by

## Losses of Government Timber Last

Washington, Oct. 13.-The annual report of Commissioner Hermann of the general land office estimates that over 11,000,000,000 feet of public timber have great gravity. We all honor that flag and would not wish it the slightest disrespect. But, after all, a flag is portable, and I have some hope that the flag in this case is not the flag of France, but of an individual explorer, and not, therefore, carrying the full weight of the republic behind it.

"Among the reassuring features is the fact that M. Delcasse, the French minister of foreign affairs, has received the representations of Great Britain in a concillatory spirit. By denying the existence of a Marchand mission, he has deprived Marchand of the official character which would give the hoisting of a flag a much more serious aspect."

After mentioning the untenability of been destroyed by fire in the past thir-

> Sheep grazing is another difficulty in administering some of the preserves and pecial efforts have been directed toward trictions regulating sheep grazing in ther regions. Public opinion is reported o have undergone recently a material hange in favor of reservations. Sales of imber is a subject now receiving spe-ial consideration with a view to .nau-urating a national system of times.

SOUTH AND WEST. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R. Sept. 20, Oct. 4 and 18, rate of one fare, plus \$2, for the round trip to points in Arizona, Arkansas, Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Western Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky, Florida, Texas, Utah, Tennessee, New Mexico, Missouri. . Stop overs. Full particulars at Union depot and St. Paul & Duluth tieket office, 332 West Su-

St. Paul, Oct. 13.-The cases of William E. Richardson, as assignee vs. Leonidas E. Merritt, of Duluth, and of John II. Brigham vs. the Connecticut Mutual Life, also of Duluth, were argued and submit-



**EDITORIAL COMMENT** 

## The Pioneer Limited.

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Frank Maginnis Says Porto Rico Is So Productive People Do Not Labor.

#### WILL REMAIN THERE

His Regiment Will Do Garrison Duty In Uncle Sam's New Possession.

C. P. Maginnis has received a letter from hls son, Lieut. Frank Maginnis, who is in Porto Rico with the Eleventh infantry. The letter contains some information as to the country which may be of interest. He says, writing from

I am going out to my post tomorro morning, I say "my post" because we at last know what is to become of us, in short, nothing. Orders were issued a day or two ago making Mayaguez the permanent headquarters of the Eleventh. That may mean a year for us and it may mean four, but everything E. Phelps, M. D., L. L. D., of Dartmouth cannot come our way. Mayaguez is college first prescribed what is now known the headquarters, but the Eleventh is scattered around. One company is at Aguadlila, two at Los Marias, and one company is at present at San Sebastien but will be moved from there and probably come back here or go to Larios. We were picked to go there because my again and again where everything else has captain is in poor health and the place failed. is in the mountains and healthy. There are no quarters in San Sebasti will go a few miles on to Larios, where there is a good barracks and, I understand, a beautiful town, composed M. Findley's resignation was left to be chiefly of wealthy coffee planters from the surrounding country. I went up to San Sebastien last Sunday and came hack in a counter of days to make a reback in a couple of days to make a re- or not the resignation should be accept-

port. It was not a favorable one and ed On my way back I had rather a peculiar experience. We rode horses to Alto Sano and found there that the train Alto Sano and found there that the train would not pull out until the next day, but we managed to hire a truck-four wheels and a platform-and went down through the mountains on that railroad truck, eighteen kilometers, (11.18 miles) to Anasco in a little less than an hour and fifty minutes. The country there and in fact all over the land is beautiful and so productive that no one works. You can put your hand through the car window and pick coffee or bananas. There are oranges, lemons, plneapples, cocoanuts, anigator pears, More than the land is productive, too, More than the land is productive, too, and there are more children to the square mile than in a densely populated city in the United States. The people live in the most miserable way you can imagine, no shoes or clothes to anything, no utensils, exlated city in the United States. The I might add no religion. They take absolutely no precautions against disease and a large number of them everywhere are always in pretty had condition are always in pretty bad condition. They are as envious as can be and if a man goes out to buy a nickel's worth of stuff he is followed by every native for miles around and they all have their say about the bargain, each talking as though he was a member of the firm and the transaction involved miles. Floodwood road, one of the roads tied up in the suit, be diverted to the Swan Lake road, which is not naked up in the suit. There was no second to discussion. Commissioner Berg declared himself against any action being taken on the roads until the injunction suit was settled. Commissioner Kauppi said that there was no dispute over the Saure are always in pretty bad condition. firm and the transaction involved mil- that there was no dispute over the Swin lions. Of course, one gets tired of this presumption. The other day a fellow opposed the plan, stating that he be presumption. The other day a fellow followed me into my tent-we were in tents at San Sebastien for a day or two —and refused to get out when I told him to, saying that It was raining. I took hold of him and put him out of On motion of Commissioner Berg W Since we received orders to go into garrison duty here an officer has been ment of \$7298.00. He was also authorized sent home to get our stuff. Since 1 to settle the Spalding's taxes for jury

#### on a government transport. THE NAVAL RESERVE. Suggestion That New State Regiment

get down to business. I want to do

considerable studying and am now

working some at Spanish and am get-

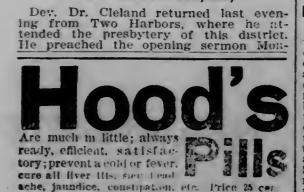
ting along well enough. The officer

and have the officers' families sent down

Be Taken By It. regiments," said one of the promoters of the naval reserve yesterday, "should be taken advantage of by those who have been trying to form a naval reserve in this state. There is no reason why the fourth regiment should not be turned over to the naval reserve, and if a proper over to the naval reserve, and if a proper effort is made I think there is little doubt that it can be arranged. There is lots of interest in the matter in the Twin Citles, and several of the towns on inland lakes and rivers are working to get up a naval reserve. The reserve would be at the command of the governor just as the militia would, and it would be of just as much service. The reserve would be well armed, and it could take as active a part in riots or indian fights as the militia. An effort is to be made to legalize the reserve, and the effort to provide for additional militia could be joined with this tional militia could be joined with this and a strong pull could be made on the

Two Harbors as copper bearing rock may be seen there in many places. He said that some pure copper, about one hundred pounds had been found in the ore body at the Minnesota mine at Tower, but how It had got there or where it had come from was one of the things which the scientists have been unable to explain satisfactorily.

The District Presbytery.





### Paine's Celery Compound

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#### County Board Discusses Matters In Connection With Them—Pay Rolls Passed.

The meeting of the county board ves terday was not productive of much acbread fruit mangoes and a dozen or two over road matters. The meeting had been of other fruits that I do not know grow- called with the expectation that the court ing amost everywhere. The trouble would have decided the road injunction here is th't people don't have to work suit by this time, but as the case was much and so they don't work at all. continued to next Saturday there was board was allowed to pass the Septem-

lleved nothing should be done on the roads until the injunction suit is de-cided. The September bills and pay B. Phelps was authorized to satisfy the taxes for 1895, 1896 and 1897 against the Chamber of Commerce building on pay am to remain here I am going to make myself as comfortable as possible and get down to business. I want to do tion ease will be decided.

#### HAVE GONE TO FARMING. who goes up from here is going to try William Getty's Solution of Scarcity

of Laboring Men. William Getty, surveyor general of logs, the National Guard of this state to four know where they are to procure the labor to prepare camps, that as much prepara-tion may be made as possible, hoping that later the labor market will be better sup-plied. Mr. Getty is of the opinion that the searcity of men is largely due to the

NOT PROSPECTING FOR COPPER.

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D. H. Bacon Says That Minnesota Company Is Not Doing This.

The report that the Minnesota Iron company is looking for copper at Tower is officially denied. D. H. Bacon, president of the company, says there is no foundation for the story, and furthermore he declares that there is no possibility of copper ever being found in that vicinity, the formation being such that it is known a copper vein does not exist there. He says that copper might be found near Two Harbors as copper bearing rock may be seen there in many places. He said that some pure conper about one hundred with this and a strong pull could be made on the legislature."

To the Editor of The Herald:
In your issue of Oct. II you have an editorial "Not Protection But Robbery," in which you use the following: "Every cent above \$1 added to the price of lumber, for the benefit of a few million-aire pine land owners." In this connection I would like to ask you a few questions: First, how much has pine lumber, taking the whole product of the log, increased in price since the \$2 duty was imposed? Third, how much has the price of labor employed in all branches of the lumber industry increased since the \$2 duty was imposed? Third, how much has the price of labor employed in all branches of the lumber industry increased since the \$2 duty was imposed? Third, how much has the price of lumber, the since the \$2 duty was imposed? Second, how much has pine lumber, the whole product of the log, increased in price since the \$2 duty was imposed? Third, how much has the price of labor employed by these of labor employed by these of labor employed by these of lumber, the since the imposition of the \$2 duty was imposed? Second, how much has pine lumber, the whole product of the log, increased in price since the \$2 duty was imposed? Second, how much has pine la why Mr. Towne favored the \$1 duty" thereby giving us to understand that he worked for a \$1 duty. In this connection I would ask you this question: Did Mr. Towne state the truth in his speech Oct. 1, when he said, "I prepared a brief in favor of the admission of white pine lumber duty free," admitting that he worked for free lumber? Yours respectfully, J. W. HOWES. Duluth. Oct. 12.

Duluth, Oct. 12. Investigation of the War Department. It is the common report that persons who are not now charged with negligence or incompetence will be caught in the net or incompetence will be caught in the net of inquiry, while others who are openly accused will be found blameless. If an inquiry should be made into the cause of so much sickness outside the army, it would be found that many people who think themselves in good condition are really caught in the net of disease. Many of them are losing strength so slowly that they do not know it. To build up strength and enrich the blood use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is good for any derangement of stomach, liver and bowels, and nothing equals it for dyspepsia and indigestion.

### **OPENING** OF SYNOD

Minnesota Presbyterians Will Begin Four Days' Session

Moderator, Will Make Opening Address.

The Minnesota Presbyterian syno-Baird, of Montana. tion of the Colored Race."

Cleland will deliver an address of wel-come to the foreign mission department Word was received Wednesday that the of the society, and on Saturday morndress of welcome to the home mission synod in the evenings. All of the meetings will be open and the public is invited. On Friday, between noon and o'clock, luncheon will be served to the synodical and missionary society dele-

gates, and on Saturday the delegates will go on special cars to Craggencroft Part of the delegates arrived this afternoon and the remainder are expeeted this evening. On Sunday a number of the pulpits

will be filled by the visiting divines.

#### FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

The Belgrade correspondent of the Kolnische Zeitung, reports a reign of terror in Servia, the real head of the government, he says being former King Milan, who is arresting and imprisoning everybody who stands in his way. M. Patchof, the radical leader, Garrishan, his nephew, and about forty prominent radi-eas have been thrown into prison without cause, as well as many journalists, while distinguished army officers are being re-tired or transferred for trifling reasons. The Cape Colony ministry has re-

now subject to American control, have resumed the exercise of their jurisdiction, subject to the supervision of the Ameri-can military government, which reserves the exclusive right to exercise criminal The Spanish papers in Manilla allege that the insurgents of Hollo have surrendered to Gen. Ries, but the statement is generally discredited.

Aid Society Meeting. ₹ The Ladies' Ald society of the First



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Dr. Allan Bell, of Winona,

will convene in annual session thi evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The session wil last four days. The meeting this evening will be opened with a sermon by Dr. Allan Bell, of Winona, moderator o the synod. The synod will then organize. The morning sessions will be devoted to business. They will begin Waterworth, treasurer. the synod. The synod will then orat 9 and last until 12. The afternoon and evening sessions will be taken up with addresses. Some of the most eloquent speakers of the dependent of the new pastor, Rev. Dr. Long, of Pittsburg, at 503 West Third street. He will arrive on Oct. 20. quent speakers of the denomination in the country will speak. Among then Rev. J. Henry Barrows, D.D. LL.D., of Chicago, Haskell lecturer and organizer of the congress of religions at the World's fair; Rev. Dr. Hodge and Rev. Dr. Agnew, of Philadelphia; Rev. Howard Johnson, of Chicago; Rev. Dr. Pleasant Hunter, of Minneapolis; ltev. Dr. Weaver, of Baltimore, the eloquent colored orator, and Rev. Dr On Sunday special services in celeration of the 250th anniversary of the Westminster assembly will be held. On Friday evening Rev. J. H. Barrows will speak on "Christianity and the World's Religions," and on Saturday evening Rev. Dr. Weaver, on "The Evangelization of the Westminster assembly will be held. On i

000 has been paid, no effort has On Sunday Rev. Pleasant Hunter will speak in the morning, and Hon. Mr. Woore and Hon Mr. Stringer promin speak in the morning, and Hon. Mr. Moore and Hon. Mr. Stringer, prominent attorneys of St. Paul, will speak in the evening. The topic of the evening addresses will be the influence of the Westminster assembly on civil and religious liberty. At 3:30 in the afternoon in the after Westminster assembly on civil and religious liberty. At 3:30 in the afternoon a synodical communion service will be a synodical communion service will be possibly, two of these banks. Fifty thousand dollars lost to the state through The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the synod will hold a session at Pilgrim Congregational session with the synod. It is board of auditors isn't a very chylogeness of the recipient while stating that she had never written the department, that the letter was a forgery and that while she had two sons, the one who had never supported by church in connection with the synod. It will begin tomorrow morning and will last a day and a half probably. Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock Mrs. T. H. Cleland will deliver an address of wel-

of the society, and on Saturday morning Mrs. C. P. Bragg will deliver an ad-East Grand Forks and come to his death dress of welcome to the home mission department. Mrs. McCuish, of Salt Lake City, Utah, will deliver an address. The morning sessions of the society will begin at 9 a. m. and adjourn at noon, and the afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock and adjourn at 5 o'clock. The women will meet with the William Armstrong and H. S. Williams, two Wisconsin thresher hands, were held up near Arvilla. The robbers made their The new addition to the central school ls now being used, and makes the work of education in Grand Forks an easier

task for the teachers.

Bismarck-The activity of the Enforce-Bismarck—The activity of the Enforcement league in the northern part of the state has brought out the query from several sources as to why the league officials do not move on Bismarck and other slope towns where it is broadly claimed that the prohibition law is being openly violated. The secretary of the league says that all that is lacking is the funds to make the necessary campaign. funds to make the necessary campaign. It is understood that the league does not again intend to tackle the slope until it can do more effectual and "impressive" work than it has ever been able to do before and that in order to do that kind of work it will be necessary to raise a of work it will be necessary to raise a fund for that purpose.

a Washington dispatch stating that James J. Hill opposed Plumley's appointment as postmaster at Fargo, and that Alex Mc-Kenzie was unable to deliver the goods. It says also: "Mark Hanna built Mr. Hill's two boats which ply between Buffalo and Duluth, thus establishing intimate business relations between the two. When Mr. Hanna undertook the fat fry-The Rome correspondent of the Dank Mail persists in his assertions that the diplomatic relations between Prussla and diplomatic relations between Prussla and diplomatic relations between broken broken broken diplomatic relations between broken diplomatic relations between Prussla and diplomatic relations between broken diplomatic relations and a willing one as the vatican have actually been broken off and that Cardinal Rampolla is making frantic efforts to repair the error.

The Italic of Rome, says that Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, visited the Prussian charge d'affaires and had a long conference with him, giving the fullest explanations and assurances with a view of preventing delay to the appointment of a successor to Baron von Euclow.

In accordance with a general order of the military governor all the Spanish civil courts within Philippine territory now subject to American control, have The North Dakota Tax league is an or-

The North Dakota Tax league is an organization which was apparently in flourishing condition a year ago, but which has been heard from but very rarely during the past few months. The object of the league was to obtain the passage of bills in the legislature that would force certain corporations doing business and having property in the state to pay more taxes. Mayor Johnson of Fargo was president and the "main push." The plan was to obtain members who would contribute one dollar each to the general fund. A great many members were gathered in and the The Ladles' Ald society of the First Methodist church, held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the church. The annual reports showed a gratifying condition, both as to finance and membership. The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. E. M. Chappell, president; Mrs. Dunn, first vice president: Mrs. Long, wife of the new pastor of the church, second vice president; Mrs. The introduction of the legislature and the work of the Tax league will be watched with interest. In this connection it is well to remember that Mayor Johnson is a candidate for the state senate from the Ninth district. from the Ninth district.

The jury part of the October term of United States court is in session and the first case on trial is that of the Pickert Land, Grain and Stock Raising company vs. Sheriff Linn of Steele county. The real defendants are Gotzian & Co., of St. Paul. They had the sheriff attach and sell some property belonging to the company for indebtedness alleged to have been owed by B. Pickert, supposed to be a member of the corporation. The stuff was sold on the prairie and brought something like \$11,000 under those circumstances, although some \$25,000 are involved.

volved.

E. R. Nunnamaker and Mrs. H. Amerland were called to Plainview, Minn., by the death of her father.

The ladies of the Red Cross are busy completing the boxes for the Company B boys at Manilia. The Christmas presents will be shipped from here Saturday over the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, both of which roads agree to take the boxes as far as Portland, free of charge.

Hamilton—The X-Rays tells of a man at Hoople who went into a barn to hitch up a team of horses, as he had been told to do so by his new employer, Mr. Mc-Intyre, He tackled the first one he came to. He put the harness on them, notwithstanding their protestations and cavortions and after some little difficulty got them hitched to a wagon. He had a hard time to get them to move and a harder time to get them stopped. They started to run and kept on running until the pole came down and the wagon and driver and all went up in the air—about twenty feet. He came down again, however, and then learned that it had been considered impossible for two men to hitch up one of those horses, to say nothing of one man hitching up the two of them, as they were untamed bronchos and "had never been touched."

SOUTH DAKOTA.
Deadwood-George S. Jackson,

spends considerable of his time in the forests of the Black Hills, has been all over the district recently burned over by the fire on Spearlish and Iron creeks. He states that the district burned over is twenty-five miles long and ten miles wide, and he estimates that the damage done is over \$1,600,000 to the timber alone, and several thousand dollars to the cabins and settlers' improvements.

Custer—Joseph Duhamel, who was thrown from a horse about two weeks ago, died Tuesday from the effect of the fall. Mr. Duhamel was a man about 25 years of age, but had no family.

Rapid City—Lee Day, who is the owner of the richest mine in the Black Hills, is in a hospital in Omaha dangerously sick m a hospital in Omaha dangerously sick with a fever contracted in Chickamauga. His father, Col. M. H. Day, left this city six weeks ago to bring him home and was compelled to stop at Omaha with him. Lee enlisted in the army, leaving a mine that produced twenty tons of ore per day, which is valued at \$80 to \$100 a ton in gold.

Pierre—Parties came in yesterday morning from Degray, thirty miles south of here, for the coroner, to investigate the death of William Pugh, who was found death of William Pugh, who was found dead under a wire fence yesterday. Pugh was an oid man, living alone, and it was supposed from indications that he was killed and jammed under the fence by a cow which was tied to a post at the place.

Chaplaia Clevenger, of Grigsby's eowboys, is not yet well enough to resume his pastorate of the Baptist church in this city, and while he is absent, his pulpit is being filled by E. F. Swarts, the deputy being filled by E. F. Swarts, the deputy state auditor.

An Indian wedding at the Congregational church Sunday attracted a great deal of attention. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin Phelps, a fullblood Indian Congregational preacher, who is paster of a church on the Sioux reservation, and the contracting parties. Thomas tion, and the contracting parties, Thomas Miller and Alma Dupree, are mixed bloods. The bride is one of the daughters of the late Fred Dupree, the wealthy stockman who died at his reservation home several months ago.

Aberdeen-Fire Tuesday night destroyed Williams' large livery barn at Northville, with twenty horses, 2000 bushels of wheat. several carriages and much valuable Over \$63,000 of State property.

A heavy, driving rain prevails in this section of the state, breaking a long, extended drouth. The precipitation is over two inches and will be of great benefit.

### WROTE THE LETTER HIMSELF.

Pitiful Appeal For Discharge of a Pennsylvania Volunteer.

Washington, Oct. 13.-The war department has just unearthed a case of fraud that it is suspected has many parallels An application for the discharge of her son was received by a Pennsylvania representative from an old lady 84 years of Fifty charges could be made only upon the rec

#### A CERTAIN CURE FOR PILES. Safe and Effective In Every Form of This Common and Annoying Disease.

Many people suffer from piles, because after trying the many lotions, a surgical operation is the only thing left to try and rather than submit to the shock and risk to life of an operation, prefer to suffer on. Fortunately this is no longer necessary, the Pyramid Pile Cure, a new preparation, cures every form of piles, without pain, in-convenience or detention from busi-

It is in the form of suppositories, easily applied, absolutely free from opium, cocaine, or any injurious substance whatever, and no matter how severe the pain, gives instant relief, not by deadening the nerves of the parts, but rather by its healing, soothing effect upon the congested membrares. The Pyramid Pile Cure is the most effective, the safest and most extensively sold of any Pile Cure that has ever been placed before the public, and this reputation has been secured by reason of its extraordinary merit and the reasonable price at which it is sold, all druggists selling It at 50 cents and \$1 per package, and in many cases a single package has been sufficient. A person takes serious chances in neglecting a simple case of piles as the trouble soon becomes deep seated and chronic, and very frequently develops into fatal incurable rectal diseases, like fistula and rectal ulcers. Any druggist will tell you the Pyramid is the safest, most satisfactory pile cure made. The Pyramid Co., Marshall, Mich., will send to any address a treatise on

cause and cure of piles, also book of Disfigured For Life

#### Almost Entire Face a Solid Sore But Kept Spreading Until

Tried Everything for Weeks Thought There Was No Cure. Tried Cuticura. In Few Days

Better. In Short Time Cured. Our little girl's humor commenced with a tiny sore on one nostril, but it kept on spread-ing till we thought she would never get it cured. For several weeks we tried everything we could get for the blood, both externally and internally, but it kept getting larger all the time, till both nostrils, the upper lip, a part of the lower lip, and up one side to the eye, were a solid sore. We thought there was no cure, and that she would be disfigured for life.
Finally (as a last resort) we tried CUTICURA REMEDIES. We used a part of a bottle of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT and nearly a box of CUTICURA (ointment), and followed the directions minutely. After a few days it began to look better, and in a short time she was entirely well, with no scar or trace of the humor. I send you this testimonial, and you may use any part of it that you wish. Mrs. WM. CHICHESTER,

## Plainville, Conn.

SPEEDT CURE TREATMENT FOR TOETURING, DISFIGURING HUMORE WITH LOSS OF HAIR. — Warm bethe with Curicura Soap, gentle anointings with Curicura foodp, gentle anointings with Curicura foodp, gentle skin cures, and mild does of Curicura Resolvent, greatest of blood purifiers and

RECRUITING OFFICE

> Officer. - How is it you have such sound teeth? Recruit. - I chew Battle Ax. Officer. - Does Battle Ax preserve the teeth? Recruit.-Look at mine.

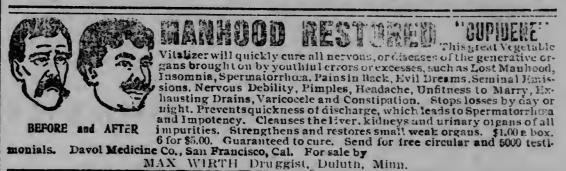
Did you ever notice how few men who chew



have any trouble with their teeth? Battle Ax is a sound chew: - sound in all its qualities - and men of sound judgment chew it in preference to any other tobacco. It is more good tobacco for the money than you can get in any other way.

Remember the name when you buy again.

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### BEDE AND HARRIS.

They Met a Frost at Milaca—What

monkey, Jadam Bede, together with Col. Three men employed as graders on the Great Northern were drowned at Walker Harris, of Duluth, held forth in the Opera | yesterday. They were in a boat and caphouse in this place last night. It was a frost. Just seventy-four men were in the hall out of a population of 1000 to 1200. Duluth people may be interested in what Col. Harris said. A synopsis of his speech benchmark. "I have been a Democrat since my earliest childhood, in season and out of season, in defeat and in victory—mostly defeat, however. I have believed through all these years that the principles of Jefferson would promote the happiness and the prosperity of our people, and now I do not come before you as a Republican nor as a Populist, nor as a Democrat, but as an humbre citizen. In late years I have been inquiring tweets I as at the property of the principles of Jefferson would property of the property of the principles of Jefferson would property of the p been inquiring 'where I am at.' The Democratic platform adopted in Minneapolis I would not know if I met it in the middle of the road. I have not left my party, but the party has left me. As a citizen I ask what is best in this campaign? Where lies our duty? Where our interests? These are the questions to deter-"In the war of 1812 old issues died and new ones came to the front; so in our war with Mexico; so in our civil war; so in our war with Spain old issues are dead. The epitaph of free silver and of dead. The epitaph of free silver and of protection has been written and new questions have arisen greater than any since the civil war. The Republican party needs no defender or apologist, nor am I here for that purpose. It has the brightest and ablest men in the land. The conditions now prevaling strike me with peculiar force. I have hoped and prayed that the United States would have a war with some foreign country. I was happy when the war was on. I was a rebel in the civil war and did my best to break up the Union, so in this war I sent my two

when the war was on. I was a rebel in the civit war and did my best to break up the Union, so in this war I sent my two only boys to the front ready to sacrifice if need be their young lives for the sake of country and the wiping out of Mason and Dixon's line, and this war did more to wipe out that line than one-third of a century could have done without it. It was a beautiful thought that our most excellent president should send to the front the blue and the gray, who marched up San Juan hill together in that memorable battle. Inside of 120 days the war was fought to a finish. Old issues have been relegated to the rear and new issues are to the front. I intend—life-long Democrat as I have been—to vote the Republican ticket not as a Republican, but as an American, for Americanism means Republicanism this year. I intend to stand by the president. I voted for Grover Cieveland, but never liked him. Some day when erican, for Americanism means Republicanism this year. I intend to stand by the president. I voted for Grover Cleveland, but never liked him. Some day when Macaulay or Ridpath writes the history, William McKinley's name will stand beside that of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln for his statesmanship and patriotism. Democrats, Populists and Republicans urged the recognition of Cuban independence, but President McKinley refused and ail agree that he was right now. He tried to settle it by dipiomacy, but failed, and during that time preparations were being made for war and a patriotic congress appropriated \$50,000,000 to spend as he chose, an honor conferred not even on Lincoln. Well: diplomacy failed and McKinley gave notice for the Spanish to get out of Cuba. They said: 'No; you can't fight; you are pigs; you are shop-keepers?' They were fools. We showed ourselves in the civil war to be the greatest fighters on earth and since that we have grown stronger and braver and our women are purer. And now McKinley has told the Dons to get out before Dec. I and they will have to go. That was all we wanted and if they had got out there would have been no war. But the war came and with it new issues, for wherever necessity forces us to plant our flag there it must flutter. I want Davis to congress to stand by the president. Spain is delaying evacuation, hoping that a Democratic congress will be elected and McKinley's plans thwarted. Taik not to me of silver or protection or anything else until this war is settled.

"Another thing: Prosperlty has come and I don't want to see a congressman elected to hold it up again. When I was in the South I was in favor of free lumber, but up here I am for high tariff. I can borrow money at the bank now. I could not do so two or three years ago and so I shall vote for the administration this fall, and I want you to vote the Republican ticket from top to bottom."

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a most

wonderful remedy for bronchial trou-

oles. It has cured thousands and will

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. A monument to Michigan's war gov-ernor Austin Blair, was unveiled in Harris Says.

Mileca, Minn., Oct. 13.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Sixth district political Juan on Oct. 18. At New York a meeting of the general committee of the German-American union was held last night at which the Democratic state ticket was endorsed. The resolutions especially condition Roosevelt for his "tyrannical destruction of the excise law while president of the police commission of this city." Charges of a sensational and screams nature have been preferred against Col. C. L. Withrow of the Tenth immunes. Conduct unbecoming an officer is the general charge and the specifications in-

clude habitual drunkenness and acgrecohabitation. He is accused of frequently having fired his pistol in the middle of the night while intoxicated, thus distance the high the partment announcing the death of Maj. S. B. Beebe, ordnance officer, 1. S. V. who died of yellow fever at Havana. He was a resident of Thompson, Conn., where his widow lives. The Federation of Railway Mea, it turns out, are not in favor of striking. This discouraged the Paris strikers. many of whom are now disposed to tesume work. A number of building works were reopened yesterday.

The International Typographical union yesterday selected Detroit as the place of meeting for 1960 by a vote of 125 to 8 for Toronto and 4 for Niagara Fulls. Telegrams were recived from Govelpor Pingree of Michigan, Mayor Maylury, the chamber of commerce and the Bust-

ness Men's league of Detrolt, inviting HOW'S THIS?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio.

#### Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Illinois Central R. R. SOUTHERN HOMESEEKERS' GUIDE NEW 1898 EDITION, ENTIRELY RE-WRITTEN; AND GIVING FACTS

AND CONDITIONS BROUGHT DOWN TO DATE. This new 264-page illustrated paniphlet contains a large number of letters from Northern farmers now prosperpusly located on the line of the Illinois Central railroad in the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana; also a detailed write-up of the cities, towns and country on and adjacent to that line. To homeseekers or those in search of a farm this pama phlet will furnish reliable information concerning the most accessible and prosperous portion of the South. Free copies can be had by applying to J. F. Merry, A. G. P. A., Illinois Central railroad, Manchester, Iowa.

#### More bottled beer talks

What gives your cheeks such a peachlike glow? He asked of the maid he held so dear. That's easy she answered, soft and low, At home we always keep "Wiener" bottled beer.

Family trade supplied with Duluth Brewing and Malting company's "Wiener" and "Pure Malt Extract" Bottled

ROHL BROS., Local Agents, 313 East Superior Street. 'Phone 484.

## AT WEST

Mrs. Edward Carpenter Died

Efforts to Release Her Have Been Fruitless Up to This Time.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter, mother of Patrick F. and William T. Carpenter proprietors of the Meirs hotel at 3731 Oneota street, died of heart disease last night at the corner of Grand and Central avenues. Mrs. Carpenter, who was it years of age, had been spending the day at the home of John Cline on Fiftysixth avenue west, between Cody and just before 8 o'clock. When she arrived at the corner of Grand and Central nvenues she sat down on the door step of Mrs. John McHugh's confectionery She complained of feeling faint and asked for a glass of water. When the water was brought to her she was very ill and it was thought best to carry her inside. A moment after she had been placed on the bed in the room back of the store she was dead. The authorities were notified and she was removed to the Meirs house last night. The body will be shipped to her former home in Dublin, Ont., for burial, probably tomorrow. Mrs. Carpenter was the mother of seven sons and two daughters. Two of the boys are now near Gratton, N. D., and the time for George C. Main, holding the funeral will depend on Major E. W. Bach of the regular army when they arrive. Another son lives at Marquette, Mich. One of Mrs. Carpenter's daughters and a son of John Cline were walking ahead of her when in the city, a guest at the St. Louis.

L. Woodworth, of Minneapolis, is in the city, a guest at the St. Louis.

E. S. Hammond, the Eau Claire lumber-which we all rejoice." (Applause)

Major E. W. Bach of the regular army despair no longer hangs over the West, but you are having a fair share of but that you are having a fair share of premature explosion.

Capt. Hall's report continues: "The report of the mines of the county have full rejoice." (Applause) going back reached Mr. McHugh's store just in time to see her expire. Mrs. ding. Carpenter is well known not only in

FAILED TO FLOAT HER. The effort to free the steam barge Coffinberry from the mud bank on which she rests near the St. Louis Lumber company's mill yesterday was a tailure and she is now as hard aground as ever. Two lighters were brought down from Duluth and one placed en each side of her. They were sunk and chains passed under the barge, after which the lighters were pumped out. the St. Louis. This did not have the desired effect and the tugs were unable to tow the stranded boat into deep water. It is now proposed to dredge a hole under the barge, that being considered the only practical method by which she can be

MEETING POORLY ATTENDED. A Republican meeting was held in Great Eastern hall last night at which J. C. Carlson, of St. Peter, was the principal speaker. The West Duluth and was in attendance and a number of candidates for county and legislative offices were present. The crowd the band, listening to the speeches William C. Sargent made a short talk, as did George Davis, candidate for representative. County Attorney George E. Arbury passed a box of eigars around in the audience, thus offering, perhaps, the most substantial if not the most convincing argument presented during the evening. If the meeting was not a large one it was at least pleasant and agreeable.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

tertainment is to be given in Great Eastern hall tomorrow and Saturday nights under the auspices of the Hu-See the Wilson air-tights at Wieland & Wade's. The Proctorknott Catholic bazar will be held at the church Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

THEIR USUAL SESSION.
Paris, Oct. 13.—The American peace commissioners held their usual session of three hours' duration today. They will assemble again at 5 o'clock this evening.

SLOANE LEADS AGAIN.
London, Oct. 13.— The Lorillard-Beresford stables chestnut tilly Myakka won the Prendergast stakes at Newmarket today with Tod Sloane up. The betting was 13 to 8 against Myakka.

MISSOURI SOLDIER DEAD. Philadelphia. Oct. 13.—John R. Watts, Company G. Fourth New York volun-teers, whose home was at St. Joseph, Mo., died at the Jefferson hospital to-

THEATER MANAGER DIES. notel, is dead He was operated upon for appendicitis ten days ago and never ral-lied from the shock. Mr. Bush, with P. . McCourt, managed the two principal theaters of the city—the Tabor Grand and the Broadway.

MRS. McKINLEY IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Oet. 13.—Mrs. McKinley, acompanied by her cousin, Mrs. McWilthe McWilliams' residence on Lake ave nue. Mrs. McKinley was rather failgued from her journey but was otherwise well

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 13.-Sheriff Rela Houpt of this county has been arrested on an indictment by the grand jury for mot present today.

he \$17,000, attributed by his friends to the failure of Hagaboom's bank in this city three years ago, in which he lost be-tween \$15,000 and \$12,600 and has been unable since to make it good.

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL. Kansas City, Oct. 13.—Dr. Jeffersen D. Goddard, under a 16-year sentence for the murder of Fred Jackson, a laundryman, has been granted a new trial

### by the state supreme court.

Yellow Jaundice Cured. Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. It is with pleasure we publish the fol-This is to certify that I was terrible sufferer from yellow jau for over six months, and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our druggist, recommended Electric Bitters; and after taking two bottles. aking two bottles. I was entirely cured. I now take great pleasure in recommending them to any person suffering from this terrible malady. I am gratefully yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky. sold by Duluth Drug company.

No housekeeper can afford to miss

Cullom, dentist, Patladio. 'Phone No. 9.
Special rates for the winter for families at the Hotel St. Louis.

Just arrived a carload of fresh milch cews. Ernest Miller, 1325 London road, Kelly's Hat hospital, 415 West Sup. St. Special meetings are now in progress at the Branch Bethel, 508 West Superior street, conducted by Rev. Charles Farusworth, evangelist, once a business man, now a preacher.

Very Suddenly of Heart

Disease Last Evening.

IS STILL AGROUND

New a preacher.

Kelly cleans clothes clean.
R. D. Hibbard has sued Patrick Doran for \$400 on three notes of \$133,33 each. McGiffert & Hunter are the attorneys.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Antoa Berrisford and Annie Dahle, and to Joseph Sleard and Jeneva Loughney.

Al Webber donned a star this morning as a member of the police force.

Toulght at the town hall on Dubuth Heights O. W. Baldwin, J. W. Buil and others will speak.

The regular meeting of the St. Louis The regular meeting of the St. Louis County Medical society will be nelic at the Spalding this evening at 8 o'cleek sharp. Dr. Greely will read a paper on "Neurasthenia."

He Sees Many Evidences of Report on the Michigan Cop-Fred Koors, formerly of the commission firm of Smith & Koors, but more recently manager of the Superior house of the Fitzsimmons-Derrig company, died last evening in Superior. He leaves a wife and several children.

Samuel C. Brown has filed a petition in bankruptck to the Fuited States court. He gives his liabilities at \$18,000 and as-sets at \$80,000.

**OUR MOTTO:** 

KELLEY HARDWARE OO. 118-120 W. Superior Street.

#### PERSONALS.

William B. Leach, of Minneapolis, is at the Spalding.
G. A. Whitman and wife, of Tower, are among today's arrivals at the Spalding.
C. S. Timberlake, is up from St. Paul today, a guest at the Spalding.
E. M. Platt, of St. Paul, is registered of a great crowd, and start the Spalding.

"My fellow citizens I at the Spalding. W. C. McCray is up from St. Paul day, a guest at the Spalding. C. M. Luling, of Manitowoe, Wis., the Spaiding.
L. F. Hoag, of Saginaw, Mich

L. F. Hoag, of Saginaw, Mich., is in the city, a guest at the Spalding. Otto E. Greely came up from Minne-apolis today and registered at the Spald-

J. G. Ketchum, of Tower, is at the Spal-O. C. Seuther, of Scandinavia, Minn. West Duluth, but in Duiuth where she has a large circle of friends.

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Is a late arrival at the St. Louis.

Victor L. Dodge, of St. Paul, is registered at the St. Louis. W. A. Wilkenson, of Minneapolls, is guest at the St. Louis. William Carlisle, a prominent lumber merchant, of Atchison. Kas., is in the city, a guest at the St. Louis.

D. T. Rechner and H. Wiener, flour merchants of Antwerp. Belgium, are among today's arrivals at the Spalding.
Capt. W. H. Campau, of Detroit, Mich., formerly master of the North Land, but now with the Bessemer steamship line, is in the pite. in the city, a guest at the St. Louis.

J. E. Woodworth, of Minneapolis, is at

### L. N. Case Arrives From Detroit to Take Charge

was much smaller than had been hoped the city from Detroit, Mich., this morn- of age. She said to him: "Mr. Presithe city from Detroit, Mich., this morning and will assume charge of the office as soon as he files his bond. He has been looking over the books of the company ever since his arrival with Mr.

of age. She said to him: "Mr. President Mr. Pre Van Bergen, and becoming informed me great pleasure as I have journeyed about the work he will have to do. Mr. Case was seen at the gas and water office by a Herald reporter this afternoon. He said he had a great deal to learn before he would become con versant with his duties and hoped Mr. Van Bergen could be induced to remain

Air-tight stoves, only \$2.40, at Wieland with him for a time. He said he had been connected with the Detroit waterworks ever since the close of the war with the Southern states, at first in a subordinate position, and for the last ten years as superintendent. He tendered his resignation before he was appointed superintenden of the Duluth waterworks, because the politicians in Detroit had attempted to make of the department a part of the local political machine, and on the very Stove pipe, only 10 cents, at Wieland day that his resignation went into effect he was appointed superintendent f the Duluth plant. He was finishing up his last day's work and was feeling rather despondent at the prospect of an indefinite period of idleness when a newspaper reporter entered the office and informed him that he had been chosen manager of the Durchester.

## STANDARD OIL SQUABBLE.

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Hearing Developed the Usual Reluctance to Furnish Facts.

New York, Oct. 13.-The session of the special commission investigating it to abate, but we must stand unitedly the affairs of the Standard Oil company until every settlement of the recent conwas little more today than a wrangle test shall be written in enduring form over the production of records and wita heated discussion with Mr. Kline, one of the Rockefeller attorneys, over the latter's failure to produce certain witnesses, as Mr. Kline had agreed.

Kline asserted that he "did not keep witnesses on tap," and advised Attorney General Monett to get them for himself. The defense failed to produce my fellow citizens it gives me great pleasa heated discussion with Mr. Kline, one himself. The defense failed to produce the books of the Ohio Standard Oil llams, arrived in Chicago from Canton the books of the Ohio Standard Oil today. She was driven immediately to company, and a deputy sheriff was company, and a deputy sheriff was charged with serving subpoenas for the books and witnesses. There was some doubt whether he was qualified to act under the direction of a commissione from Ohio, but Mr. Monett said if this proved true, he was not yet at the end of his resources. Mr. Rockefeller was

NEGROES MUST LEAVE.

Springfield, Oct. 13.—The miners here held a mass meeting today at which it was declared by the union men that the imported negroes must be taken out of Springfield. Secretary Ryan says the United Mine Workers will not be responsible for them after today.

#### ible for them after today.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchascing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hamniek & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Duluth Drug company's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed. Discovered By a Woman.

The President Again Responds to Demands for a Brief Speech.

### HE SEES PROSPERITY

Its Return In the West.

Gienwood, Iowa, Oct. 13.—President McKinley was not permitted to leave Omaha today without making one more address to his Western constituents, who had gathered at the station to watch the departure of his train. Hundreds of eager people crowded about the car platform, and just as the flyer pulled out the president said to them his parting words:

"I see that here in Nebraska, as in every other state of the Union, everybody loves the government and everybody loves the flag, and I cannot tell you how hard it is for me this morning Just across the river at Council Bluffs, Mr. McKinley respended to the cheers

of a great crowd, and said: "My fellow citizens, I am very much gratified at your reception. I have just ome from the great city of the West and have witnessed a wonderful exhibition of your genius and skill and industry, as shown at the trans-Mississippi exposition. Nothing has given me greater satisfaction as I have journeyed through the country than to look into the cheerful faces of the people, and to The personnel of the party which ieft Omaha is as follows: The president, his nephew, James McKinley: Secretary and Mrs. Gage, Secretary Wilson and Miss Wilson, Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith, Secretry Bliss,

Secretaries Porter and Cortelyou, Capt. and Mrs. Lafayette H. McWill-

through the glorious state to observe evidences both of patriotism and o prosperity. We have pretty much everything in this country to make it happy. We have good money, we have imple revenues, we have unquestioned national credit, but what we want is new markets, and as trade follows the flag it looks very much as if we were going to have new markets." At Red Oak, Iowa, the president faced a crowd which numbered easily 5000 people. He said:
"It gives me great pleasure to look into your faces as I journey through your state. What nation of the world has more to be thankful for than ours? We have material wealth, we have rich and fertile lands, we have great shops and great factories that make every-

thing. We have skilled workmen, we have genlus for invention and in the last thirty years we have achieved commercial triumphs which have been the wonder of the world. We have much to be thankful for. We have come out of the events of the last five months glorious in our victories and more glorious in the results which are to fol-"We are fortunate in the virtue of our cople and in the vaior of our soldiers and sailors. We have been patriotic in every crisis of our history, and never more patriotic than from April, 1898, to the present hour. But our patriotism "I am glad to be at the home of that

#### treasury, who I am sure you will be glad THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN. Great Reception to Take Place at

St. Louis Friday. Omaha, Oct. 13.-Another perfect autumn day greeted the president this norning-the morning of his departure from the great exposition city. Mr. McKinley arose at the Omaha club at 8 o'clock and breakfasted with Secretary Biiss and his young nephew, James Mc-Kiniey. The morning meal was taken in the breakfast room just off the main

Burlington flyer. General Manager Henry Mayo, of St. Louis, were elected Elliot Marshall, of St. Louis, is in the grand treasurer and grand recorder reity and has completed all arrangements No housekeeper can afford to miss more stops en route than is absolutely or the trip. The train will make no

## Friday morning. The great reception at St. Louis will take place Friday. The Northwestern party, that of Gen. Miles, will leave for Chicago. The party will include the diplomatic representatives and the army officials, Gen. Greely and the ladies.

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THE PRESIDENT'S ESCORT.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—The special train containing the escort committee to necompany President McKinley from Omaha to St. Louis, left St. Louis last night and made the run of 463 niles to Omaha, via the Burlington route, in ten hours and twenty minutes, or forty-five miles per hour, including stops, over the whole distance, Part of the run was at the rate of fitty miles an hour. The train consisted only of private cars, in which, among others, were Messrs. It.

per Mines By Mine Inspector Hall.

Houghton-The annual meeting of the county board of supervisors was held Monday morning. The reports of the various county officers were submitted and referred to the proper committees. Of special interest was the annual report of Mine Inspector Hall, which was also submitted, and proved a most interesting and valuable document. The report shows the percentage of deaths by accident as being the smallest in the history of the eounty, the number being about one-fifth of 1 per cent, or the loss of one man in every 500.

The report shows the number of mer

The report shows the number of men employed to mines in the county for the year ending Sept. 30 last was 10,469, an increase over last year of 143. The total number of latatities during the year was 23, or, as above stated about one-nith of 1 per cent of the total number of men employed. Fatalities reported at the several mines in the country are as fortows: Atlantic, 2; one by becoming entangled with belts in rock house, and one by falling rock; Baltic, 1, by being struck by desceading cage; Calumet and Hecla, 7; two by fatling down shaft, one being struck by piece of iron from skip wheel, three by fatling rock, and one by locometics, one by fatl tive; Osceola, 3; two by premature explosion, one by fall of vein rock; Quiney, 3; one by falling down shaft, one blasted and one by fall of vein rock; Tamarack, 7; two struck by falling timbers, one struck by rock, from blast, one struck by rock, from blast, one struck by rock.

ly inet auticipations mentioned in the last report. Several new properties are being rapidly and thoroughly equipped, and this gives employment to an increased number of men, which has perceptibly added to the general measurements of the country. to the general prosperity of the country. The copper producing belt in the country has been extended and now covers nearly its entire length from Kewcenaw county on the north to Outonagon county on the south."

Marquette—The development of the copper properties on the Keweenaw peninsula proceeds apace. F. H. Begole of this city, who has just returned from a two weeks' sojourn in Boston, has been instrumental in perfecting a deal in which the well known Boston bankers and brokers, Palne, Webber & Co., become interested in another property, their work on the Winona having reached a point where it justified them in placing it on the market, the stock to be issued Oct. 20 at \$8 per share, and so great has been the rush for it that it has been already subscribed for three times over. They will not turn their attention to the property in which Mr. Begole has interested them which is that of the old Eagle Harbor Mining company in Keweenaw Harbor Mining company in Keweenaw

county.

The Dead river fill closed down for the season Monday, the last season in which it will be operated by its present owners, it is expected. The death of R. K. Hawley and the desire of his heirs to settle the estate is givn as the cause for this determination. Their plans are not yet fully developed, but as it is too fine a property to be allowed to remain idle it is to be expected that there will be an early disposition made of it.

Lieut, Jack Wilson has been taken down with the fever again at the Wilson cottage near Onota and his parents went down to look after him.

Ishpeming—Henry Ohukamen, a miner employed at the Cleveland Lake mine, was caught under falling ground Saturday afternoon and received injuries that will keep him confined to his home for some time. He was hurt internally and it is feared his injuries may prove fatal.

The testing of the vein in the fifth level of the Ropes gold mine, which has been under way the past two or three months, was quite satisfactory to the parties who have agreed to put up the money needed to put it in operation again. Preparations are being made to start up Preparations are being made to start up the mine and mill.

Capt. James Trebilcock got home Sunday from Boston, where he attended the annual session of the supreme lodge of the Sons of St. George. He reports that George Tucker, of Marquette, was chosen supreme inside sentinel, the only office that came to Michigan.

#### ANOTHER OUTRAGE. The Twelfth New Yorkers Maltreat a

Kentucky Sergeant.

Cincinnati, Oct. 13.—A Lexington, Ky., special from the Times Star says the trial of Private Alvie Kitchen, who killed Private Edward Nygran, Twelfth New Yorker, Sunday, was postponed till Satur.

LONG IS DEAD.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—Ernst Long, the Mount Olive miner shot through the chest in the battle at Virden yesterday and brought to St. John's hospital after the fight, died today.

Herman and Boston are both alive and did not die on the train. Herman's death is momentrally expected at the hospital. Yorker, Sunday, was postponed till Saturday because a new outrage had stirred up such a feeling that violence was feared. Sergt. A. McClelland, of the Third Kentucky, was eaught after midnight by a party of Twelfth New York soldiers and so mistreated that he may be injured for life. This aroused bitter indignation against ithe New York regiment, on the part of the Kentucky regiment, and it was deemed unwise to risk an outbreak by proceeding with the trial of Kitchen.

by proceeding with the trial of Kitchen. ADDITIONAL OFFICERS. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 13.-Joseph A lecke, of Portland, Maine, was elected grand junior warden of the grand encampment Knights Templar. H. Wales Lines, of Meriden, Conn., and William grand treasurer and grand recorder re-

reading the grocery advertisements in reading the grocery advertisements in necessary, making a through run to St. reading the grocery advertisements in Louis, arriving there at an early hour The Herald tomorrow night.

## Circulation Bad,

Blood Impoverished, Heart Weak, Pulse Irregular, Appetite Gone, Strength Impaired? If Any or All of This is True, You Should Take

## Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure

The Great Heart and Blood Tonic.

who was stricken down without warn- better than I have in many years. ing, and while apparently in the best of health and bodily vigor. Your turn may come next. You may not die suddenly;

elements of health and strength to every "For years I suffered with shortness of by a physician but to no avail, and I de-

"MRS. DORLASKA REED, "Moravia, N. Y." but if your heart is not toned up and trouble I became so bad last autumn that heart trouble. strengthened, your circulation improved everybody thought I must die. I could and your stomach regulated other trou- not lie down and slept in my chair. I bles will carry you off. Dr. Miles' New | coughed a great deal, had no appetite for It is a great blood tonic, purifying, vital- my feet and hands were cold all the time. izing and enriching it, and sending the My heart would flutter and thump-some-

gas on my stomach. I had been treated perfectly well. GEORGE R, HURD, cided to try Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. After using a number of bottles I was heart and would faint and fall wherever greatly improved in health. My appetite I happened to be. Sometimes these faint-

Scarcely a day passes that we do not soon returned, those smothered feelings ing spells would last an hour. I could read an account of the sudden death, from disappeared, and the pain left my side not sleep at night for the pain in my and shoulder. I have gained in flesh and heart. I visited my sister, and her husstrength, and although 81 years old, feel band, who was taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, advised me to try it. I did so, an improvement. The result of that visit "After suffering 40 years with heart is that today I am entirely cured of my

Heart Cure will do all these and more. food, was troubled with flatulency and disordered stomachs and thin blood. It times slow and heavy, then fast and Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee light-and sometimes I could not feel my that first bottle will benefit or money will pulse beat. A friend recommended Dr. be refunded. Be sure and get Dr. Miles' breath, severe pains in my left side and Miles' New Heart Cure and Restorative New Heart Cure. Taking nothing else. shoulder. I had frequent smothering Nervine, and after using several bottles Write us about your troubles and allspells, and was troubled a great deal with of each I am pleased to say that I feel ments and we will give you the honest advice of a trained specialist absolutely "Monroe, Mich." free of charge. Booklet on heart and "I had most severe pains around my nerves sent free. Address

### DEPUTIES TO BLAME.

Adjt. Gen. Reese Denies a Statement Made By Manager Lukens.

Virden, Iil., Oct. 13.—Coroner Hart impaneled a jury of six today and began the inquest. The following are the jurymen: Justice of Peace A. J. Roberts, chairman; Lincoln Owens, retired farmer; F. W. Silloway, clerk; D. H. Warwick, farmer; John Good, farmer; J. D. Foley, member of executive committee union miners. Six union miners were examined. They were unanimous in testifying the first shots were fired from the train yesterday, while the train was about 100 feet south of the station. They claim their men did not return the fire into Another new shaft was started at the Arcadlan Monday morning; it is located at the south end of the property and will be known as No. 1. This work will be followed by the starting of another shaft in the near future. Underground the work is being pushed to the fullest extent.

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ammunition of the Chicago-Virden Coal company were confiscated by Capt. Fervier, commanding the state militia. There were 125 Springfield rilles and 2500 rounds of ammunition

Washington, Oct. 13.—Secretary Alger has sent the following dispatch to Governor Tanner of Illinois:

"In the event that the National Guard of the state proves insufficient to cope with the difficulty in protecting life and property and maintaining order in your state, the Fifth Illinois volunted with a pendicular of the church by the bishops assuming as a fulfill ment of the Chicago-Lambeth declaration, and as the most effective means of drawing into the church the difficulty in protecting and property and maintaining order in your state, the Fifth Illinois volunted them yellow.

Memory pad—A smail pad with a pendicular distribution over them. Rev. Dr. Prall, of Michigan, related door is a convenience. The maid or the mistress writes upon whatever is needed or is likely to be needed, and when going to market the outside sheet is torn off and carried away. Sometimes the most insignificant article here. teer infantry, now at Springfield, will means of drawing into the church the times the most insignificant article being that emergency be subject to your

DENIES A REPORT

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—A special to the Post Dispatch from Virden says:

According to the story told by Miss Ada Beatty, who is employed at the store of the Chicago-Virden Coal company, the report that her employer, J. F. Eyster, was at the stockade when the tiring began, is untrue. She said:

"The report that Mr. Eyster was over at the stockade when the train came in is false. He was in the store with me when ail the shooting around the stockade when all the shooting around the stockade occurred, and did not leave until a telephone message came asking him to bring a doctor. He then got Dr. Schriver and drove over to the shaft."

as Churchmen, and establishing this church as in fact "the Church of the Amserican People."

A SAFE HORSE.

One of Col. Roosevelt's warmest friends in New York is a newspaper writer, whose education did not include instruction in horseback riding. He spent a day in the Rough Riders' camp recently, and it was filled with novel experiences, not the least of them being his first ride on a horse, says the Sun. Col. Roosevelt suggested to him that he join a party of cavalrymen bound for the beach for a swim.

"I'll get a horse for you," said the colonel, "which is warranted not to bite or colonel, "and drove over to the shaft." tove over to the shall,

TROOPS FOR VIRDEN TROOPS FOR VIRDEN.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Troops A and C of the First Illinois cavalry, in command of Col. Young, left for Springfield today for service at Virden. At Springfield the two Chicago troops will be met by Troops B and D from Bloomington and Springfield. Rifles and ammunition will be issued to the men at Springfield, and the four troops, constituting the first squadron will then be immediately sent to Virden.

MOTION DENIED.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—The Iliinois supreme court today denied a motion for a supersedeas in the case of George H. Jacks, ex-chief of police of Muskegen, Mich., charged with the murder and robbery of Andrew McGhee, a milkum, in Chicago. Governor Tanner will be asked for a reprieve this evening.

Friday night at 231 Fifth avenue south-

INAUGURATED PRESIDENT.
Washington, Oct. 13.—The following cablegram has been received at the state department: "Beunos Ayres, Oct., 12.—Hay, Wash-ington: Gen. Julio A. Roca, inaugurated president today. Alcorta pemains minis ter for foreign affairs. BUCHANAN."

The best advertising medium in Du-uth—The Evening Herald.

SAN FRANCISCO WINS. The Next Episcopal Council Will Be these trials may be alleviated. Held There.

Washington, Oct. 13.—San Francisco was today definitely determined upon as Empress Elizabeth Delighted In the place for holding the next triennial council of the Episcopal church. The house of bishops took action in this Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—Assistant direction yesterday, but the house of freeh forme at Lainz full of Adjt. Gen. Ewers today mustered into the Illinois National Guard three companies of the Sons of Veterans' reginary to San Francisco. Doy Edward P. Out of vase and how and carry them.

mously.

The important question of church unity came up on the resolution of Rev. Dr. Huntington, of New York, extending article 10 so as to permit any bishop to take under his spiritual guidance any congregation accepting certain essential tenets. This is placed in the dining waters. This is placed in the dining room, and half ensconced in reeds that grow in the interstices of rocks. In the park she loved to visit other statues of great artistic value, and brought by:

There were 125 Springfield ritles and 2500 rounds of ammunition.

ALGER RESPONDS.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Secretary Alger, has sent the following Greatest as a supervision over them. in that emergency be subject to your orders."

Swedes and other nationalities swarming into the country, making patriots as well as churchmen, and establishing this church as in fact "the Church of the American People."

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"I had never been on a horse's back." said the newspaper man in telling his experience, "but this animal looked safe. I knew that the colonel would not lose any time in going from his camp to the beach, so I started ahead, walking my horse. About half way to the beach I heard a great noise behind me. Col. Reosevelt and his friends were coming along on the dead jump. I was in no hurry, so I pulled out to the side of the road to let them pass, but, my gracious, as soon as they caught me my horse pricked up his ears, spread his legs and away he went. I grabbed the little knob on the front of the saddle, held tight and closed my eyes. That horse flew, and around me were Rough Riders who did not seem satisfied with the pace. We jumped a river, my horse following the rest, and before I could recover from my consternation we were on the beach. The horses stopped very abruptly, and I rolled off. I am sure now that those Rough Riders are brave fellows, and wherever I meet them I take off my hat."

ENCYCLICAL FROM THE POPE.

The apostolic delegation has just re-ceived the last encyclical letter of Pope-teo XIII, dated Sept. 5, and forwarded copies to every bishop and archbishop in the United States. the United States.

The encyclical is entirely of a devotional character and was issued to call attention to the fact that the month of October has been specially consecrated to the mother of God under the title of "Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary."

It is addressed to the primates, patriarchs, archbishops, hishops and other ordinaries, living in peace and communion with the holy see.

The pope exhorts the prelates of the church to give thanks to God for the protection afforded the holy see in times of great trouble and danger and to ask further favors toward the same end from the Most August Mother of God. He reminds the Catholic world that in 1883 he dedicated the month of October to the queen of the most holy rosary, asking her aid in quelling the troubles to which the holy see is subjected. He asks the faithful

DEVOTION TO FLOWERS,

The late empress of Austria delighted Secreturies Porter and Crotelyou. Capt. Lafayette H. McWill-lams. Col. Clarke E. Carry of Illinois and measurement of the south of the Detroit to Take Charge
of Water Plant.

L. N. Case, the new manager of the
city gas and water plant, arrived in
the city from Detroit, Mich., this mornthe could reach. Before the
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train s is protected against the wind on one side by a giant oak, on which she had a majolica relief of the virgin and child fixed, and under which an everlasting lamp burned in ruby glass. The furniture is made of gnarled roots varnished and gives a picturesque effect. Among the art objects of Lainz which she prized most is a marble statue of a peri and child, which always had to be surrounded by beautifully green exotics. head of Sappho, floating dead on the

#### gation accepting certain essential tenets of the church. Rev. John J. Faud, of Minnesota, supported the plan as a most practical move toward realizing church for THE HOUSEKEEDI FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

To clean ivory knife handles-rub when age or careless washing has turned them yellow. comes important when it is missing at dinner time. Seasickness-The latest preventive,

nd perhaps it may be an effective one,

is to eat a little dry toast dipped in Worcestershire sauce when the symptoms of the disorder first appear. To freshen figs-Spread them upon a plate and steam them until soft and plump. Roll them in sugar-confectioners' sugar is best-and allow them so before replacing in jars. Cream with Chocolate-It is agreeable fancy at the present time to place cream in the cups and pour the the top flavored and delicious, Cream in Coffee-The connoisseur in coffee claims that it is far more delicious when the cream and sugar are first placed in the cup and the liquid poured upon them. Cream added to a cup of coffee, they say, is unflavored-uncooked. It is a little matter, perhaps, but if there is a choice of methods coffee lovers will readily discover the superior one. To wash fine embroidered linen centerpieces—Clean and squeeze the articles in a lather made of lukewarm water and fine soap. Rinse thoroughly and squeeze but do not wring. Spread the pieces flat and perfectly smooth upon a mirror or large pane of glass to which wet linen will adhere. Leave

MRS. SHERMAN ILL.
Washington, Oct. 13.—Mrs. John Sherman, wife of the ex-secretary of state, was taken suddenly ill today and Drs. Johnson and Hyatt were summoned. The nature of her illness is not disclosed but late in the afternoon it was stated at the residence that the physicians had not returned since morning and that Mrs. Sherman was better.

them to dry, and no iron will be needed.

PAPER MAKERS FAIL.

New York, Oct. 13.—The Adams and Bishop company, manufacturers and wholesale dealers in paper, with offices in this city and mills at New Windsor, N. Y., have made an assignment. It is thought the liabilities may reach \$200,000.



Results of the Desperate Battle Between Striking Miners and Deputies.

### Governor Tanner Says the Operators Are Guilty of Murder.

A. W. Morgan, Chicago.

Virden, Ill., Oct. 13.-For the past two | livery barns, and wounded men were weeks rumors have reached Virden taken on litters to the station and tally that a train having negroes from taken to Springfield tonight on the 8:15 Alabama would reach the city, and the An Associated Press representative Chicago & Alton depot has been sur-rounded day and night by vigilant last night. The list of dead and miners determinedly awaiting their ar- wounded in the stockade is as follows:

Yesterday the Chicago & Alton lim- Wounded: H. Grittensell, wounded ited, due to pass here at 10 o'clock, in shoulder; O. J. Snyder, shot in face and legs; James Sickles, Chicago, shot hour late, displaying flags on the rear indicating that a special was following. In leg; Frank Wilder, Chicago, shot in leg; Frank Wilder,

the south end announcing the special's day and night. arrival. Immediately shots were fired from the train, and the battle was on. Soon the train had arrived at the north big strong men stationed inside the end switch, where Kiley was standing. stockade last night, each keeping night from the vicinity of the trouble, He was standing talking with two com- watch through a loophole. The four panions when suddenly he threw up towers had been deserted.

were enveloped in a cloud of smoke, and the shooting sounded like a continuous volley. Engineer Burt Tigar received a builtet in his arm and dropped from his seat. His fireman seized the throttle, feet to believe that they are right to do as the governor was published. Most of them train was under full speed, carrying the load of wounded negroes to Springfield. How many were wounded is not stockade unstand the stockade only two minutes. Its departure did not cause the firing to coesse. The tower of the stockade was fire into the crowd of union miners. Eve witnesses say the dead was fire into the crowd of union miners. Eve witnesses say the dead was fire into the crowd of union miners. Eve witnesses say the dead was fire into the crowd of union miners. Eve witnesses say the dead man element of the shooting was done by the guards on the train. No shots were fired from the stockade union miners. Eve witnesses say the dead and eighteen wounded. The list at 10 octock last night stood will be feel and are:

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Fine supply and provision store of the alicago-Virden company is known as ic Climax Trading company, with Sutrintendent Eyster in charge. At 2 clock, after the firing at the stockade as ubsided, an attack was made on Eyster in his store on Main street, one block from the depot, which will probably cost him his life. He was sitting in his store when his telephone rang, and he was instructed from the stockade to secure physicians and hurry them to the place. Eyster jumped into discremination to the place. Eyster jumped into doctors, rushed them to the stockade. All the mines was with the moderate of the proposition. He and the returned to his store, climbed from his wagon, and was just entering the door when the cry was raised that Mannager and several proposition and the mines of the paster of the first congregation. It is understood that the twirten of this city by unanimous vote of the congregation. It is understood the will accept.

To DISARM EVERYBODY.

Col. McKnight, of the governor's staff accompanied by Adjt. Gen. Rees, at mide the stockade of the Chicago-Virden Coal company and served formal nicte on Manager Lukens, who has been has tore when his telephone rang, and he was instructed from the stockade toolay and disarm all inmates. William Diac Springled.

Col. McKnight visited the stockade of the Chicago-Virden Coal company at 12:20 today made good their threat to land a trainload of imported laborers from the South, and trainload of imported to put them to work in their threat to land a trainload of imported to put them to work in their threat to land a trainload of imported to put them to work in their threat to land a trainload of imported to put them to work in their threat to land a trainload of imported to put them to work in their threat to land a trainload of imported to put them to work in their threat to land a trainload of imported to put them to work in their threat to land a trainload of imported to put them to work in their threat to land a trainload of imported to put them to work in the

EYSTER'S PLUCKY FIGHT. With a rush the infuriated miners pressed towards the store. Eyster ran behind a counter with a revolver in each hand. The miners pressed hard after, and as Eyster sprang upstairs, he and the miners began shooting simultaneously. He ran to the top of his building and jumped behind a chimney. while the miners ran into the street and cpened fire on him again. Chips flew from the brick chimney, and Eyster ran from cover across the roof to the were quartered in the opera house. Sprague store, firing into the street below as he ran. When he had crossed to the roof of the Bank of Virden building. be reloaded his revolvers. Blood was flowing from a wound in his side, but with dogged determination, against terrible odds, he continued the fight. Jumping to the roof of the Rae & Giles drug store, he halted behind a projection of the roof of the building he had just left and emptied his revolvers. Then he dashed ahead amid the rain of bullets to the roof of the Steed building. the upper story of which is known as Miners' hall. He either fell or jumped through the skylight and landed in the arms of a crowd of miners, who seized him and dragged him down to the crowd in the street, where he was roughly handled. A squad of policemen, however, rescued him from the crowd, and he was carried to the Buckler hotel. He had been shot through the groin, and was terribly battered about the head. The physician states he has barely a chance for recovery.

soldiers will take possession.
NO ARMS WERE FOUND.

lave been sleeping in the miners' union

IN THE STOCKADE. The dead men were removed from the vicinity of the stockade to hotels and



Williamson & Mendenhall,

Chicago, Oct. 13.—President . C. F. Loucks of the Chicago-Virden Co. company, who arrived at 9:15 o'clock last day:

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Coroner Impanels a Jury to Determine the Responsibility.

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Virden, III., Oct. 12.—The town is as Construction of the Construction high. I do not believe that the list of dead will exceed fifteen, if it reaches that. The wounded will probably number less than thirty.

"T. C. Louck, president, and Mr. Lutkin, superintendent of the Virden Coal company, at 12:30 today made good WANT REV. BEACH.

Denver, Col., Oct. 13.—Rev. D. N. Beach, of Minneapolis, has been called to be paster of the First Congregational church of this city by unanimous vote of the congregation. It is understood he will accept.

> from his home at Girard last night. On the way he passed numerous squads of miners returning to their homes in Girard, Mount Olive and neighboring towns. The parties numbered from half a dozen to twenty-five or thirty, and in most cases the men were well armed.
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> While mardal law has not yet been declared, the town is virtually under considerable to the landing of such imported laborers that if they brought these imported laborers they did so at their own peril, and under the circumstances would be morally responsible and criminally liable for anything that minutes of the meeting of Oct. 3, including the adjourned meeting of Oct. 6, were approved.
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> PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS.
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> M. Doran, Jr., referce, notice in the matter of James Forestal, bankrupt—clared, the town is virtually under constitution. clared, the town is virtually under control of the state troops under Capt. Craig of Battery B. First Illinois artilof the coal shed my information is based Upon arrival of the soldiers from Pana two Gatiling guns were taken to the public square, where they command the gather at this time, the very minute the were quartered in the opera house.
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> Adit. Gen. Rees expects troops A. B. C and D of the First Illinois cavalry, and four companies of Sons of Veterans from Rockford, Dekalb, Oregon and Macomb today. On their arrival the special guards in the stockade will be disarmed and the soldiers will take possession.
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> thrown open for the imported laborers to enter, the firing began. As to who fired the first shot I am at this time unable to determine, but all the reports agree that a general battle was preschiften will take possession. guards on the train, called deputies, eahave been sleeping in the miners' uplon hall for several weeks were somewhat surprised on coming from their quarters at daylight to find soldiers on picket duty at the door. Each man was met with "Hold un your hands." The request was good-naturedly assented to, however. Each man was thoroughly searched fruitlessly for firearms. Among the timated at fifty or sixty, and was re-

ever. Each man was thoroughly searched fruitlessly for firearms. Among the crowd were several negroes and from outward appearances there apparently existed the lost of feeling between the white and black union miners.

"Gen." Bradley, a unique character among the mines workers, and leader of a delegation of sixty miners from Mount Olive returned home today with the remains of the dead Mount Olive miners.

"I think this has been one of the most infernal outrages ever perpetrated on a laboring public," he said. "Our men had orders to talk the matter over with the mine people when it came to the crisis, and not to shoot unless fired upon. Instead of arbitrating the question I leave

out, knowing, perhaps, that they are criminally llable for murder, as they had no permission from any officer in Illinois authorizing them to act as deputy marshals or deputy sheriffs.

"Instantly on learning of the trouble I directed Adjt. Gen. Reece to order Capt. Craig of the Galesburg battery, and one company of the Sons of Veterans' regiment, now stationed at Pana, to proceed at once by the quickest route resolution: to proceed at once by the quickest route to the scene of trouble.

"I learned later that Capt. Craig met with serious difficulties in securing a train with coaches to bring his command train with coaches to bring his command and I directed the adjutant general to advise him to load his troops upon freight cars and come at once to Springfield by the B. & O. and secure a train on the Alton to carry the command to Virden. These arrangements were made and Capt. Craig arrived here at 6:30 and at Virden at 7:30. Gen. Reece accompanied Capt. Craig and I have inmpanied Capt. Craig, and I have inucted Gen. Reece to select a camping ground most suitable for the occasion, quell the riot and maintain order, protect life and property, to disarm all persons bearing arms, making an inventory of such arms and taking the name of the individual owner, his mostoffice address, such arrangement to be held until further orders and to not allow imported laborers to unload from

any train within the limits of the city. nor to march in a body. "These avaricious mine owners have so far forgoiten their duty to society as to bring about this blot upon the fair "I do not expect any trouble in Virden for the present, but I cannot answer for the future, for there is a day of reckoning coming when the laboring man will be given bread instead of bullets."

OUTSIDERS BLAMED.

There is a feeling among the people of the town who are not connected with the mines that the Virden miners are not responsible for vesterday's tragedy. One the town who are not connected with the mines that the Virden miners are not responsible for yesterday's tragedy. One citizen expressed his views in a very emphatic manner, saying that all the trouble had been caused by outsiders who came here and induced the local strikers to acts of violence. A striking incident that bears out this statement is the fact that in yesterday's bloody work not a single Virden miner was killed and only one slightly injured.

Small knots of people are gathered on every corner discussing the results of yesterday's sad affair and all anxiously awaiting the arrival of Col. Young's brigade. There was a report on the streets early that 100 negroes at Pana had been killed last night and one of the shafts burned. The report came from Springfield and proved but a wild rumor on investigation. Pana reporting everything transpired to the virden miners are not responsible to the visual there.

Class of citizens had to stop. And 'say now to such and to all others, that this thing is a thing of the past; that it shall not be tolerated in Illinois while I am governor. These men, the president can officers of this company, precipitated this riot by the bringing into this state imported labor, are guilty of murder, and should be, and I believe will '-- indicated by the grand jury of Macoupin county and tried and convicted for the heinous offense."

OUR MOTTO:

GOOD QUALITY—

HONEST QUANTITY,

SELL CHEAP—

SELL A HEAP!

-And keep everlastingly at it. KELLEY HARDWARE OO.,

#### 118-120 W. Superior Street. MAYOR RELIEVED.

Arrival of Soldiers Takes a Load Off

of Virden is a harnessmaker by occu-

night from the vicinity of the trouble, made the following statement to the Asmanions when suddenly he threw up his hands and fell with a builted through his brain. He was the first man killed. A DESPERATE FIGHT.

The miners were firing into the train to his men.

LUKEN'S STATEMENT.

Manager Lukens said: "The blood of those men lies on the head of the governor. He is without justification whatever, He should have sent troops, scriptions. The negroes kept up a triegned. The miners and the train reigned. The miners and the train there would have sent troops whatever, the should have sent troops and the reigned. The miners and the train there would have been not write. The miners and the train there would have been not works, when immediately the men defended themselves. The circumstances in full we do not works, when was referred notice from all directions, and very naturally our men defended themselves. The circumstances in full we do not when the soldlers arrived last night, issuing orders to his men.

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The miners made it was fine property, but this handful of men and property. But this handful of men and property, but the same fine to this handful of men and property, but the same fine and property, but this handful of men and property, but the same file of these more defended themselves. The country was taken on to his home in Carlinville, where he is work in our warks, when immediately the men could go into our works, when immediately the men could go into our works, when immediately th

M. Doran, Jr., referee, notice in the matter of James Forestal, bankrupt—City attorney; Francis S. Kosmerl, for retaining wali, II. A. Dancer, administrator, claim on account or death of John Wilson, referred to the board of public works for investigation as to the forts: of the coal shed my information is based on telegraphic and telephone communications. From the information I can gather at this time, the very minute the train stopped in front of the coal shaft, where the doors of the stockade were thrown open for the imported laborers to enter, the firing began. As to who fired the first shot I am at this time unable to determine, but all the reports agree that a general battle was precipitated within just a few, moments, and the firing became general from the guards on the train, called deputies. established to the coal shaft, where the doors of the stockade were thrown open for the imported laborers to enter, the firing began. As to who fired the first shot I am at this time unable to determine, but all the reports agree that a general battle was precipitated within just a few, moments, and the firing became general from the guards on the train, called deputies. established. Board of water and light commissioners, relative to the location of office, transmitting contracts for naphtha—Water-Sprinkman on contract for covering boilers, pipes, cylinders, etc.—Waterworks; transmitting estimate to Nelson Bros. & Co., on contract for improving Fifth street, from Twenty-sixth to Twent

resolution:

DAVID SANG,
H. BURG,
E. R. JEFFERSON.

Committee.

Resolved, that that part of the pay roll for construction of waterworks, not allowed at the meeting of his council held Oct. 3, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw orders on the city treasurer to pay the same, as follows:

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on drains, sewers and parks, to whom was referred petition of T. J. Watt and H. O. H. Munson for permission to connect private drain with public sewer, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: recommend the day, ing resolution:

MAURICE GRIFFIN,
J. P. JOHNSON,
E. R. JEFFERSON,
Com

Resolved, that the petition of T. J. Watt and H. O. H. Munson, for permission to connect their dwellings with the Grand avenue sewer through the Lester Park school sewer, be and is hereby granted, provided said parties shall first obtain the consent of the board of education of the city of Duluth, and further provided, that they shall file with the city engineer plans and specifications of said sewer and said work to be done under the direction and with the consent of the said city engineer.

Alderman Griffin moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsleg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Treviilion, Mr. President—15.

Nays—None,

lent-15.
Nays-None,
Passed Oct. 10, 1898.
Approved Oct. 11, 1898.
HENRY TRUELSEN,
Mayor.

The committee on light and water submitted resolution approving contract of the Commercial Light and Power com-pany, which, with the consent of the com-

To the President and Common Council:
Your committee on potice and license,
to whom was referred application of Ed
Woolway for license to sell intoxicating
liquors at No. 433 Lake avenue south,
having considered the same, recommend
the adoption of the following resolution:
G. E. DUREN,
GEORGE TISCHER,

Virden, Ill., Oct. 13.—Mayor H. Noll of Virden is a harnessmaker by occution. He was a much relieved man. pation. He was a much-relieved man when the militia arrived. He said today:
"I felt greatly relieved when the soldiers reached here. The town is now in their hands and I anticipate no further trouble. Yesterday I had seven the considerable of the

Resolved, by the common council of the city of Duluth that the following named persons, qualified voters within the respective election precincts for which they are appointed, be and the same are hereby appointed judges of election in the election precincts respectively of the several wards of the city of Duluth for the general election to be held in the city of Duluth on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 18%; said judges to serve as required by law in the respective precincts for which they are named.

Resolved further, that the following described places be and they are nerchy designated as the places of holding the election in each of the respective precincts of the several wards of said city.

First election precinct—Judges of election: J. D. Holmes, John E. Davies and H. Bartlett. Place for holding election, 6002 Tioga street.

Second election precinct—Judges of

street.
Fourth election precinct—Judges of election: S. E. Webb, John T. Dunphy and Isal McAdams. Place for holding election, No. 513 East Fourth street.

THIRD WARD.
First election precinct—Judges of election: Harry Lemont, Richard H. Fagan and M. O'Kourke. Place for holding election, No. 203 West Michigan street.
Second election precinct—Judges of election: J. W. Schellenberger, Alex Longmuier and E. H. Oswala. Place for holding election, No. 121 Second avenue west.

Modern President and Common Council:
Your committee on waterworks to whom was referred request from the board of public works for authority to change location of the telephone line, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

election, No. 123 East Fourth street.

FOURTH WARD.

First election precinct—Judges of election: George W. Danielson, Charles Winters and Howard Conklin. Place for holding election, ferry house south of canal. Second election precinct—Judges of election: Amos Daniels, John A. McDonald, Jr., and John Boyer. Place for holding election, 326 St. Croix avenue.

Third election precinct—Judges of election: J. Roswell, Ole Dahl and L. E. Larson. Place for holding election, No. 26 East Superior street.

Fourth election precinct—Judges of election: J. B. Root, Fred T. Little and Thomas A. Maxted. Place for holding election, No. 203 East First street.

Fifth election precinct—Judges of election: A. G. Osman, Henry Gazette and John Harney. Place for holding election. No. 202 East Fourth street. No. 202 East Fourth street. FIFTH WARD.

First election precinct—Judges of election: H. A. Wing, Martin J. Cane and J. H. Baker. Place for holding election, No. 41? West Michigan street.

Second election precinct—Judges of election: C. W. Cate. Isaac Henry and A. G. McIntyre. Place for holding election, No. 25 North Fifth avenue west.

Third election precinct—Judges of election: Robert Patterson, Henry Lesage and David Evans. Place for holding election, No. 610 West Superior street.

Fourth election precinct—Judges of tion: R. Stevens, John D. Brady and C. H. Linnell. Place for holding election, No. 907 West Michigan street.

Fifth election precinct—Judges of election: Austin Terryberry, John Hogan and W. D. Tomlin. Place for holding election, McEwen's store building, corner Palmetto and Hugo streets.

SIXTH WARD.

First election precinct—Judges of election: Austin Terryberry.

street.

Third election precinct—Judges of election: Fred Erickson, R. C. McLeod and C. D. Pattinson. Place for holding election, 2004 West Fifth street.

Fourth election precinct—Judges of election: Chris Sundby, Alex Sang and R. W. Staak. Place for holding election; No. 1801 West Superior street.

Fifth election precinct—Judges of election: S. C. Miller, Waiter Vilett and O. H. Walker. Place for holding election, No. 610 Garfield avenue.

Sixth election precinct—Judges of election: John Swanson, A. J. Beers and Joseph Colt. Place for holding election, No. 1110 Garfield avenue.

SEVENTH WARD.

First election precinct—Judges of election.

SEVENTH WARD.

First election precinct—Judges of election: Dan Ross, Patrick Drummey and d. H. Macpherson. Place for holding election, No. 2231 West Michigan street.

Second election precinct—Judges of election: Joseph Forward, James Kooney and H. P. Jeckell. Place for holding election, No. 2501 West Superior street.

Third election precinct—Judges of election: W. G. McCormick, Joseph Gleason and Richard Flynn. Place tor holding election, No. 17 North Twenty-eighth avenue west.

Fourth election precinct—Judges of election: W. F. Markus, Francis Long and Thomas Gordon. Place for holding election, store building corner Grand avenue and Forty-sixth avenue west.

Fifth election precinct—Judges of election: L. A. Barnes, T. W. McManus and Charles Boerner. Place for holding election; No. 5231 Ramsey street.

EIGHTH WARD.

First election precinct—Judges of election: Otto Giffert, B. D. Noxen and C. E. Johnson. Place for holding election, corner of Sixty-third avenue west and Grand avenue.

Third election precinct—Judges of election: A. J. Meldahl, David Doyie and Anthony Johnson. Place for holding election: A. J. Meldahl, David Doyie and Anthony Johnson. Place for holding election: J. G. Robinson, C. D. Marbie and Christ Frank. Place for holding election, No. 6209 Grand avenue west.

Fifth election precinct—Judges of election: J. G. Robinson, C. D. Marbie and Christ Frank. Place for holding election, No. 128 North Fifty-seventh avenue west.

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west.
Fifth election precinct—Judges of election: J. H. Moork, James Anderson and A. Uitican. Place for holding election, No. 201 South Sixty-first avenue west.
Sixth election precinct—Judges of election: W. C. Edwards, P. F. Nacey and R. A. Foikerts. Place for holding election, Spirit Lake hotel.
Seventh election precinct—Judges of election: George W. Keyes, A. G. Kessler and A. D. McGill. Place for holding election, New Duluth fire half.
Elighth election precinct—Judges of tion, New Duluth fire half.

Eighth election precinct—Judges of election: D. L. Bishop, E. E. Roussain and Peter Armstrong. Place for holding election, Fond du Lac tire half.

Resolved further, that the following named electors of the respective precincts for which they are named, be and are hereby appointed as build independent.

cincts for which they are named, be and are hereby appointed as ballot judges to serve on said day of election, according to the provisions of the election law:

FIRST WARD.

First precinct—J. C. Bush.

Second precinct—H. S. Patterson.

Third precinct—J. D. Ellis.

Fourth precinct—George E. Long.

Fifth precinct—C. W. Harvey.

SECOND WARD.

First precinct—William Frank First precinct—William Frank.
Second precinct—Edward McCuc.
Third precinct—C. E. Evans.
Fourth precinct—Henry Klichli.
THIRD WARD. THIRD WARD.

First precinct—Thomas E. Lynch.
Second precinct—J. H. Brigham.
Third precinct—J. A. Mannheim.
Fourth precinct—P. F. E. Wieland.
FOURTH WARD

First precinct—C. H. Lawrence.
Second precinct—Tred Wieland.
Third precinct—James Dingwall.
Fourth precinct—Charles Saxton.
Fifth precinct—N. J. Miller.
FIFTH WARD.
First precinct—C. E. Budden.
Second precinct—John H. Conway.
Third precinct—William Kaiser.
Fourth precinct—W. L. Seaton.
Fifth precinct—C. H. Merritt.
SIXTH WARD.
First precinct—J. J. Burns.

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First precinct—J. J. Burns.
Second precinct—Alex Kennedy.
Third precinct—Peter N. Nelson.
Fourth precinct—G. Collier.
Sixth precinct—L. J. Butterfield.
SEVENTH WARD.
First precinct—Charles Lindblom.
Second precinct—Charles R. Stai.
Third precinct—L. A. Gunderson.
Fourth precinct—Alex Montgomery.
Fifth precinct—J. R. Randali.
EIGHTH WARD.
First precinct—J. J. Frey.

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First precinct—J. J. Frey.
Second precinct—Joseph Becks.
Third precinct—Charles Nelson.
Fourth precinct—William Ward.
Fifth precinct—William Quinn.
Sixth precinct—Albert Overton.
Seventh precinct—T. E. Higgins.
Eighth precinct—W. H. Hollenbeck.
Resolved further, that as rent for above named polling places, including light, heat and furniture, the city of Duluth will pay the sum of \$20 for the three days of registration and such time as may be necessary for election.

Alderman Crassweller moved the adop-

Approved Oct. 11, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN.

Requisitions Nos. 1520 to 1524 inclusive. No. 2433 were read and approved. Requisition No. 2432 was read and on motion of Alderman Sang was approved upon a vote by acclamation. sidewalks, submitted a resolution paying estimate to Nelson Bros. & Co., for improving Fifth street, from Twenty-sixth avenue west to Twenty-seventh avenue west, which was laid over under

DAVID SANG, FRANK CRASSWELLER, Resolved that the board of public works be and is hereby authorized to make such change in the location of the telephone line between the Duluth & Iron Range railroad and the pumping station as to them shall seem best, subject to the approval of the board of water and light commissioners. light commissioners.

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsleg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—15.

Navs—None

dent-15.
Nays-None.
Passed Oct. 10, 1398.
Approved Oct. 11, 1898.
HENRY TRUELSEN.
Mayor. To the President and Common Council: Your committee on waterworks to whom was referred communication from

FRANK CRASSWELLER,

Resolved that the appointment by the board of public works of Wison Paimer, as engineer of the pumping machinery at Lakewood station, be and is hereby contirmed, and his salary is hereby fixed at \$125 per month, in accordance with the recommendation of said board.

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Crowiey, Duren Griffin, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—12.

Nays—Aldermen Jefferson, Simpson—2.

Passed Oct. 10, 1898.

Approved Oct. 11, 1898.

HENRY TRUELSEN.

Mayor.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.
The following committee report and resolution was considered:
To the President and Common Council:
Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks to whom was referred estimates to street sprinklers and sweepers and for lighting Park Point lamps, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:
THEO. M. KRUMSIEG,
J. H. CROWLEY,
DAVID SANG,
Committee,

Resolved that the estimates made by the board of public works Oct. 3, 1898, be and are hereby approved, and the city clerk is directed to draw orders, on the 

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Adderman Crowley moved that the city attorney report to the conneil at its next meeting if under the statutes of the state of Minnesota, the plant of the Duluth Water and Light company can be condemned. The motion was declared carried, upon a vote by acclamation.

Alderman Johnson submitted a resolu-tion relative to the contract of C. J. Fredrickson, which was referred to the committee on waterworks and the city attorney. By Alderman Tischer:
Whereas, there was issued on the 1st day of February, 188, a license to sell at retail interior in the 188 Personal Property of No. 415 Pers day of February, ISN, a license to sell at retail, intoxicating liquors at No. 415 East Fourth street. Duinth, Minnesota, to M. J. Arimond. That a bond by M. J. Arimond was signed by one M. Arimond as principal for said M. J. Arimond, and by John Gonska and George Poterek, as sure-

John Gonska and George Poterek, as sureites.

That M. Arimond was the husband of
M. J. Arimond, who is now deceased, and
Whereas, thereafter and after the death
of M. Arimond, said M. J. Arimond, his
widow, removed from the state of Minnesota and is now residing in the city of
Superior, state of Wisconsin, and is in
nowise connected with the said business
although the same is still being conducted
at the place designated in said license,
and the real parties so conducting the
business are unknown. And
Whereas, John Gonska, one of said sureties, is desirous of being released from all
further llability under said bond, and has
so petitioned the council of the city of
Duluth.

Now therefore, be it resolved, that the Duluth.

Now therefore, be it resolved, that the clerk at once notify the person or persons in possession of said saloon requesting them to forthwith furnish a new bond with sufficient sureties to be approved by this council, and in default thereof that said license be cancelled. this council, and in default thereof that said license be cancelled.

Alderman Tischer moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg. Crassweller, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—15.

Nays—None.
Passed Oct. 10, 1898.

Approved Oct. 11, 1898.

HENRY TRUELSEN.

Mayor.

By Alderman Trevillion:
Resolved, that the board of public works be and is hereby directed to make suitable provisions for landing teams on the Minnesota Point side of the ship Alderman Krumsieg moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Crowley, Durch, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevilion, Mr. President—15.
Navs—None

Approved Oct. 11, 1898.
HENRY TRUELSEN.

By Alderman Duren:
Resoived, that the board of public works be and is hereby directed to examine the city ambulance with a view of having repairs, made to same whereby said ambulance will be placed in a condition fit to convey sick and wounded persons, and report to this council the estimated cost of making said repairs.
Alderman Duren moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—15.
Nays—None.

ent—15.
Nays—None.
Passed Oct. 10, 1898.
Approved Oct. 11, 1898.
HENRY TRUELSEN.
Mayor. Alderman Jefferson submitted resolution declaring it to be the sense of the common council that it would not confirm any contract with the Duluth Water and Light company to furnish water to their plant unless, at the flat rate of \$1200 per year, which was laid on the table, and the council returned to the order of reports of standing committees, and took up the following report:

To the President and Common Council:
Your committee on light and water, to
whom was referred request from the
board of water and light commissioners
for committee from this council to confer
with said board, having considered the
same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:
GEORGE TISCHER

GEORGE TISCHER, FRANK CRASSWELLER, G. E. DUREN, Resolved, that the president of this council be and is hereby authorized and instructed to appoint a committee of three aldermen to confer with the board of water and light commissioners relative to furnishing water by the city of Duluth for the mains of the Duluth Water and Light company.

Light company.

Alderman Tischer moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was deciared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Alderman Burg. Crassweller, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—15. nt-15.
Nays-None.
Passed Oct. 10, 1898.
Approved Oct. 11, 1898.
HENRY TRUELSEN.
Mayor.

Upon motion of Alderman Sang, the ouncil adjourned. H. W. CHEADLE.



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fast, Why? Because they are "GOLD COIN"

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GUNS FOR SALE AND RENT. R. R. FORWARD & CO., 21st ave west and Superior Street.

WORK AT THE RESERVOIR. Concrete Bottom Is In-Work Yet to

iouse and put in the gate screens, which have arrived. This work could ouse. Aside from that referred to the ork that remains to be done to comolete the reservoir is the trimming o the slopes, putting on the coping and constructing a roadway on the embankment. The stone for the coping is arriving in rough blocks from Sandstone

and is being cut here. To Speak Next Sunday. The second lecture in the lecture ourse that is being given by the mperance committee at Columbia hall

wentieth avenue west and Superior street, is to be delivered next Sunday Called to Anaconda.

The First Presbyterian church of Anaconda, Mont., has issued a call to Rev. F. B. Cleland, of this city, son of Presbyterian church, to become its permanent pastor, and he has accepted Mr. Cleland was invited to Anaconda to spend a month, and his call was the result of that visit. He has

already entered upon the performance Pat Was a Lifter. Pat Powers was convicted before went up. Powers was employed in

use of his opportunities to purloin the Kid Gordon Is Ready. challenge, but Gordon was out of town, iff's motion. office at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon pany was on trial today.

helping the family to move, and made

and will put up a forfelt of \$25 to be covered by Porter. No housekeeper can afford to miss Columbia hall, Friday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. reading the grocery advertisements in The Herald tomorrow night.

**ELECTION** BALLOTS

Eight Different Kinds Will Be **Necessary In This County** This Year.

RANGES GET A SLICE

**Printing of Ballots Will Prob**ably Be Awarded to Papers There.

Deputy Auditor Wasgatt was workrinters who are going to print the an association in which all are represented, and they have been asking for a share of the county's patronage o job printing. The county authorities

considerably different from that of two years ago. It will be as follows, after the congressional, judicial and legislative names: Auditor, treasurer, sheriff, register, judge of probate, county attorney, county surveyor, coroner, clerk of court, court commissioner, superintendent of schools and county commissioner, where there is one to be voted.

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 13.—(Special to The Indian country.

The Herald.)—The schooner L. D. Sheparde, are, of Sturgeon Bay, laden with lumber from Menominee for Chicago, was wrecked during the northeast gale of last night. The cargo and vessel are a complete loss, with no insurance. Capt. Charles Anderson and crew of six men left the wreck lifteen miles out and came last on the I.15 Posston train for the Indian country.

Company A went out on London road this morning for a drill. Skirmishers were thrown out and various field maneuvers were performed.

The regular ration commutation rate is 25 cents per diem. The government is subsisting the men here at 75 cents missioner, where there is one to be voted for. The only independent candidates are Edward Kriz, for congress; Phineas Ayer, for judge of probate, and H. T. Dinham, for commissioner in the second district.

If the wreck inteen miles out and came ashore in a yawl. They report that the stern of the vessel broke off and she capsized a few minutes after the trew minutes after the trew distribution. The government is subsisting the men here at 75 cents per man per diem.

The rule requiring the men to report that the capsized a few minutes after the trew distribution. The government is subsisting the men here at 75 cents per man per diem.

The rule requiring the men to report for drill every day is not popular with all the members of Company A. They distribute the salum in baking powder. A bittern miles out and came is subsisting the men here at 75 cents per man per diem.

The rule requiring the men to report for drill every day is not popular with all the members of Company A. They say it has caused some of their men.

are three different legislative districts, few cargoes. requiring different ballots for the voting requiring different ballots for the voting places in each one, and there are three kinds of ballots in relation to the county commissionership. Members of the board are to be in the Second and Fourth commissioners' districts and not in the First, Third and Fifth, so this means three kinds of ballots. In addition there are to be ballots for women, who are to be permitted to vote on superIntendent of schools.

There will be altogether eight different kinds of county ballots. The situation on this is very mixed. The legIslative and commissioners' districts do not coincide, of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of county ballots. The situation on this is very mixed. The legIslative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course, so in the Fifty first legislative district three kinds of course and course co the Second district, those who vote in has be the Fourth district and those who are trade.

Notice-Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W. Mrs. Ella H. Mantor will meet with Zenith lodge No. 99, at their hall in Hunter block next Saturday morning it 19 o'clock. A large attendance lesired at this meeting. By order MRS. S. Z. BARNCARD, Chief of Honor,

BEAR ON PARK POINT. Population of That Suburb Is Greatly

Excited. There is, or was this morning, a bear at large on Minnesota Point and until his bearship is either rounded up or driven off, the Park Pointers will probably insist that the troops now here be kept here. Mr. Bear swam across the bay from the Superior side this morning. He was seen approaching by the life saving men and a boat was sent out after him. Mr. Bear declined any assistance, however, in effecting a landing. He struck into the bushes near the end of the street car track His tracks were seen by many people and are variously described as being of the size of a palm leaf fan, the head of a barrel and the head of a hogshead. Several men with rifles have taken the trail in purusit of Bruin.

Will GO O11 YOUT BOILD.

THE WRECK OF THE TOLEDO. Houghton, Mich., Oct. 12.—The wreck of the steamer Toledo remains at the entrance to the Portage lake ship canal, a dangerous menace to navigation. The wreck is marked by red flag buoys, but at night its location is not indicated and the life-saving crew which is entitled to high praise, must still meet all incoming vessels to warn them of the location of the wreck. This is an arduous labor and is almost outside the duties of the crew. Owing to the cutting off of spiles on the new breakwater building by Porter Bros., a dangerous undertow is llable to catch vessels, especially tows, and throw them against the wreck. West-bound traffic is little danger, but vessels making the canal are liable to run into the Toledo, especially in the case of a steamer with barges in tow. A vessel broached to and sunk by the Toledo would close navigation. The wreck before further and worse disasters befall.

PORT OF DULUTH. at large on Minnesota Point and until The concrete bottom of the reservoir end of the street car track His tracks reservoir ready for water variously described as being of the size to lay the 42-inch pipe that is to of a palm leaf fan. the head of a bar-

American Bonding & Trust Co., GEO. R. LAYSOURN, Con. Agt., 14 Phonix Bik.

Backed Into Street Car. afternoon, at 3 o'clock, by Rev. K. A.

Lundin. Subject, "The Influence of Intoxicating Drinks in Social Life."

A Superior street delivery wagon was backed into a street car on Second street, near the corner of Lake avenue, at 6:30 last evening, smashing two windows. The car was crowded with passengers, some of whom were pelted with flying pieces of glass when the collision took place. The driver of the wagon did not wait to see how Rev. T. H. Cleland, pastor of the First away immediately after the accident. It was very fortunate that none of the

passengers were injured. Indictments Returned.

Several indictments were rendered by the federal grand jury today-all in Indlan whisky cases. John O'Hare, Jim Onoko and Jack Butler pleaded guilty. Jacob Hoef and Axel Smith Judge Edson this morning of the theft pleaded guilty and were sentenced to of a pocketbook, pencil holder and a nail file from the residence of I. Freimuth a couple of weeks ago. Powers was sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 and costs or go to ball for thirty down. He costs or go to sail for thirty days. He and sixty days in the Ottertail county

In the case of Isabella Dunsmore, ad ninistratrix of the estate of Thomas J. dunsmore against the American Steel Barge company, the jury was directed by the court to return a verdict for the defendant. The case of Fritz Hender-About three weeks ago Kid Gordon, son vs. the American Steel Barge coma colored boxer from Boston, issued a pany was practically the same and it challenge through The Herald to fight was dismissed. The case of Edward any 115-pound man in Duluth. James Morrisett against the Northern Lumber Porter shortly afterward answered the company was dismissed on the plaintand it has just come to his notice. He wants to meet Porter at The Herald Youghlougheny and Lehigh Coal com-

Notice. Members Imp. lodge D. of R., No. 56, are requested to meet at in., in regard to distressed member.

REMEMBER THE NUMBER-627 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

X/E HAVE HAD consigned to us by an Eastern manufacturer two car MAJ. BURK FIXES IT loads of House Furnishing Goods, consisting of Tin ware, Graniteware, Glassware, Iron Beds, Mattresses, Quilts, Blankets, Pillows and a thousand other things needed every day by housekeepers. The goods are here and must be sold at once. You will be surprised to learn how a dollar will buy during this sale. Take advantage of this sale—the opportunity of a life time. SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 627 WEST SUPERIOR STREET. Don't forget the number.

A. F. & X. Managers.

NEWS OF THE LAKES.

Schooner L. B. Shepard Is Wrecked and Vessel and Cargo a Total Loss.

There will be a great diversity of ballots this time, and the number will necessitate the printing of 5000 more than there were two years ago. Altogether 40,000 will be printed. There are three different logislative districts.

CORN RATES HIGHER.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Grain rates went to 2¼ cents on corn and the demand on the part of shippers was not supplied at the advance. The steady up-turn in grain the been somewhat of a surprise to the

in neither, and therefore do not vote for THE MARENGO'S CLOSE CALL. Capt. Nelson Hillger of the marine postoffice at Detroit received a letter from a
friend who sails on the schooner Marengo, which, with the J. I. Case, forms the
consort of the steamer Tecumseh. The
letter is dated at the Soo, Oct. 6. While
crossing the lake downward bound, in a
heavy sea, the Marengo sprung a leak.
What followed is best told in the writer's own way:

has been somewhat of a surprise to the

rise on a new day. We were coming down in a rough gale when the boat sprung a leak. Every man aboard went to work to stop the terrible flow of water which continued to pour in. All night long the men labored like slaves, not alone to save the boat from going down but rither. the boat from going down, but with our own lives in mind, too. The few hours seemed like ages, but soon after daylight the leak was temporarily stopped and we proceeded?

PORT OF DULUTH.
Arrived—Saxon, Parry Sound, merchandise: Cranage, Wright, Harper, Craig, Hadley, Schuek, City of Paris, Lake Erie, coal; Bon Voyage, Hancock, passengers and merchandise: Shores. Norris, Cormorant, Lake Erie, light for lumber; Mahoning, Harlem, India, Buffalo, merchandise; Cort, Krupp, Tyrone, Bell, Lake Erie, light for ore; Black Rock, Buffalo, light for grain. light for ore; Black Rock, Bullato, light for grain.

Departed—Holden. Stone, Zenith City, C. B. Lockwood, Volunteer, City of Genoa, Buffalo, grain; Glasgow, Lake Erie, ore; Ward, Northern King, Buffalo, flour; Mohegan, Mingoe, Lake Erie, lumber.

CAN HAVE THE TROOPS.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Adjt. Gen. Corbin said today regarding the request of Governor Tanner that the Fifth Illinois regiment be placed at his disposal, that the regiment would be ordered to assemble for the governor's use if it should be found necessary. The men are now on furlough.

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER



Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

ARRANGES FOR FEED

Government Will Provide For Subsistence of Soldiers Who Live Elsewhere.

Company A Drilled This Morning---A Hardship to Some Members.

up and the other Indians have returned their homes, and Gen. Bacon will chably hold all the men available in eadiness until peace is assured. Maj. Burk made arrangements for the subsistence of the men at Mitchell's restaurant, and left on the 1:15 Foss-

eems to be little or no likelihood now

MERCHANTS HOTEL

ed exterior and interior, repapered and well furnished. Apply at once to Wm. MEINHARDT, Merchants Hotel.

ANOTHER DIAMOND DRILL. Johnson Nickel Company Expending Much Money In Exploration.

cated near Club lake and will be operated all winter. This will make four trict at this time. diamond drills with as many crews He worked and voted for the bill which this company has at work in which requires street railway con-Lake county. The season was begun panies to place vestibules on their cars with a single drill, but others have been for the protection of conductors and added from time to time until now four motormen are in operation. What has been ac- He voted and used his influence to complished as a result of the summer's secure the passage of the bill which work is a secret of the company, but provides for the taxation of railroad the preparations made for increasing lands.
the expeditures and conducting operations on a much larger scale indicate up for final consideration in the senate that Mr. Johnson is satisfied with the it lacked one vote of a constitutional progress made. A gentleman who has majority. Just as the result was being been in a position to know much that announced, Mr. Daugherty entered the

spring not less than \$200,000 in cash. Deposits Coming In.

The new regulation of the postoffice department, allowing the issuance of money orders payable at the office of issue to already bearing for the office of issue is already bearing fruit in Duluth. Several hundred dollars worth have been issued. This practically makes the postoffice a savings bank except that no interest in paid and the usual fee has to be paid for an order.

Her Pleadings Were Useless. striking her and chasing the children out of doors, appeared in court this morning and made a plea for clemency for her husband. She said that she struck him first and that he had been punished enough. The court could not see it in that light and Thomas will gratify his slugging propensities by smiting rock. Herman Quet was arraigned this morning on the charge of drunkenness, to which he pleaded not guilty. He was to have his trial this afternoon.

Jermin-McRae Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Carrie McRae

A. G. Kingston, fusion candidate for state senator in the Fiftieth district, returned to his home in Tower this afternoon, after spending a couple of days among the politicians in Duluth. Mr. Kingston feels greatly encouraged by his visit to the city, and was pleased it the reception accorded him. During his stay here he and his opponent, F. B. Daugherty, met for the first time.

CHIEF SAMORY CAPTURED.

Paris, Oct. 13.—A dispatch received today from St. Louis, Senegambla, contirms the reported capture of Chief Samory, all his family and his chiefs. Lieut. Jacquin personally pursued and seized Samory. This victory concludes the extensive French operations against this chief.

Mr. Daugherty voted for the Duluth & Winnipeg land grant, a bill which was stubbornly fought by a powerful lobby. He also voted for the Cralg bill, which required railroad companies that had been favored with land grants to make their selections within two years, that the land given them might be placed on the tax roll and opened to

STRIKE PRACTICALLY ENDED. Paris, Oct. 13.—The number of men returning to work was greatly increased this morning and the meetings of the strikers were poorly attended. In fact the strike of the laborers employed by the building trades is considered ended.

RIOTS IN MOROCCO.

Tangler, Morocco, Oct. 13.—Serious disturbances have taken place in Tafilt, which is one of the great subdivisions of the empire and is used as a place of banishment for political offenders. A large body of rioters has captured the uncle of the sultan and, according to the latest advices received, were attempting to seize the sherifian treasure. No housekeeper can afford to miss reading the grocery advertisements in The Herald tomorrow night.

In The Friday Herald consult their own interests best when copy reaches The Herald office Thursday afternoon, or early Friday morning. First ads. in get best positions and run same day in the early editions.

Fosston Edition closes - 12:30 p.m. Iron Range Edition closes 2:30 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

BITTER TASTE.

It Aids in the Detection of Unwhole some Food. Daniel Webster, in the famous White

trial in Salem, Mass., years ago, declared that "murder will out." This plies are not to be obtained for all the members of Company A. They say it has caused some of their men, who had obtained situations, to lose the salum in baking powder. A bit-terness in the bread at once betrays the alum's presence. It can't conceal its true nature. The alum bitterness "will them because of having to be off for a out," and because it will, physicians, couple of hours or more every day. The who understand the harmful effect of men were sent home on furloughs of thirty days each and while they were called to report for duty they have received no order, they say, that their powders sold for 25 cents a pound and the natimal effect of alum on the system, are at a loss to know why people continue to buy baking powders sold for 25 cents a pound and the natimal effect of alum on the system, are at a loss to know why people continue to buy baking powders sold for 25 cents a pound and turloughs have been revoked. There less contain alum. There is surely no that they will be called out for Indian A pure cream of tartar powder such as trouble and they feel that it is pretty hard to give up situations.

A pure cream of tartar powder such as trouble and they feel that it is pretty hard to give up situations.

World's fair, goes so much further and

gives so much better results, there is no doubt of its being more economical in the long run. No housekeeper can afford to miss reading the grocery advertisements in The Herald tomorrow night.

A SENATORIAL RECORD. Measures Voted For By Daugherty

In the Legislature. F. B. Daugherty, Republican candidate for the state senate in the Fiftieth district, was elected to that position from St. Louis county in 1890 and served during the legislative sessions Lake county this week by the John- Daugherty's candidacy for a second son Nickel company. It is to be lo- term, his record in the senate will be of

the company is doing said to a Herald senate chamber and informed the reporter today that counting the actual friends of the bill that he desired an opcounty it will have invested by next reconsider was put and carried and an-

other vote taken on the passage of the bill, which became a law with the ald In the struggle which the people Duluth have had with the gas and water Deposits company Mr. Daugherty has been a prominent participant. In fact, he may be said to have precipitated the fight which forced the company into bank-ruptcy and made it possible for the city to acquire the plant at a reasonable figure. He prepared a resolution and asked Alderman Krumsieg to introduc it in the council, providing for an in vestigation of the source of the city'

water supply and was appointed a member of the committee. He and his associates made a thorough examination, the result of which is well known, He advised the city to take possession of the plant and operate it, claiming it had a perfect right to do so because the company had forfeited its charter because of its failure to comply with its conditions. Mr. Daugherty still maintains that if this policy had been pursued, the long years of expensive litigation and contention would have been avoided and the water question would have long since been satisfac-

ore; Ward, Northern King, Buffaio, flour; Mohegan, Mingoe, Lake Erie, lumber.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
New York—Arrived: Trave from Bremen.
Amsterdam—Arrived: Edam. New York.
Bremen—Arrived: Lahn, New York, via Southampton.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
Mich. He is the aerial weather observer at Duluth, having charge of the kite flying.

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Mich. Kingston is Hopeful.

OI Alpena, Mich., and Frank Jermin, of Duluth In the senate, and introduced and caused to be passed the bill granting a new charter for the city of Duluth. In this charter was a clause providing for the condemnation of the gas and water plant by a commission, that the city might purchase it at a fair valuation. When the bill reached the senate a bit-When the bill reached the senate a bitter fight was made on this part of it. but it was finally passed. Governor W. R. Merriam threatened that unless the waterworks condemnation section was cut out of the bill he would veto the entire charter, and the mayor and city council reluctantly consented to have it done. So the work of Mr. Kendall and Mr. Daugherty went for

> Mr. Daugherty voted for the Duluth placed on the tax roll and opened to

Mr. Daugherty has made his home in Mr. Daugherty has made his home in Duluth for a great many years, and most of the time has been a large employer of labor. Thousands of men have worked for the firm of which he was a member, and they never engaged in a strike or complained of the treatment accorded them. The firm built and still owns two large docks in Duluth. One near Sutphin's packing house is operated by a coal company that was operated by a coal company that was induced to locate in Duluth instead of in Superior by Mr. Daugherty, and gives employment to a number of men. The other is a merchandise dock on the bay front. Mr. Daugherty is the owner of a large amount of property in Duluth on which the taxes have always been promptly paid, and none of which has been offered for sale since 1890.

No housekeeper can afford to miss reading the grocery advertisements in The Herald tomorrow night.

SERIOUS CHARGES!

Almost daily complaints are com ing from would-be patrors of the ANIDROSIS BATH that honest supplies the not to be obtained for their outfits in Duluth, as formerly. Those who this is occive by bogus imitations are having up-hill work as the people soon learn the difference. No efficient method can expect to live long without imitators. All who own family outfits may secure

Honest Supplies at Anidresis Sanitarium, Skowhegan, Maine.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK

DULUTII, MINNESOTA,
At the Clese of Business, Tuesday Evening, RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts ...... \$ 916,859 4 Revenue stamps ......\$1,288,750 00 Reserve—
Due from banks..... 293,173 58
Cash on hand ...... 250,291 79 1,832,215 37

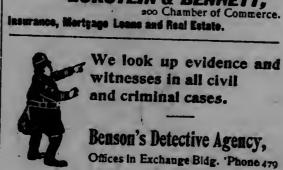
Total .....\$3,037,897 35 LIABILITIES. 

Condensed Report of the

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY.

At the Close of Business, Sept. 20th, 1898. money paid for lands acquired in Cook portunity to vote for it. A motion to Cash on hand and in banks...... 63,466 15 LIABILITIES.

> Money to Loan at a low rate of interest. 5 per cent on Business Property. 6 and 7 per cent on Residence Property. Good applications wanted. Apply to-EOKSTEIN & BENNETT,



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Now is the time to buy a Tooth Brush, Hair Brush, Clothes Brush or Shoe Brush. Special Low Prices. Boyce's

Drug Store.

\$4.00 Shoes @ 2 PHILLIPS & CO.

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## DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

SIXTEENTH YEAR.

Do You Know Why?

Str > Open Sr > day evening U > 1 10:30.

Men's Suits.

Saturday evening till 10:30.

\$8, \$10, \$12, \$13, 50, \$15.

Fall Overcoats.....



ing the run this fall when top coats are considered. The goods made up in the Broadway box and other natty styles are

\$18 and \$20 and as high as \$25.

The top price calls for the very linest

For the Boys....

Suits===Reefers. \$2.95,\$3.50,\$3.95

Ulsters==Overcoats.... Boys' Clothes to be proud of-Boys' Clothes to be satisfied with -sure that every thread is wool-sure that styles are newest and choicest—sure that seams are firmly sewed with silk thread—sure that every detail of cut and finish was right before the garments got into this store. That's our kind of



Knives, Pase Balls and Bats Free of Charge with all Boys' Suits, Overcosts and Resiers. Tomorrow will be a Great Day in the FURNISHINGS DEPT....

Fall

Gloves ...

25c, 50c,

75c, 98c,

\$1.25 \$1.50.

Fali Neckwear.... 25c, 50c—The dalntiest rightest fall tints, made of he richest imported silks, in FOUR-IN-HANDS, CLUB, TIES, IMPERIALS, PUFFS, KNOT SCARFS,

BAND BOWS-250 and 500

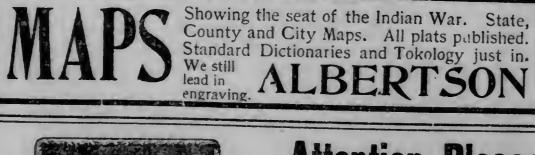
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100 Feet of our Furnishing Dept. Full of New Fall Underwear.... The magnificent and daily increase of our business in this department is due to the kinds we self and the prices. For example— 3 cases Fleece Lined Underwear-50c worth 75c. Saturday, Sale Price. One case Camel's Hair Underwear-a beautiful mottled garment-worth \$1.00, Saturday, Sale Price. 6 cases of fine all wool fall weight Underwear in blue, brown, red, natural wool and camels hair,

worth \$1.25. Our Saturday Sale Price... SATURDAY IN OUR MEN'S AND



Outfitters. WILLIAMSON & MENDENHALL.





Men's and Boys'

Attention Please

to Buy Your Stoves. We have them and they are going fast, Why? Because they are

Now is the Time

"GOLD COIN" Stoves and prices can not be dupli-cated on some grade of stoves. If you want to reduce your fuel bill 50 per cent, buy "Gold Coin" Heaters, from—

\$1.50 to \$45. Cooks and Ranges from \$8 to \$50. GUNS FOR SALE AND RENT.

When your cash slips amount to \$40 you will receive an segent \$3.50 Carpet Sweeper.
Mail orders have prompt attention. Write feriprices. R. R. FORWARD & CO.,

The union miners, through their presigpoken to those about her. Her condition dent, G. G. Cravins, immediately volis still very critical.

### STOPPED HIS TRAIN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1898

An Engineer Who Attempted to Run Through Virden Without Stopping.

MEETING OF MINERS

No Negroes Allowed to Land From a Train Last Night.

Virden, Ili., Oct. 14.-Col. Young's Illinois cavalry today relieved Battery B of guard duty in the city. Col.

first cavairy and Third infantry, under in his pocket for safe keeping and now omand of Col. Young, are here today, carries it around with him. and 175 more are expected before night. These, with the 168 men in the Gales-burg battery and Elgin company of the ons of Veterans, will give Col. Young force of over 500 men. The arrival of Col. Young's command has caused a feeling among the strikers hat the negroes will be kept out at all

nazards. The town presents a most nilitary aspect today; soldiers are met erywhere, even out in the most loneme streets on the outskirts of the own. Some of the militiamen were.in anything but a happy frame of mind as they had been on duty nearly twelve ours without anything to eat. The mmissary department of Col. Young's ommand was on a lively hunt for bread nd bacon. It appears that their raions, in some unexplained manner were left behind at Springfield, and they will have to depend on the local baker for bread for the present. There are only two small bakeries in he town, and they have been badly

rushed during the last two days, owing to the large number of outsiders who have arrived here. A bad scare was given the engineers which the commander is wel acquainted n a freight train going north today. Apparently the freight had orders not to stop at Virden, as they were going at a very high rate of speed inside the yards. Suddenly there was a loud report from a torpedo on the track, a signal that is used by the militia to bring the trains to a standstill. The epgineer either did not hear the report decided to go ahead and pay no ato stop at Virden, as they were going at or decided to go ahead and pay no attention to it, for the train quickly gath-

their mission here. It is not unnkely that since Tuesday's meeting the Americans, who have been exceedingly busy, have determined upon an attitude towards the Spanish proposition that the signals would be obeyed, as the engineer, with a very white face, threw the throttle over and applied the brakes in such a manner as to leave no doubt that he was willing to obey or ders. After the cars had been searched the train was allowed to continue on its journey north.

MEETING OF STRIKERS. ttempt to Land More Negroes

Thwarted By Troops

Virden, Iil., Oct. 14.—A meeting of the executive committee of the strikers was held late vesterday afternoon. Chairs held late yesterday afternoon. Chair, submitted in writing today their return man John Belger asserted that not a man among the Thiel agency and Pin-terron detective exercise stationed within kerton detective agency stationed within next meeting. the stockades had been sworn in as a deputy sheriff. He followed this state. ment by saying that all of them could held as accessories on a charge of murder. He stated there were twenty Proposition to Make Washington Permen inside the stockade when the train bringing the negroes stopped at the shaft Wednesday noon, and that fifty Pinkerton and Thiel men acting guards

He said that none of these men are residents of the state, and consequently Knights Templar at Carnegie hall to-Sheriff Davenport had refused to swear day. The special order of business was This matter was discussed and a dethe matter was tuscussed and lay tant amendment proposed was the one to locate the grand encampment headreceived their semi-weekly allowance of 32 from the union. State Secretary W. providing for the storage of all archives D. Ryan and two soldiers were stationed before the entrance of the hall and the miners were admitted five at a officers will probably take place this and the miners were admitted live at a time. It took almost the entire afternoon to disburse the money, but there were no disturbances among the crowd were no disturbances among the crowd appointments at the same time.

of waiting miners.

The excitement of Wednesday prior to the arrival of the negro train was equalled last night when it became known that a special train consisting of known that a special train consisting of the grand encampment there are very few knights still here and by tomorrow they will all have returned to their homes. ne box car, three apparently empty homes. oaches and a caboose that had passed hrough here at 5:25 o'clock last evenng bore two carloads of negroes taken hrough here to Springfield. When the train stopped at the stockade Capt. Fevier, who was in command then shouted: "Don't allow anyone to disembark from that train." Genera Manager Lukens protested in vain

NO NEGROES TO LAND. Governor Gives Orders to Keep Them Out of Pana.

that in all probability Operator Lukens, of the Chicago-Virden Coal 'om-

The conference resulted in the governor ordering Capt. Harris to immediitely put on a guard at each of the coal mines and at the approaches of each railroad into Pana, and under no circumstances to permit any imported of Mrs. Sherman, wife of ex-Secretery begroes to land in Pana. Capt. Harris of State John Sherman, is reported to as only fifty-seven men under his be slightly improved today. She passed command and he was ordered to call a fair night and has recovered conon citizens to assist hlm, if necessary, sciousness, though she has not yet

zens also volunteered their aid. Capt Harris told them to be in readiness where he could find them. Thereupon the miners assembled in waiting for a call to arms while Capt. Harris immediately followed the governor's instructions and placed a guard at each mine and railroad crossing. The reported coming of negroes caused most intense excitement and niners and citizens generally at once got ready to aid Capt. Harris. Governor Tanner's name is on the end of

every miner's tongue and, he is being warmly praised for the quick action he has taken to prevent any more negroes to land in Pana. Capt. Harris in conference with the miners' president, Cravins, ordered the niners to get their guns and be in eadiness to assist him in preventing the negroes from landing. The miners readily complied with his request. It is reported the negroes were taken to Bioomington and from there are en route to Pana over the Illinois Central.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Union Miners Swear Out Warrants for the Operators.

Virden, Ili., Oct. 14.-As the result of nine officials and Capts, Craig managers of the Chicago-Virden Coal company, Messrs, Lukens, Yorke and others, with murder. Bishop is one of the leaders among with freight or passengers the union miners. The warrant was stopping here are carefully searched for sworn out by him before Police Magistrate A. J. Roberts, of Virden.

> BLOODSHED MAY FOLLOW. Pana, Il., Oct. 14.—in mining circles here the negroes who failed to land at Virden are expected to be brought to Pana. In that case bloodshed will likely follow. The militia and miners here are being posted hourly of every move made at Virden.

THE CUBAN DEBT.

Now a Matter of Investigation By the Peace Commissioners.

Paris, Oet. 14.-Commander Bradford, U. S N., who has arrived here from Washington, was examined this morning by the members of the United States peace commission, relative to the conditions prevailing and the main features of nterest in the Philippine islands, will The fifth joint session of the two com-

so-called Cuban debt. A hasty conclusion, however, should not be drawn from the fact of this careful weighing of the Spanish proposition by the Americans, that they accept either alternative classification of the Cuban obligation, but rather that they are acting on a line and purpose to meet every point raised as

II WAS VOIED DOWN.

manent Templar Headquarters.

Pittsburg, Oct. 14.-Executive busi-

ness occupied the fourth and closing day's session of the grand encampment the consideration of proposed revision quarters in Washington, D. C., thus of the encampment in that city. This

WOMEN'S NATIONAL COUNCIL. Sessions Will Begin at Omaha on October 24.

Omaha, Oct. 14.—The National Council and the train pulled out headed south. of Women of the United States will meet here Oct. 24 to 29 under the auspices of the women's department of the trans-Mississippi international exposition. The executive session will meet the morning of the 24th, and the first open session will be in the afternoor Pana, Illi., Oct. 14.-A telegram was of that day, when delegates will be welreceived today from Virden, saying comed, the acknowledgment being made by May Wright Sewall, president of the national council. The sessions of the 25th and 26th will pany, would attempt to land at r ia be taken up by reports from the varthe imported negroes who, after a lous charitable and industrial societies bloody riot, were shut out at Virden. of women affiliated with the national A conference was immediately held society. Interesting addresses and reby telephone between Capt. Harris, ports and discussions will take place Company G, Aurora, Ill., command- on the 27th, 28th and 29th. On the ing the militla here, and Adjt. Gen. latter day delegates will be elected to Reese and Governor Tanner at Spring- represent the national council at the second quinquennial session of the in-

> CONDITION VERY CRITICAL. Washington, Oct. 14.-The condition

ternational council to be held in London

July 29, 1899.

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### SATURDAY, THE THIRD AND LAST DAY OF OUR GRAND FALL OPENING

Will be more conspicuous than the first two days, made so by the still greater inducements

Will be the biggest, busiest day the big store has seen since last Christmas. Come and see the crowds that

Saturday..... Carnations 10c a Doz.





Inducements for two hours. FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN-In manufacturer's remnants—opening price---210 TWO GASES LIGHT SHIRTING PRINTSsold everywhere for 5c-opening price..... 25c-MEN'S UNDERWEAR-5 cases Men's fleece-lined Underwear in blue and natural; never sold by any house for less than 50c-opening price \_\_\_\_\_

1000 CREAM PITCHERS-Worth up to 50c each—opening price. 121/26 1000 cakes WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP—you know it's worth 25c—opening price.

HANDKERCHIEFS. BUY NOW CHRISTMAS. 156 each Yes, that's the price and they are worth up to 39c—676 dozen fine embroidered and lace trimmed handkerchiefs-the lot was a big one to buy, but we bought them cheap from a House that wanted CASH and cash cuts quite a figure when the other fellow needs it-on Bargain

Counter No. 2. The price-15c each or 4 for 50c.

EMBROIDERIES. The entire accumulation of remnants from the immense factories of William Meyer & Co. of St. Gael, Switzerland, amounting to 23,765 yards, was bought by us about a month ago. We kept them for our opening. Here's your chance.

BARGAIN COUNTER No. 4. Positively None CUT. 5c YARD-Several thousand yards, worth up to 20c, your pick at, a yard \_\_\_\_\_

BARGAIN COUNTER No. 1. POSITIVELY NONE CUT. The finest Embroideries you ever saw divided into three big lots. LOT 2—Worth up to 50c, pick\_\_\_\_\_\_20c LOT 3—Worth up to \$1.00, pick \_\_\_\_\_25c



CORSETS Downs Corsets, worth up to \$2.50 per pair. Opening price ...

Ladies' and Misses' and Boys'

10c pair WOOL MITTS; the weather for them is now upon us; we simply want to introduce you to our Glove Department, and will offer you your pick of 500 dozen Wool Mitts, worth up to 25c,





**Annual Fall Sale of** Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles.

Compare these prices with those ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRUCE— Dr. Winter's formula for coughs and colds; 25e size...... MUNYON'S REMEDIES-BELLADONNA PLASTERS—25c everywherc—for...... LIEBIG'S BEEF, IRON AND WINE-50c bottle. WITCH HAZei-double distilled, 25e bottle BORATED TALCUM POWDER-15c box.... BORAX— Half-pound package EPSOM SALTSper pound... ARNICA SALVE-JOY'S CATARRH CURE-

BEST'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL..... PENNYROYAL WAFERS-NORWEGIAN COD LIVER NORWEGIAN, COD LIVER. CARBOLIC SALVE-LITTLE LIVER PILLS-

ALMOND MEAL-DENTAL CREAM-SANITARY BANDAGES-RECANUT TOOTH SOAP-25e box..... LAVENDER SMELLING SALTS-25c size..... 15c ROSAFOAM-

ROSES AND CUCUMBER JELLY—in tubes, exquisitely perfumed, for chapped hands -25c size. HAIR BRUSHES-50 Florentine Hair Brushes, assorted colored handles, real bristles, sold usually at METAL BACK COMBS-Horn combs, with metal backs, tine and coarse teeth..... TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER-6 sheets for EXTRACT OF MALT-A concentrated extract of mait and hops, the best tonic made, recommended by all physicians; sold usually at 25c per bottle, or \$2.50 per dozen—special

\$2.00

500 Cultuiold Hair Brushes, assorted sizes and designs, worth up to 500, Saturday MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

## **OFFICERS** NEEDED

More Subsistence Officers and Quartermasters Are Wanted In Cuba.

## AN UNHEALTHY POST

#### Soldiers Who Guard Apache Indians Are In Great Danger.

Washington, Oct. 14.-It is not probfinds, in view of the fact that a number of officers have resigned or been honorably discharged, that the demand for staff officers in different places makes It almost impossible to dispense with services of any more at present. Gen. Otls has asked for additional quartermasters, as has Gen. Wood at Santiago. Mare subsistence and other staff officers are needed at nearly every place occupied by United States troops. Subsistence officers and quartermasters have been ordered to ports in Cuba in Inticipation of the occupation of the island by the United States forces. A number of staff officers are on the sick list, and their places have to be supplied with others. It is, therefore, thought that few more discharges will

## HOW TO KEEP WELL.

ner, who received his promotion for gallantry in the battle of Santiago, will such a board may be appointed by the department commander.

such a board may be appointed by the on the drive. At Dawson the meat sold ing of the St. Paul & Duluth road was world over. at \$1.25 a pound retail and 55 cents held yesterday, and the old officers of the commander. South and given command of a division. Gen. Sumner is at present chief mustering officer for Pennsylvania, but was at the war department yesterday and expressed his preference for service with the soldiers. Gen. Sumner has given attention to the subject of care of soldiers in the Southern climates, and is of the opinion that some such system for troops in Southern climates as Great Britain employs ought to be adopted. With his command in Cuba was a captain in the British army, who told him that the troops in India and other day by an English officer to make sure that they were wearing the flannel belt next their skins, and also a pad on the back of their necks. This was regarded by the medical officers of the army

#### incident to tropical countries. AN UNHEALTHY POST.

### Soldiers Run Great Risk In Guarding Apache Indians.

tioned at Fort Sill, Okla., passed through Washington yesterday on his way to the only exceptions to the general decline. Drills, except American, Huntsville, where his regiment had been show a heavy decrease, while jeans imordered. The principal duty of Capt. proved. Of sheetings, except American, Gaston's command has been guarding less were imported by over 500,000 the captured Apaches, who have been pieces. in the vicinity of Fort Sill for thirty Mr. Taylor's statement, however, conyears. Capt. Gaston speaks in high terms of the Apaches, and says they are nearer civilization now than many of China is being endangered by Department of Fort Sill for thirty Mr. Taylor's statement, however, containing July 31 shows gross earnings of \$10.nearer civilization now than many of China is being endangered by Russian the tribes which have been cared for by and Sumatran oils. the government, but not by the army. The reason for retaining the post at Sill is to guard these Indians. It is a very unhealthy post, and many soldiers' graves attest this fact. More The Northern Pacific to Place Sevthan thirty men in Capt. Gaston's troop were sick at one time, and only the most patient care saved their lives. He thinks if it had not been for the exceilent care and the knowledge of the surgeon who had charge of the hospital, Pacific Steamship company is arranging services, which has just reached the have commissioned these generals to most have equalled other camps of ish steamers which it is operating to to Cuba on the first expedition with Capt. Gaston thinks that troops will be needed in Oklahoma to prevent trouble by the Comanches and Kiowas. July, the Tacoma, Olympia, Columbia timonial is signed by the leading army living regular. The testing have been drawing regular. annuities from the government up to Arizona will be transferred back to the him credit for a thorough organization the present time, but these have now Northern Pacific at Hong Kong when of the complete postal service in Sanceased and they have not the means of the government no longer needs her. likely to be raids upon the stock of the white men in the vicinity when the Indians become hungry.

#### DIRECTORS CHOSEN.

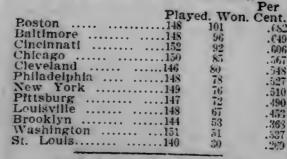
#### General Offices of Federal Steel Company In New York.

of the Federal Steel company was perfected yesterday by the election of directors as follows: J. Pierpont Morgan, Robert Bacon, D. O. Mills, Roswell Wallace and Seawell to sit with him Shafter, in an interview here regarding death Harry Thompson, Frank John-P. Flower, C. C. Cuyler, Charles O. Cliff when the habeas corpus proceedings in the Botkin case come up on Monday. It is understood that if the writ is suggestion that the landing should have been at Aguadores.

Shafter, in an interview here regarding the Santiago campaign, says, as to the suggestion that the landing should have been at Aguadores.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 6; Boston, 5, At Pittsburg—Chlcago, 5; Pittsburg, 1, At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 1, Second game—Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



ARE THEY EFFICIENT? San Francisco, Oct. 14.-Gen. Merriam San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Gen. Merriam has issued an order appointing Col. Wholley, First Washington; Mai. Rice California heavy artillery; Mai. Metcalf, Twentieth Kansas; Maj. Bayless, First Tennessee, and Maj. Carr, First Washington, a board to examine into the Washington, a board to examine into the Calfee, 15c and 25c.

Can Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee, 15c and 25c.

California heavy artillery; Mai. Metcalf, Twentieth Kansas; Maj. Bayless, fee. For nervous persons, young people of the territory.

Visalia, Cal., Oct. 14.—An earthquake felt here rocked houses on their foundations, broke crockery and aroused many people.



A woman cannot be too careful of het health. Her happiness as maid, wife and mother is dependent upon it. Every woman should realize that her general health depends upon her health in a womanly way. When a woman complains of being sluggish, dizzy, nervous and despondent the average doctor attributes, these symptoms average doctor attributes these symptoms to heart trouble, or disorders of the liver. He is not right once in ten times.

When a woman feels this way she is usu washington, Oct. 14.—It is not probable that there will be a muster out of any number of staff officers to correspond to the number of general officers which were included in the discharge ble Compound, ally suffering from weakness or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's known remedies for suffering women. It was a distinctly feminine. Dr. ally suffering from weakness or disease of the result of the use of this marvelous rem. and Jack Beach. the result of the use of this marvelous remedy. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful physician, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. During those years, with the assistance of a staff of able physicians, he has prescribed for many thousands of the swiftness of the swiftness of the a little to find the swiftness of the swiftness of the alittle to find the swiftness of the swiftness of the swiftness of the swiftness of the alittle to find the swiftness of the swiftnes ailing women. He will gladly, without charge, answer letters from suffering wo-men. The "Favorite Prescription" is for sale by all good medicine dealers and nothing else is "just as good."

capacity, qualifications and conduct and Arthur G. Spiers, of New York, ha N. Watson, of the Kansas regiment. went as a member of the Galvin ex-Soldiers In Tropical Climes Should It appears that the efficiency of these pedition, which drove 1000 head of beet officers has been questioned, and under cattle over the Dalton trail to Fort the provisions of congress, with the Selkirk, where they were butchered and Washington, Oct. 14.-Maj. Gen. Sum- approval of the colonel commanding, shipped to Dawson. Only six head died

#### Our Exports Increase While **Those of Other Countries** Fall Off.

tropical climates were inspected every This is shown by a statement of the as a great precaution against diseases Washington, Oct. 14.—Capt. J. A. Gas- provement of 300,000 pieces, jeans of ton, Eighth cavalry, who has been sta- over 15,000 pieces, and sheeting of near-

#### UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG. eral Ships There.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 14.-It is stated on good authority that the Northern China and Japan from this city. These Eben Brewer, who subsequently died, steamers include the transport Arizona. and he has since been in charge of the

WEED OUT THE TOUGHS. ee regiment was inspected by Maj Field, assisted by Col. Smith, surgeon Santiago, Joined in the tribute. Kempof the regiment. He found that 100 ner will land at Key West by tomorrow men might be discharged for sufficient on leave, reporting here at once on the reasons. The failure to "develop aptitude in service" is to be the chief reason for discharge, and by the operation New York. Oct. 14.—The organization many objectionable characters. of the order the regiment will be rid of

THE BOTKIN CASE. San Francisco, Oct. 14.-Superior

ABOLITIONIST DEAD. New York, Oct. 14.-Calvin Fairbanks, the abolitionist, is dead at his Kentucky for violation of the slave

PASSED THE WHEELING. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14 .- The steamer Cottage City, from Alaska, reports passing the gunboat Wheeling, from St. Michael's, with Capt. Pratt's government survey party aboard. The Wheeling will arrive here next Satur-

## MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

### **VERY FINE** COUNTRY

The Noatak River In Alaska Is Explored For the First Time.

#### BERRIES AND FOWL

No Gold Is Found There But **Berries and Currants** Thrive.

Griffith, of Richmond, Va.; N. Liver- eine, and feel that I owe my recovery to It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. Thousands of women who were weak, nervous, fretful and unhappy wives are today happy, healthy, helpful and robust as Seattle; O. Payne, of New York city, Any one doubting my statement may

was made in thirty hours, which gives stantly being received, contribute not a good idea of the swiftness of the a little to the satisfaction felt by Mrs. river. They did not find any trace of gold

worth mentioning, but they discovered a country in which wild berries, es-Sister Eliza L. de Falcon, of Corpus Christi, Nueces Co., Tex., writes: "This is to tell you that I have been ill for twenty-one years and was finally cured by your medicines, 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' I was completely cured after taking this medicine."

pecially currants, thrive, also all kinds of water fowl and the ptarmigan.
On their return from Kotzebue sound Franklin and Griffith located claims at Galoving bay, where they took out \$2.50 to the pan at bed rock. Some of the gold assays about \$19 to the

Capt. J. E. Tower and G. arrived here from Alaska, where he

## 10 INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK.

Shows Large Profits. terday, over two-thirds of the capital stock being represented. The old board of directors was elected for the capital stock being represented. The old board of directors was elected for the capital of New York, were re-elected directors. Washington, Oct. 14.—American im- of directors was elected for the ensuing The directors voted to issue \$5,000,000 Washington, Oct. 14.—American imports in China continue to increase, while those of other countries decrease. This is shown by a statement of the Chinese trade reports for 1897, just received by the treasury bureau of statistics. The document in question is a large volume of nearly 1000 pages, and contains reports from the customs officers. contains reports from the customs officials of all the ports of China, and also a general statement from the statistical secretary of the Chinese customs service, F. E. Taylor, who calls attention to the general falling off in imports of cotton goods by reason of the erection of local cotton mills, but says:

"American goods however continued to the customs of the company is horeby increased 50 per cent bonds. The balance of \$2,000,000 will be used to retire the said additional stock, being 180,000 shares, on Nov. 15, 1898, and to distribute the the Taylors Falls & Lake Superior the ratio of one share for each two shares held by stockholders of record on Nov. 1, 1898.

"American goods however continued to the restoration of the company in the company is hereby increased 50 per cent bonds. The balance of \$2,000,000 will be used to retire the Stillwater & St. Paul Railroad company in the ratio of one share for each two shares held by stockholders of record on the company in the compa The usual quarterly dividend of \$2 per land and stumpage trust fund of the payable Nov. 15 to stockholders of record cars with air brakes, in accordance with the United States laws: also to the and reopen Nov. 16.
Robert T. Lincoln was elected chalrman of the executive committee and acting president; Thomas H. Wyckes, vice president, and A. S. Weinsheimer, secretary, the the arrangement being to continue the form of committee management with a chairman as adopted after the death of Mr. Puliman.

#### HIS WORK APPRECIATED. Tribute Paid to Louis Kempner, Postal Agent In Cuba.

Washington, Oct. 14.-A remarkable tribute is paid to Louis Kempner, the United States postal agent in Cuba, in government. It was given out here a numerously signed testimonial of his that the Cuban revolutionary ministers tiago. Maj. Gen. Lawton, Brig. Gen. Leonard Wood, acting Civil Governor Wiley and over a score of other promi-San Francisco, Oct. 14.—The Tennes- nent officers, with many of the leading Spanish and American business men of

#### OUGHT TO BE SHOT. Gen. Shafter's Opinion as to Some of His Critics.

Marshall Fleld, Norman B. Beam and H. H. Porter, of Chicago; Samuel Mather, of Cleveland; Nathaniel Thayler, of Boston; Benjamin C. Van Dyke of Trenton, N. J. and E. H. Gary, of Chicago. The board of directors elect the federal courts.

WILL NOT INCREASE STOCK. San Francisco, Oct. 14.—At a special Porter, chairman of the board; Richard Trimble, secretary and treasurer, Mr. Gary, it is said, will take up his residence in this city, where the principal offices of the new corporation will be located.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

The Botkin case come up on Monday, it is understood that if the writ is demied, the defense will sue out a writ is demied, the defense will sue out a writ is demied, the defense will sue out a writ is demied, the defense will sue out a writ of the supreme court, and if that should fall, will resort to the federal courts.

"Any commanding general who would have leaded his troops at Aguadores."

"Any commanding general who would have the down the Yukon, had a safely crossed Berling sea to Unalaska, and were on their way south when a wine or plant much more deadly than the poleonous ky. Through this the soldiers would have had to cit their way. The will offen be will have had to cit their way. The will not be ease and saved by the will not be ease and saved by the will offen be will have had to cit their way. The would have had to cit their way. The work of the manner of the composed in the supremental and songer company, called for the purpose of acting on a proposition to increase the stock from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to \$15,0

### SHOULD BE REPRESENTED.

## home in Angelica, N. Y., aged 82 years. Thomas Nowell Says Alaska Should

Have a Congressman San Francisco, Oct. 14.-Thomas Nowell, a prominent citizen of Boston, who has just returned from Alasku, where he has spent four months annually for the last thirteen years, says that the district shrould have a representative in congress and should have the protection of adequate land laws. He also thinks that the prohibitory liquor law, originally enforced to protect the Indians, but now rossible of evasion with a great population of white men and thousands of miles of unguarded seacoast, should be replaced by high license, producing revenue sufficient to pay many of the expenses of the territory.

#### MRS. PINKHAM'S ADVICE. What Mrs. Nell Hurst has to Say About It.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-When I wrote to you I had not been well for five years; had doctored all the time but got no better. I had womb trouble very bad. My womb pressed backward, causing

#### piles. I was in such misery I could scarcely walk across the floor. Menstruction was irregular and too profuse, was also troubled with

had given up all hopes of getting well; everybody thought I had consumption. After taking five bottles of Lydia E. Pink-

lencorrhœa. I

write to me and I will gladly answer In two rowboats they went up about all inquiries.-Mrs. NELL HURST, Deep-

Letters like the foregoing, con-Pinkham that her medicine and counsel are assisting women to bear their heavy

Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass. All suffering women are invited to write to her for advice, which will be given without charge. It is an experienced woman's advice to women.

#### the "Skally." St. Paul, Oct. 14.—The annual meet- 25c the

at \$1.25 a pound retail and 55 cents held yesterday, and the old officers of Our price is the company were re-elected without change. The officers as elected are: R. Somers Hayes, of New York, president; A. B. Plough, vice president and Report of the Pullman Company general manager; A. V. Williams, secretary and treasurer: F. S. Rollins, as-Chicago, Oct. 14.—The annual meeting sistant secretary and treasurer; Hopewell Clarke, land commissioner; D. A. the stockholders of the Pullman McKinlay, auditor; J. T. Davies, gen-Palace Car company was held here yes- eral counsel; Hadley & Armstrong. the United States laws; also to the equipment of same with automatic couplers; to the completion of the reduction of grades on the main line; to the purchase of new equipment and the betterment of the railroad property. It is understood that several hundred lumber cars of extra size and strength

#### GOMEZ FOR PRESIDENT.

#### The Insurgent Commander Will Accept the Nomination.

Havana, Oct. 14.-The Cuban generals, Mayia Rodriguez and Nodaves, left yesterday for Santa Cruz Del Sur, via Batabano, in answer to an urgent sumreorganize the Cuban army in the eastern provinces. The remains of Maj. Beebe of the

It is reported that Gen. Maximo Gomez, the insurgent commander-inchief, will arrive here this week for the purpose of conferring with the military commissioners. He will then have an interview with Gen. Perico Diaz, the Cuban military commander in province of Pinar del Rio. It is understood that Gen. Gomez has already been elected president of the Cuban government, but his nomination. it is added, will not be made public till after his arrival at Santa Cruz Del Sur Blood Diseases cured without mercury. on Oct. 20. Gomez had previously de-

clined the nomination, but it is expected he will now accept it.

union has posted placards ordering a strike today, urging the strikers to refrain from violence, and informing the public that if danger threatens the ountry the strikers will immediately return to their posts. This strike includes the Algerian provinces.

GRODUO THE WINNER London, Oct. 14.—At Newmarket to-day the Southfield plate for 3-year-olds and upward was won by the Lorillard-Beresford stables' chestnut colt Groduo, ridden by Tod Sloan, the American jockey. The betting was 4 to 1 against Groduo.

DEAR EDITOR: If you know of a so-

DEAR EDITOR: If you know of a solicitor or canvasser in your city or elsewhere, especially a man who has solicited for subscriptions, insurance, nursery stock, books or tailoring, or a man who can sell goods, you will confer a favor by teiling him to correspond with us; or if you will insert this notice in your paper and such parties will cut this notice out and mail to us, we may be able to furnish them a good position in their own and adjoining counties. Address, AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Chicago.

## Turkish Olive Oil Soap.

Big purchase of this 15c Soap. To introduce it we will sell same at only 7c per cake. The following affidavit is on each wrapper:

1, Aristole Kyreakides, of Smyrna, do hereby declare, under oath, that this Soap is made

Purest Olive Oil in this market. Wire Hair Brushes.

Nickeled bound, rubber face and finely finished. Worth 20c each. Extra special

1-Gallon Milk Grocks. Extra heavy stoneware.

The best article the purpose. Chambers each.

Sapolio.

Coal Hods. Handsomely Japanned. They sell for 25c at other stores.

They sell for

Made of sheet steel for No.

Granite Bread Pans. Strictly first quality; while they last sell them

Banquet Lamps. Brass Banquet Lamps, worth \$3.00 each; our price, complete with Rochester burner, round wick,

chimney and globe, only

The ONE CENT 115 West Superior Street.



LOST MANHOOD Restored-Kidney and Bladder troubles permanent

Suffering from the effects of youthful follies or In-discretions, or are troubled with Weakness, Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Despondency. Aversion to Society, Kidney Troubles, or any disease of the Genito-Urmary organs, can here find safe and speedy cure. Charges reasonable, especially to the poor. Cures guaranteed. Cures guaranteed.

YOUNG MEN

Positively cured without pain by a new method, en-tirely original with us. No cutting or cautery used. No detention from regular business necessary. Cures

8 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 12 m. only. DR. SPINNEY & CO., Room 1, No. 5 West Superior St., Duluth, Minn.

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What gives your cheeks such a peach like glow? He asked of the maid he held so dear. That's easy she answered, soft and low,

At home we always keep "Wiener" bottled beer. Family trade supplied with Duluth Brewing and Malting company's "Wicner" and "Pure Malt Extract" Bottled

ROHL BROS., Local Agents, 313 East Superior Street. 'Phone 484.

#### CARNATIONS Tomorrow, Saturday,

at the BIG STORE.

PANTON & WHITE.



Manhood, cures depleted, worn out men, makes rich, red bleed and dissue, cures wastings and all losses, makes you lastingly strong, cures impotency, lost power, emissions, loss of memory, bad dreams, shrunken organs, despondency, alcepless-ness, varicocele and constipation, adds luster to the eyes, stops nervous twiching of the eyelids. Makes life worth living. A boon to old or young. Effects are limited for the eyengles, stops nervous twiching cures impotency, alcepless-ness. BISHOP REMEDY CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Sold in Duluth by MAX WIRTH, Druggiss

public vendue by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, or his deputy, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Dulinth, in said St. Louis County, on Saturday, the fifth day of November, A. D. 1898, at 19 o'clock a. m., to satisfy said mortgage debt and interest and attorney's fees aforesaid, and expenses of sale allowed by law.

Dated September 23rd, A. D. 1898.

MARY A. BANNING and HENRY. J. HORN,

Trustees of last will and testament of William L. Banning, deceased, and William F. Peet, owners of said mortages. WHEREAS, DEFAULT HAS BEEN nade in the conditions of a certain mortage executed by Robert S. Sutliffe, mortgage executed by Robert S. Sutliffe, mort-gagor, to William L. Banning, Henry B. Walsh and William F. Peet, mortgagees, dated January 20th, A. D. 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, in the city of Duluth, in said St. Louis County, on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book "68" of mortgages, at page 541, of the following described real estate, situated in said St. Louis County, therein described as follows, to-wit:

gage.
ALEXANDER E. H()
Attorney for said trustees and William
F. Peet: Rooms 516 and 517 New York
Life building.
St. Paul, Minnesota. Lots numbered three hundred one (301) and three hundred three (303), of block seventeen (17). Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County, to secure the sum of \$1200 below. Duluth Evening Herald—Sept-22-30—Oct-

ister of deeds in and for said St. Louis County, to secure the sum of \$1200, being part of the purchase price of said premises, according to the following described promissory notes, of even date with said prortigage, viz:

1. THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CASSIUS C. MERRITT, DECEASED.—Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by the probate court promissory notes, of even date with said mortgage, viz:

Two of said notes for the sum of \$525 each, payable to the order of said William F. I'eet, one on or before one year, and the other on or before two years from its date; two of said notes for the sum of \$525 each, payable to the order of Henry B. Walsh, one on or before one year, and the other on or before one year, and the other on or before two years from its date; two of said notes for the sum of \$1050 each, payable to the order of said William L. Banning, one on or before one year, and the other on or before two years from its date, each or before two years from its date, each

for the state it wo of said notes, or deed state and lands or before a set of the state of seven or before two years from the other on or before two years from the other of the state of seven or before two years from the other of the state until paid, payable annually. That on the 2rd day of Formary, 1835, by written assignment of the state of seven assignment of state of the state of seven as state of state of

and profits merefrom during the life of Mary A. Banning, widow of said decedent, and after paying taxes, repairs and Dated September 21, 1898.

HANSON E. SMITH,
Administrator C. T. A. of the Estate of
Cassius C. Merritt, deceased,
PEALER & FESLER,
Attorneys for Administrator.
Duiuth Evening Heraid, Sept.-23-30-Oct-7-14-1898.

dent, and after paying taxes, repairs and other needful expenses, the said rents, income and profits were to be paid to the said Mary A. Banning for her own use during her natural life, with power in said trustees to seil and convey any part of said estate as therein provided, and upon the death of said wary A. Banning, such property as might remain in the hands of said trustees undisposed of, to become the property of the children of said decedent, viz: Eilen B. Aver, May Afice Banning, Frederick D. Banning, Katharine S. Banning and William L. Banning, Junior, and the said trustees Office of City Comptroller, Duluth, Minn..
Oet. 7, 1898.
Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that assessments have been made by the common council of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, to defray in full the expense of constructing the following side-Katharine S. Banning and William L. Banning. Junior, and the said trustees then became and are still the owners and holders of said notes held by the said William L. Banning and his interest and with the powers aforesaid, and the said William E. Pect is still the owner and holder of the said notes, and interest in said mortgage, owned and held by him as aforesaid. pense of constructing the following sidewalks, to-wit:

A 3-foot sidewalk on the north side of Huron street from Twenty-seventh avenue west to Twenty-Eighth avenue A 3-foot sidewalk on the south side of Robinson street from Forty-fifth avenue east to Forty-sixth avenue east, all in said city of Duluth, Minnesota, according as aforesaid.

That Wiliam L. Banning, Junior, on the first day of November, 1894, together with his wife, Evangeline R. Banning, assigned by way of mortgage of that date to Mary A. Banning, all his interest in said notes and mortgage owned and held by said trustees as aforesaid, but expressly subject to the rights of the said trustees therein, and to the said pressly subject to the rights of the said trustees therein, and to the said pressly subject to the rights of the said trustees therein, and to the said pressly subject to the rights of the said trustees therein, and to the said pressly subject to the rights of the said trustees therein, and to the said pressly subject to the rights of the said trustees therein, and to the said pressly subject to the rights of the said trustees therein, and to the said pressly treasurer, and that the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land can be ascertained at the office of the city treasurer, and that the assessments are due and payable and if paid within thirty (30) days there will be allowed a deduction of ten (12) per cent charged to the amount of the assessments for surtendence.

Louis County, in Book 38 of deeds, pages 316 to 320 inclusive, and the said William L. Banning, Junior, on the 27th day of C. E. LOVETT, City Comptroller.

of register of deeds in and for said St. Louis and specifications and superintendence.

C. E. LOYETT.

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L. Hammedissive, and the said will assigned the said suffer assigned by wayer divide a said superintendence.

C. E. LOYETT.

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-7-14-21-28. Mortice in said notes and mortgage held by said trustees as aforesaid, but expressly subject to the rights of said trustees to hold the same and to the said recorded had which said mortgage was recorded had which said mortgage and of October, 1885, in book 121 for 23 day of October, 1885, in book 121 for 23 day of October, 1885, in book 121 for 23 days of october, 1885, in large or having failed to pay the taxes of said St. Louis failed the same and to the said Mary A. Banning and Henry J. Horn, as mortice of the said principal sum with interest thereon from the off said said principal sum of five housand four the said principal sum of five housand four the said principal sum of five housand four and the date of this notice on said dinc at the date of this notice on said minerest aforesaid, 40 days and 2-100 (8478.25) and there is now claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice on said minerest aforesaid, 40 days and 2-100 (8478.25) and aforesaid, and the sum of five housand four the said country (1886, assigned handless of the said william of the said william of the said william of the said william for said mortgage by power of attorney, dated October 19th, 1897, and recorded in the office of register of deeds of said St. Louis in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by said of said mortgage will be foreclosed by said of said mortgage will be foreclosed by said of said mortgage and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by said of said mortgage and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by said of said mortgage and controlled and mortgage the power of attorney, dated of the said mortgage will be foreclo

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GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E.

Baker, grain and stock broker room 267

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Meast, 38, 182 bus; corn, 285 bus; oats, oats, 182 bus; corn, 285 bus; barten, 285 bus; oats, 182 bus; corn, 285 bus;

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The vertical value to the producer. "As the great grazing territories of the North and Northwest, are fast passing away, it behoves us at this time to other conditions of the country vertical vertic Later advices from the seaboard that the continental markets were strong and that foreigners were buying wheat freely at New York and Baltimore imparted a better tone. The export clearances of 775,000 bus from Atlantic ports for the day, the reported sale of 100,000 bbls of flour at Minneapolis, or which nearly half was for export, and the suspicion that the exporters who sold futures yesterday were buying them back today, all acted in favor of better prices. The December future then rallied to 645,00% c. Around this figure there were reasonably liberal offerings, despite the rather pyro-Puts, December corn, 30%c. Calls, December corn, 31%c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Around this figure there were reasonably liberal offerings, despite the rather pyrotechnical messages from New York asserting that the export sales for the day would foot up the largest total yet. Primary market receipts today were 1.495,000 bus against 1.233,000 bus a year ago. The total for the five days of this week is 8,900,000 bus. The trade is counting on an increase of 1,500,000 bus to 2,000,000 bus in the visible, against 1,136,000 bus Manhattan ... Missouri Paci Name of Stock. Open High Low Close increase a year ago.

Corn was weak and lower, partly in sympathy with wheat. Cables were lower and receipts were fairly large. 746 ears.

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and receipts were fairly large, 746 cars. Liquidation was general, though in small lots. December opened 14c lower at 303s 6112c and declined to 3014c.
Oats were quiet and weak, following wheat and corn. No trading of naportance was done. Receipts were 331 cars. May opened 1463sc lower at 2364sc and advanced later to 2313644c.

Provisions reflected the weakness in grain markets. A good business was done in lard at the decline. January pork NEW YORK STOCKS. in lard at the decline. January pork opened 7½ lower at \$9.02 and advanced to \$9.05. January lard started 2½ lower at \$4.90. January ribs opened 2½,05c lower at \$4.67 and sold between \$4.55,04.67 and Revival of Investment Demand.

24.70.
Chicago. Oct. 14.—Close, wheat, October, 65/4e; December, 65/4/8c; May, 66/4/64/2c. Corn. October, 50/4/8c; December, 31c; May, 33/4/3/3/8c. Oats, October, 22/4c; December, 22/3/8c. Pork, October, 57.57; December, \$7.57; January, \$9.60/4/9.62. Lard, October, \$4.90; December, \$4.92; January, \$5.00/65.02. Ribs, October, \$5.30; December, \$4.75; January, \$4.77. Cash. No. 2 red, 66/6/7c; No. 3, 64/2/6/6c; No. 2 hard, 65/6/2c; No. 3, 64/2/6/6c; No. 3 spring, 65/6/6/6c; No. 2 corn, 20/4/6 ber, 654e; December, 654ke; May, 654e; May, 654e; Corn, October, 30ke; December, 22ke; May, 23ke, Oats, October, 22ke; December, 22ke; May, 23ke, Oats, October, 22ke; December, 57.57; December, 57.97; January, 39.60 (199.62). Lard, October, 34.99; December, 34.75; January, 39.60 (199.62). Lard, October, 34.99; December, 34.75; January, 36.76; Cash. No. 2 red, 6645c; No. 3, 64466c; No. 3 (199.62). No. 3 spring, 65466c; No. 3, 64466c; No. 3 spring, 65466c; No. 2 corn, 204.61 (199.62). No. 3 corn, 204.61 (199.62). northern spring, 65/666c; No. 2, 64/24/56c; No. 3 spring, 63/65c. No. 2 corn, 70%44 %c; No. 3, 294/6304c. No. 2 oats, 224/623c. No. 2, 224/623c. Rye, October, 49c. December, 47/2/648c; May, 47c. Flax, cash, Northwest, 92c; October, 90/2c; December, 90/2c; May, 93c. Timothy, October, \$2.20. Clover, October, \$7.50. Barley, cash, 24/675c.

Westerns, \$3.60% 4.60; stockers and feeders. \$3,10014.60. sheep, receipts, 7000; steady; natives, Sues For Divorce. Westerns, \$3.65@4.60; lambs Official yesterday: Hogs, receipts, 29,033; shipments, 4363. Cattle, receipts, 10,026; shipments, 4024. Sheep, receipts, 19,210; shipments, 675. Estimated receipts hogs Bay on the ground of cruelty, drunkenness and non-support. Mrs. Bay charges that her husband repeatedly abused her, orally and physically, until finally she was obliged to fly from him in fear of her life. She asks in addition to a divorce, for alimony and the custody of the children. for tomorrow, 19,000, NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Oct. 14.—Close, wheat, December, 71%c; March, 73%c; May, 70%c. Corn, December, 36%c; May, 35%c.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.
Minneapolis, Oct. 14.—Wheat, steady;
October, 64c; December, 62%c; May, 96c;
No. 1 hard, 65%c; No. 1 northern, 64%c;
Corn, December, 36%c; May, 38%c. HAS NOT SOLD OUT. Reports of Gen. Garcia's Recent Flop Are Denied.

vising the disbandment of the Cuban army. Others rumors are denied.

Havana. Oct. 14.—Cosma de la Torriente, aide-de-camp and secretary of Gen. Galixto Garcia, is quoted in an interview as saying that the general has not acepted any post from Gen. Lawton or the other American officials, and that it is not true that he is making a tour of the eastern part of Cuba, advising the disbandment of the Cuban OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Southampton-Arrived: Auguste Victoria, New York for Hamburg.

Liverpool-Arrived: Britannic from THE TREASURY TODAY.
Washington, Oct. 14.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash belances and shows: Available cash balances, \$301.-\$15,105. Gold reserve, \$243,783,810.

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News Tribune Courtesy to Mr. Towne. To the Editor of The Herald:

ported to market, they created the necessity for and induced those great arteries of many markets and the producer, the railroads, to extend all the promise the country and the section of the country. He is the principal factor of our state governments, the political power, the financial credit, of the state in which he lives. He is the principal factor of our state governments, the political power, the financial credit, of the state in which he lives. He is the state in which he lives. He is the state in which he lives. He is the state of any outry shall be superior to that of any outry shall be superior to the state when he all the comforts and necessation of the shall be superior to the

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Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-12-13-11. Washington, Oct. 14.-Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service left here today for a trip of a week or ten days' inspection of the work in the South in fighting yellow fever. He will go direct to Cincinnati and then to Chattanooga, Atlanta, Mobile, New Orleans and other points. He will confer with the state and local health authori-

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LOST-DOG, IN THE SUBURBS OF Duluth, four weeks ago, a brown female water spaniel, white spot on breast. Had chain on when lost from baggage master, west bound on the C. St. P., M. & O. railroad. Finder will be rewarded liberally if information of whereabouts is left at this office.

CONTRACT WORK.—
Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn.. Oct. 12,1898.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a m.. on the 2ith day of October, A. D. 1898, for the erection of coal sheds at the Lakewood pumping station, in said city, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board. A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of one hundred fifty (150) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. H. SMITH,

CONTRACT WORK.—
Office of Board of Public Works, City of
Duluth, Minn., Oct. 7, 1898.
Sealed bids will be received by the board Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a. m. on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1898, for the construction of a steel bridge between the gate house and top of reservoir embankment in said city at Thirty-fourth avenue east and Fourth street, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of forty

SITUATIONS WANTED. A GIRL WANTS PLACE TO DO chamber work, or as dining room girl or domestic. Call at 217 West Fourth street, upstairs.

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GOOD COOK AND COMPETENT housekeeper desires place in widower's family. Wages no object but must have warm room. Family that is fond of music preferred. Please give particulars. Address G. G., Herald. ANYONE DESIRING BUTTONHOLES made, call at 17 East Superior street, room 9.

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Northern Ry. Co.

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79 A.

F. & A. M.—Regular meeting first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 17, 1898. Work. Third degree. W. A. McGonagle, W. M.; James A. Crawford, secretary. A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 10th, 1898. Work, William C. White, R. O. Sweeny Sr. Secretary. W. M.; R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary.

R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 8 p.m. Next meeting Oct. 12, 1898. Work, Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, No. 18 K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, Oct. 18. 1898. Work, Templar degree. W. A. McGonagle, E. C.; Alfred Le Richeux, recorder.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA-Imperial camp No. 2206. Meets at Elks' hall, 118 West Superior street, second and fourth Fridays of each month. Vis-iting neighbors always welcome. F. A. Nobie, V. C.; W. C. Weld, banker, C. P. Earl, clerk. A. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105.

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third floor, West Superior street. John
Richter, M. W., W. J. Stephens, re-A. O. U. W.-DULUTH LODGE NO. 10. Meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, Lake avenue north. M. H. Seeley, M. W.; J. W. Shepherdson, recorder.

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m. to 9 p. m. 16 Second avenue west.

NOTICE.—

Notice is hereby given, that the board of public works of the city of Duluth in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, authorized by law and directed by the common council of said city to view the premises and assess the Jamages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the following purposes, to-wit:

For obtaining an easement for slopes, for cuts and fills on each side of Fifth street, in said city, from Twenty-sixth avenue west to Twenty-seventh avenue west, in said city, have with the assistance of the city engineer of the city of Duluth caused a survey and plat of the property proposed to be acquired or injuriously affected, to be made and filed with the city clerk of said city exhibiting as far as practicable the land or parcels of property required to be taken for said easement or which may be damaged thereby, and that said board of public works will meet at the office of said board at the city hall, in said city of Duluth, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1898, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, and thence proceed to view the premises and assess the damages for the property to be taken for said easement or which may be injuriously affected thereby.

At said time and place said board will hear any evidence, or proof offered by the parties interested and will adjourn from day to day if necessary for the purposes aforesaid.

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Dated October 3, A. D. 1898.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF DULUTH.

By W. H. SMITH,

President. R. MURCHISON, Clerk of said Board.

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Duluth & Iron Range R. R. :15 p.m. Lv.... Duluth .... Ar | 12:00 m. :15 p.m. Ar... Virginia... Lv | 7:35 a.m. :40 p.m. Ar... Eveleth. ... Lv | 7:35 a.m. :50 p.m. Ar... ... Ely... ... Lv | 7:30 a.m.

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RY DIRECT LINE EAST. Train leaves Daluth Union Depot at 6:30 p. m. dally except Saturday.

West-bound train arrives 8:50 a. m. dally, excep Ticket offices: 426 SPALDING HOTEL BLOCK and -ULUTH UNION DEPOT.

CONTRACT WORK.—

Onice of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 3, 1898.

Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 10 a. m. on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1898, for the construction of plank sidewalks in said city, as follows:

A 6-foot walk on the east side of Third avenue west, from Third street to Fourth street; street;
A temporary 3-foot walk on the northerly side of Sixth street, from Second avenue east to a point 100 feet westerly thereof; and
A 6-foot walk on the west side of Fourth avenue west, from Third street to Fourth street, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.
A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of at least ten per cent of the total amount bid must aconly medium in this country that understands the occult workings of the mystic art. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave order for horoscope. Hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p. m. 16 Second avenue west.

Der cent of the total amount bid must accompany each proposal.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. H. SMITH,

R. MURCHISON, Clerk Board of Public Works. (Seal).
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct. 4 to Oct. 14, 1898.

ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS, State of Minnesota, County of St. Louisss.
In Probate Court, Special Term, October 13th, 1898.
In the Matter of the Estate of Anton Sneve; Deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Annie Sneve, administratrix of the estate of Anton Sneve, deceased, representing among other things, that she has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the final account of her administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

tate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered that said account be examined, and petition heard by this court on Saturday, the fifth day of November, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 13th day of Online Dated at Duluth, the 13th day of October, A. D. 1898.

By the Court.

PHINEAS AYER.

Judge of Probate.

(Seal.)
FRYBERGER & JOHANSON,
Attorneys for Administratrix,
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 14-21-28.

CHICAGO MONEY. Chicago, Oct. 14.—Clearings. \$17,641,250; balances, \$1.520,015. New York exchange, 5c discount; posted rates, \$4.82½@4.85½. LIVERPOOL GRAIN. Liverpool, Oct. 14.—Close: Wheat, quiet, 1%@1½d lower. October, nominal; December, 5s 9¼d; March, 5s 7½d. Corn, quiet, ¾a²4d lower. October, 3s 6½; November, 3s 6d; December, 3s 6d. New York, Oct. 14.—Money on cail nominally 2½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3¼,44 per cent; sterling exchange heavy with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.844.84½ for demand and at \$4.81½,464.81½ for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.82½, and \$4.85; commercial bills, \$4.80½, \$194 certificates, \$594,660½, bar silver, ©c; Mexican dollars, 46%,c. Gov-

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board

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**Downward Movement Arrested By** stock.

"It is quoting history to say that prosperity is to be found with the young man who is industrious and a master of his calling. Therefore to the young man of today who has turned his attention to agricultural nursuits, the question as well as its solution is referred to make of it what he will. Its destiny is in his hands, and with a careful attention to details, ever bearing in mind the necessity of industry. thrift and a complete mastery of his chosen profession, there is before him nothing but success."

After the conclusion of the address routine business was taken up. New York, Oct. 14.-The railroad stocks at the opening responded very slightly

5.35; best steady, others weak. Light, \$3.45\alpha 3.35; mixed, \$3.50\alpha 3.90; heavy, \$3.30 (a3.92\frac{1}{2}; rough, \$3.30\alpha 3.50.

Cattle receipts, 3000, including 1000 westerus; strong. Beeves, \$4.15\alpha 5.80; cows and heifers, \$2.00\alpha 4.65; Texas steers, \$2.90\alpha 3.90; westerns \$3.60\alpha 4.60; stockers and the general market. Sales of stocks to noon were 156,131 shares. There was some investment buying of bonds but business was quiet.

Anna Bay, of Eveleth, this morning began suit for divorce against Charles T.

Up yesterday: Carnegie, 11:30 a. m.; Monarch, 2 p. m.; Marigold, 3:30; Appomatox, Athens, Palsley, 4; Selwyn Eddy, Mariska, Maida, Maritana, Malta, 5:30; Marshall, Tilden, Kingfisher, Rappahannock, Chickamauga, 8; Continental, Holland, 8:30; Presque Isle, 9:30, Down: Naples, Mariposa, Maida, Hudson, 11 a. m.; Worthington, Wilbur, Jones, noon; Marigold, 6 p. m.; Tempest, No. 1, Burton, 6:30; Orinoco, Granada, 7; Fulton, Holley, 9.

PORT OF DULUTH.

ENTRIES TO BE RECEIVED.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(Special to The Herald.)—Secretary Bliss today acted on the first aplication to make a homestead entry in the Mille Lacs reservation since the passage of the Morris resolution at the last session of congress opening these lands to settlement. They are from Thomas C. Barker, Euen Mickelsen and David H. Robbins. The secretary directs that the entries be received in accordance with the terms of the resolution.

Office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with least two (2) sureties in the sum of form the said board reserves the right to ject any and all bids.

W. H. SMITH Official:

(Seal.)

R. MURCHISON,

Clerk Board of Public Works.

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct. 7, St.

least two (2) sureties in the sum of forty (40) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. W. H. SMITH, President.

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#### THE WEATHER.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Forecast till S p. m. Saturday: Upper Lakes—Brisk northerly winds, becoming easterly; Saturday generally fair. Wisconsin—Fair and warmer tained the stuff or who imposed them is east portion; fair with warmer weather in east portion. Minnesota—Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday, with showers in west portion Saturday.

Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: For Duluth, West Superior and vicinity: Generally fair weather tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Fresh to brisk winds, northerly shifting to east-Local data for twenty-four hours ended at 7 a.m. today: Maximum temperature, 31; rainfall,

H. W. RICHARDSON.

# MILLIONS FOR THE PINE RING.

legislation for which Page Morris and Jim Tawney worked at his request. less than two years ago," said Mr. Weyerhaeuser, "has already been worth

millions of dollars to the Northwest." Northwest he meant himself and other millionaire pine land owners. He says the average rise in the value of lumber \$1.40 per 1000. What this means to the pine land ring is illustrated by an ex- its red brother. tract from a speech by Mr. Winchester, of West Virginia, the chief advocate of the \$2 duty, delivered before some rich | The Tradesmen's National Bank May pine land friends at his home, when he was making an appeal for funds to maintain the lobby at Washington. The speech as reported in the Northwestern Lumberman contained the following:

"To illustrate a little further: There were a lot of gentlemen from the Northwest, up Minnesota way, in Washington the other day, and they were sitting in the advance of \$1 per 1000 on lumber meant \$6,125,000 on last year's prod-

Is it any wonder then that the Weyerhaeusers, the Walkers and the rest of Spanish Commander at Iloilo Stirring the big lumber barons think that the \$2

to the pine land ring as the \$2 duty which Page Morris favored, regardless of the interests of the consumers of lumber, who form the great majority

#### of the voters of the Sixth district.

NOT AN OFFICE SEEKER. The statement made by the Morris organ this morning that Mayor Campbell of Melrose, Stearns county, a lifelong Republican, who is now supporting Mr. Towne for election to congress, is sore because Mr. Morris would not make him postmaster, is false. In his speech at Melrose, he said: "I am not and never have been an office-seeker myself, and personal disappointment cuts no figure in the attitude I take." Those who know Dr. Campbell will believe that he states the truth.

Why Dr. Campbell opposes Page Morris was stated by him as follows: "I believe it is in the interest of good government to return Charles A. Towne to congress as opposed to a man whose record as a member of the house is a reproach both to the Republican party and the people of the Sixth district." Dr. Campbell is not the only Republican in this district who is of this opin-

"If silver is not an issue in the present campaign," says the Red Wing Republican, "why are the Silver Republicans supporting the candidacy of John Lind?" Well, one good reason is that they are not disposed to support a man who was an active director in the Guar-

anty Loan company at Minneapolis which was one of the biggest swindles in the country. He would hardly be a safe which was one of the biggest swindles in

The Minneapolis Tribune has been made the victim of a confidence game, somewhat akin, by the way to that 'confidence" which was to restore prosished under a Duluth date several columns of matter prefaced by this statement: "Following is the address delivered in this city by Col. Harris, a retained the stuff or who imposed upon it ered in Duluth by Col. Harris or any fore, just as the flyer was speeding

An eating house proprletor in Taconea, escaped on evidence, satisfactory to the jury, that his wife could prepare mutton to make it taste like venison. This information may soon be of practical value to some hotels in Northern Minum, and the mass of the present of the p arrested for selling game out of season, the perfection of October weather which

is steadily growing beautifully less,

is if the small boy would be superfluous.

with a big "R" and Indian with a little

#### GIVEN FURTHER TIME.

"i." This is unjust discrimination against

### Meet All Obligations.

Washington, Oct. 14.—A committee of the directors of the Tradesmen's National bank of New York, consisting of William H. Wolverton, Julius Kauffmann and David H. Bates, called on Charles G. Dawes, the controller of the currency, yesterday, in connection with the affairs of the bank. The national bank examiner in charge of the bank hasreported to the controller that the net mann and David H. Bates, called on asreported to the controller that the net mount due depositors on Oct. 4, 1898, which will be paid at maturity, to-2,200,610, leaving a balance of assets carriagefully gone over the assets, says that he announced to the committee that he would give them further time in which to make an effort to put the bank in a condition to meet all its obligations on ondition to meet all its obligations on

## REBELLED AGAINST AGUINALDO.

Up Disturbances. Aguinaldo's influence and induce the natives to demand that Spain retain Aguinaldo's influence and induce the

perity two years ago. Yesterday it pub. Great Crowds Greet McKinley as His Train Reaches St. Louis.

train this morning came in to St. Louis other person, and during the present across the Missouri river, the president campaign Col. Harris has not made a rose and breakfasted. He expressed surprise and delight at the continuance of marvelously beautiful weather. Indeed,

ing; "An Oklahoma girl advertised for a husband and got him. The advertise-ment and wedding cost \$11, and within a year the husband died and left her \$5000. See how it pays to advertise?"

The St. Cloud Journal Press is publishing Duluth letters clalming that Morris strength in St. Louis county "is steadily growing." It should add that it is steadily growing beautifully less.

The committee were seated and gavo to each one a warm personal greeting.

The president looks very tired after the trying orden! of the last four days, the said to Gen. Shafter at Galesburg, when the general inquired about his health: "Well, general, I am wearing myself out by this continuous outdoors under the circumstances, I think."

Secretarles Porter and Cortelyon are also very tired, but at the same time are enjoying the trip and both of them are making every effort to make it a sue-is steadily growing beautifully less.

Somebody advertises in the Portland Oregonian for "a small boy to deliver oysters that ean ride a wheel." It seems of people anxious to see the chief execu-

length.
When the president's carriage wheeled

Carriages containing other members of the presidential party and the recep-tion committee fell in behind that of Mr. McKinley. The earriages were occupied

earriage—Secretary of the - Freasur-Gage and wife, Gen. John W. Noble was \$2,409,000, and he estimates that the Charles Parsons. Fourth carriage—Post-master time bills receivable at the bank, which will be paid at maturity. 19- House, C. H. Speneer, Fifth carriage gether with the cash assets, amount to secretary of Interior Bliss and daughter, Dr. Francis, F. W. Lehman, Sixth 2,200,610, leaving a balance of assets carriage—Secretary of Agriculture Witmounting to something over \$1,000,000 son and wife, E. O. Stanard, L. D. Kingswith which to provide for the difference land. Seventh carriage-Assistant Secreof \$208,390. The examiner, having carefully gone over the assets, says that he believes a sum largely in excess of the

> Twelfth United States Infantry Col. 11. H. Humphreys, Commanding Escort, Carriages Containing the President, Executive Committee and Guests,
> Battery E, First U. S, Artillery, Lieut,
> Alston Hamilton, Commanding,

Alston Hamilton, Commanding,
Band.
Grand Army of the Republic,
Company A, Veteran Militia.
Cadet Corps, St. Louis University.
Uniformed Battallon, Knights of Pytnlas.
Arriving at the Southern hotei, Mr.
McKinley alighted and, followed by the members of his party proceeded with Manilla. Oct. 14.—A rumor here says that Macabulos, chief of the five northern provinces of the Philippines, has reshelled against Aguinaldo, and that hard fighting has already taken place between the opposing factions. It is also reported here that Gen. Rios, the Snan-ish commander at Hoilo, has sent emissis commander at Hoilo, has sent emission and was restricted with great deal of dispute.

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## **Baking Powder**

Made from pure cream of tartar

Safeguards the tood against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

rmation may soon be of practical due to some hotels in Northern Minlesota.

The Garrett, Md., Journal has invested

The Garrett, Md., Journal has invested through the ear where the members of the committee were seated and gave to each one a warm personal greeting.

The Garrett, Md., Journal has invested through the car where the members of the various committees in the hotel parlors. This over the hotel parlors were thrown open and the general publication.

#### Bacon and Wood Will Take Charge of the Hotel Dacotah.

NORTH DAKOTA. The Kansas City Star suggests that "perhaps the Pillager Indians only wished to warm up the atmosphere for the Indian summer."

The members of the general reception committee, who had preceded the presidential train on a Burlington special, lined up, and when President McKinley stepped from his ear, he was immediately escorted by them to the Twentieth street contraince of the Union station and placed in a carriage. The Twelfth United States infantry was drawn up on the ment in person. Messrs, Wood and Barriage in the proceded the president McKinley stepped from his ear, he was immediately escont delinitely settled and Messrs. J. D. Baeon and W. B. Wood of the hotel company, will assume the active management in person. Messrs, Wood and Barriage infantry was drawn up on the ment in person. Grand Forks-The question of the proprietorship of the new Hotel Dacotah, States infantry was drawn up on the ment in person, Messrs, Wood and Banorth side of Market street, facing the con left last evening for the East acstation and extending along its entire companied by their wives to select the When the president's call when the president's call into Market street the veterans of Santiago presented arms and the immense throng that lined both sides of that thoroughfare broke into cheers, Hats and oughfare broke into cheers, Hats and handkerchiefs were waved and the president are laying for the threshers is giving the police some trouble. They are being moved east as rapidly as possible. moved east as rapidly as possible.

The steamer City of Grand Forks is drawing blg loads of wheat from points down the river,
Miss Nellie Earton of Niagara and J. E. Eastgate were married at Larimore yesterday. Both parties are well known in Grand Forks.

The case against Druggist Leach, of Thompson, brought to revoke his liquor license, still hangs fire.

Jamestown-Sheriff Severn raifed a blind pig in the Roper building Tuesday evening and arrested William Quant and conducting the place. A large stock of bottled whisky was found in the rooms. Quinn and Clark were up for a hearing Wednesday, and the hearing was adjourned until Thursday. Quinn claims that he had nothing to do with the solling, and it is possible that he may turn believes a sum largely in excess of the apparent deficit can be realized.

Under the circumstances the controller announced to the committee that he controller announced to the committee that he collowing order.

—Mrs. and L. McWilliams, Chris Sharp, A reward of \$1000 has been offered by the bondsmen of ex-State Treasurer Booker for his capture. Booker was mixed up with the Grand Forks bank (ailure and skipped, leaving his bondsmen to pay.

> SOUTH DAKOTA,
> Pierre-The action of Judge Carland in
> directing a verdict for the defendant in the St. Lawrence mill case probably ends one of the noted suits in the United States court of this district. The suit was for \$19,000 damages claimed from the Northwestern road for the alleged burning of a mill at St. Lawrence and after four trials, each taking over a week, and as many jury disagreements, the judge linally took the matter in his own hands. The costs and expenses of the case will

bared during the review of the parade, in response to the salutes of passing troops. He was much impressed with the Aberdeen hotel Monday night. When

## McCall Bazar Company.

FREE! page Bazar of Fashion.

OUR NEW AUTUMN COATS, CAPES and SUITS are worthy of your careful investigation. Every garment represents exclusive style and model perfection.

#### Suits.

Beautiful blue and black all-wool Serge suits, coats fly front, handsomely lined with fancy silk, skirt latest cut and shape, Corduroy bound, a very dressy suit, worth not less than \$15.00, \$11.75 Saturday's special

#### Misses' Jackets.

By this morning's express we received a few Misses' Jackets of the latest fad, two-toned effects, and combination shield and Revere front—it is a warm and dashing garment.

FOR TOMORROW-Style No. 625 Misses' Jackets, made of fine Kersey Cloth, fancy lined throughout, high storm collar, worth \$10.00,

Coats Stylish man-tailored Kersey Coats, tucked sleeves and front, lined throughout with the finest silk lining, fly front, cloth in leading colors, no nicer or better coat for \$19.50, Saturday \$14.50

#### Wool Waists.

them out Saturday

ANOTHER SALE SATURDAY of those fine all-wool handsomely braided Flannel Waists, all leading Those Scotch plaid heavy waists, with gilt buttons, at \$11.00; Saturday stylish, neat, in beautiful variety, worth \$2.00, Saturday

Large plaid flannelette waists in all colors, warm and dressy, in different styles and designs, a splendid waist, worth \$1.75, Saturday's special 75 all-wool black, brown and gray Jersey house waists, worth up to \$2.00, to clear

Flannels. 27-inch white flannel, cotton warp, high grade, desirable flannel, a yard, 25c and 32-inch white heavy wool shaker flannel, just the thing for children's wear, a yd\_\_\_ Extra heavy twill all-wool flannel, 32 inches wide, worth 50c, special Colored outing flannel, fine quality, the regular 8c goods, Saturday New English Outings, extra heavy fleeced, very fine grade, very best quality, only

Dress Goods and Silks. A line of handsome and new plaids, new colorings and designs, nicest ever sold for the

price, Saturday's special, a yard 8 pieces of cotton suiting in plaids, checks and mixed goods, worth 18c, Saturday

A magnificent and splendid assortment of new silk in all the leading shades and designs, beautiful waists patterns-no two alike.

Children's Coats. Warm, durable garments, ages from 6 to 14 years; a handsome coat of heavy mixture; large sailor collar trimmed with fancy gold braid; worth \$5.00; \$2.98

Children's brown and gray Chinchilla Cloth, extra warm garments, trimmed with heavy worsted braid, storm collar, ages 6 to 14; sold

at \$6.50; Saturday

A handsome, dressy, substantial little garment in heavy brown, blue, green and gray cloth, collar and epaulettes, trimmed with fine Chinchilla \$6.50 fur; none picer for \$9.00; Saturday special

#### Collarettes. Fine fur Collarettes, lined wich fancy silk, 5-inch

storm collar; worth \$5.00; Saturday Electric Seal Collarettes, Astrakhan yoke, 5-inch storm collar, handsomely lined with silk; \$4.45 worth \$6.75; Saturday only The latest Electric Seal Collarettes, high storm collar, lined with fine red satin; sold readily \$8.75

#### Linens.

72-inch Bleached Table Damask, fine 60c German goods 5-8 NAPKINS TO MATCH AT \$2.00 A BOZEN.

74-inch Half Bleached Table Damask; exceptional bargain\_\_\_\_\_ 72-inch Bleached Table Damask, Oriental \$1.19

5-8 NAPKINS TO MATCH AT \$3.50. 36x18 Bleached heavy Huck Linen Towels, a limited quantity of them left; going at 17C

Hosiery and Underwear. Woman's all-wool Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, heavy winter wear; worth 75c; only 49c Woman's all-wool Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers.

extra fine garments; worth \$1.75; Sat- \$1.25 urday's special price Children's and Women's all-wool Cashmere Hose, fast black, double knee, seamless; worth 25c; Saturday's special 15C Women's heavy Wool Hose, seamless, fast 25c black; worth 40c; Saturday

Handkerchiefs. Just received 100 dozen Ladies' fine initial Handkerchiefs, worth 10c, Saturday's special\_5C 25 dozen all pure Irish linen unlaundered Ladies' Handkerchiefs, the 35c quality, Saturday for\_\_\_\_\_

Huron-Charles P. Guyer and Miss Augusta Komis, two well-known Custer township young people, were united in marriage Tuesday by Rev. J. W. Calfee, at the residence of John Stupen and wife. The young people have gone to house-keeping on a farm a few miles east of the city. the city.
H. A. Maxfield, wife and son, Roy, said goodbye to their Huron friends on Tuesday and departed for their new home in Minneapolis, where Mr. Maxfield will engage in business. They resided here since 1881.

Arrangements have been made for a memorial service to the late Mrs. C. B. Clark whose death occurred in Deadwood on Friday, and who lived here for five years, during which time her husband was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The service will take place in the Methodist church Sunday evening.
Miss Matilda Lother and James Pedlar.

#### both of Broadland, were married Friday at the Methodist parsonage in this city. CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Frank P. Sargent, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, who was appointed a member of the national labor commission by President McKinley, has resigned the commission-ership in order to retain his position with McKinley, has resigned the commissionmership in order to retain his position with the brotherhood.

At Ionia, Mich, two boilers in the state asylum for dangerous and criminal insane burst yesterday, killing Henry Hanley of Saginaw, and fatally wounding Jack Hogan, both inmates. Another inmate and Jack Carey, a brick mason, were also hurt. The patients were locked in their wards at the time of the explosion and there was little excitement.

The American champlonship for the possession of the E. C. Powder trephy, formerly held by Rolla Heikes, was once to tournament, concluded at Dayton, Ohlo, yesterday afternoon. Heikes killed 2/1 out of a possible 300. McMurchy and Fulford were tied for second place with 266 man with 262.

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TOMORROW,

At the BIG STORE.

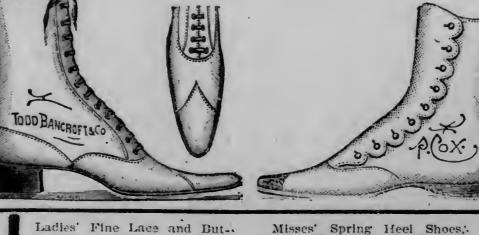
PANTON & WHITE.

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the floor of some of the big Eastern Manufacurers. Goods that were made too late to fill their orders.

THE FAMOUS



Misses' Spring Heel Shoes; lace and button, worth \$1.75, sizes, 11 to 2; sale price ton Shoes, sold by all shoe. stores at \$2.00, our price only-

Ladies' Fine Lace Shoes, patent tip, all sizes-

Child's patent tip Shoes, sizes.

6 to 8 only-

50 cents

Men's Grain Leather Shoes.

\$1.35.

lace, only-

Special line-Men's Oil Grain Congress. and lace, only-

Special line-

98 cents Misses'Cloth top Lace Shoes, sizes 11 to 2-sale price-

Child's Fancy Vesting Top. Lace Shoes, size 8 to 11-

98 cents

Sunday Shoes, worth \$1.35-

111 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

We have a great many new bargains to

offer for Saturday, bought by us for cash off

Men's Buckle and Tap Soles

Little Youths' Shoes, 8 to II.

and 11 to 2-only-

GREAT MONEY-SAVING SPECIAL SALE OF DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CHINAware, Glassware, Woodenware, etc., at astonishingly low prices. Our role for tomorrow is a double bill-Fall and Winter Goods at Midsummer Prices. Every item is A CHALLENGE. Duplicates can't be had in Duluth.

Underwear.	
I lot of Ladies' Egyptian totton Vests in small siz regular selling price 50c; to out quick, we offer the entire lot while they last Saturday at	es only, o close 25c
Ladies' Union Suits, the l brand, fully two-thirds wool, regular price Sec. at	Florence 50c
Men's Fleess lined Under- wear, the bargain of the season at	<b>200</b>

Bleached Muslin.

Checked Crash.

Wrapper Flannels. (a) yards fleeced back Flannels. black checks and per yard, at-per yard....

Hosiery.
Men's Cotton Sox in lans and black, well made and stainless; seamless; per pair.
25 dozen Children's Fleece lined Hose, fast black, bought to sell at 25e; Saturday, a pair.
Ladies' Imported Double Silk Fleeced Stocking, Hermsdorf Dye, a good, big elegant value—per pair. 256
20 dozen Ladies Wool Hose, marrowed ankle and foot, good value at 25c

Unbleached Sheeting.

Mill Remnants. Of English Flannelettes, plak and light blue checks and stripes, in medlum, regular value 10c, at-per yard.....

Carriage Rob	es.
20 dozen fleeced Robes i new and fancy colorings every-day sellers at 39c, tomorrow's price	n very
5 pieces Curtain Net, taped edges, a bar-	10

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knotted fringe, fancy red and blue borders, 45 inches long by 21 inches wide, worth 75c per pair, tomorrow's price each. ····· Corsets. .75c Corsets worth \$1.50 Your money back if goods are not perfectly satisfactory. l lot of Ladies' Dress Skirts, new mohair effects, percaline lined throughout, with good velveteen binding, worth up to \$4.75. Saturday's

3 doz. Women's fleece-lined Wrap-pers, in medium and dark shades, nicely finished yoke, with box plaited back braid trimming, worth \$1.50 each. Barnsley all-linen Crash an every-day seller at 12½c per yard, at per yard, at ..... 150 doz. fancy bordered Handker-chiefs, worth 3c, 4c and 5c each, get them here tomorrow each, at ..... (Llmit, 5 to a customer).

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Beauty Pins.	Saxony Yarns	Crepe Paper.	Hair Brushes.	Rubber Combs.	Pear's Unscented	Sewing Cotton.	Towel Rings.	Scissors. A lot of Scissors	Dress Stays,
Worth 5c each, 3 for—	in all colors, per skein—	all new chadec	Best bristle, worth 95c, at		Soap, per cake—	Soft finished Sewing Cotton, per spool—	Worth 10c each, at—	regular 250	Worth 10c
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Salad Bowls.	
All large sizes and good designs, at	50c
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I cream pitcher, I plate and I bowl, in decorated China, all for	25c
Tete-a-Tete Sets.	
In assorted decorations, easily worth \$1.50 a set; sale price	69c
Ash Receivers,	
12 doz. China Ash Receivers, worth 25c each,	10c
After-Dinner Coffees.	
A big assortment, worth 25c and 35c, all go	15c

Gelery Dishes. In pice China decorations; sale price,	75c
Bisque Figures.	
Worth 69c each, while they last, at	25c
Butters.	
Individual Butters in assor ed decorations, worth 10c each, at	5c
China Candle Sticks.	
China Candle Sticks, in beautiful landscape decorations, at	10c
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China Oat Meal Bowls, all white, worth anywhere \$3.00 per dozen, each	in plain
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## ENGINE IN

Something Wrong With the Big Machine at the Lakewood Plant.

CRAWFORD IS MUM

The Young Man Does Not **Seem Disposed to Locate** the Difficulty.

There is something wrong with engine No. 1 at Lakewood and thus far the trouble has not been located. The engine "pounds" when at work, and Engineer Palmer says that it will not

not weaken, but have tenic effect. 25 cents.

The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

dignity since Mr. Palmer's appointment as chief engineer, manifests a disposition to stand along and let symbols.

According to the statements Mr. Crawford made when he first took damage to the building and furniture will aggregate about \$75. tion to stand aloof and let somebody President Smith intimated yesterday suggested that the engine be allowed to pound until something breaks out. The trouble could certainly be located in that way, but it might be a question whether the engine would be worth flxing after the break out occurred. The members of the board of public works are inclined to think that Mr. Crawford's advice is in the nature of a sarcasm. It is very poor advice cer-tainly, they think, and if it is sarcasm members of the board are inclined

to think that it is uncalled for, as Mr. Crawford is paid to furnish advice and ot bon mots. As Mr. Crawford put up ne engine, he ought to be able certainly to locate the trouble quicker than anybody else, the members of the board think. They are of the opinion, also, that it is his province to do so, because until the trouble is remedied, and the engine runs smoothly, his work cannot be said to be well done. Mr. Crawford, said President Smith of the board yesterday, stated that the engine was in order and ready to run. It was not and is not yet, although Mr. Crawford has had all the time he wanted and a good deal more time than

anybody thought he ought to need to Mr. Smith was to go to Lakewood this morning to try to find out exactly the condition of things. It is often extremely difficult to locate the cause of a trouble of this nature in as complicated a piece of machinery as this is. The cause may be a false adjustment at some other point than its apparent location, as indicated by the pounding. It may, also, be

that he had about come to the conclusion that possibly It would be in run-

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ning order as soon as next February. A Lamp Exploded. A lamp explosion caused a small blaze at the residence of I. L. McAdams, S13 Fifth avenue east last evening. The fur-niture and the walls and cellings in one room were quite badly seorched. The

DO YOU USE..... ATHLETE FLOUR? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

BEST and MOST Bread.

**Duluth Presbytery Meeting.** Duluth presbytery will hold a meeting in the Second Presbyterian church next Monday evening to consider the question of Rev. T. M. Findley's resighation. The following special order of the evening is to be observed:

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First: Mr. Findley will be given twenty minutes to give his reasons for wanting to be released.
Second: C. E. McLean will be given twenty minutes to show why the presty should not dissolve the pastoral relation, Mr. McLean being allowed to divide his time with some one else if he prefers.
Third: Rev. G. C. Pollock, D.D., of Litchfield, will be allowed fifteen minutes to show why Mr. Findley should be released to take the office of presbyterial missionary of St. Cloud presbytery.

Fourth: J. H. Whiteley, Esq., is

Fourth: J. H. Whiteley, Esq., is given fifteen minutes to close the argument in behalf of the church.

ASSUMES HIS NEW DUTIES. San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Commodore Kautz of the United States navy, till recently in command of the navy training station at Newport, who was ap-pointed by Secretary Long to command the Pacific station in place of Admiral Miller, retired, has arrived here and will assume the duties of his com-

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a necessity where there are children. It cures croup and whooping cough without fail. Price,

### THE SYNOD **IS OPENED**

Rev. Allen Bell, Moderator, **Preached Opening Sermon** at Presbyterian Church.

#### **MODERATOR CHOSEN**

Rev. William Covert of St Paul Is Selected—The Roll Call.

The Minnesota Presbyterian synoù began its annual session at the First Pres- street shoes. oyterian church last evening and it will eontinue until next Monday. A large next ten days we will sell you your choice number of the ministers and lay visitors for \$3.00. You cannot equal them less arrived yesterday and more were expected today. The 7:45 o'clock train last evening brought in a large number and hence some were a little late at the open-The choir sang some anthems and prayer was offered. Dr. Allen Bel!, of Winona, moderator of the synod, then preached the opening address. He took his text from the ninth chapter of Amcs:
"For lo I will command."

"I notice that the Troy, the new boat

He said that the 250th anniversary of

From Minneapolis presbytery—Rev. Charles Thayer, Rev. Leuls Richter, Rev. J. B. Helwig, Rev. W. B. Jackson, Rev. S. W. La Grange, Rev. D. E. Evans, Rev. J. T. Thomas, Rev. W. S. Ward, Rev. H. F. Gilt, Rev. M. W. Davis and Rev. J. H. Sellie.

From Red River presbytery—Rev. J. S. Cotton, Rev. J. M. McInnis, Rev. Joseph Zoll, Rev. F. W. Fraser and Rev. J. W. From St. Cloud presbytery-Rev. A. W. Wright, Rev. C. Harmon Johnson and Rev. S. W. Kelly.

do to operate it until the trouble is remedied. Superintendent Crawford who, it is said, has for some reason been who, it is said, has for some reason been somewhat more than ordinarily on his dignity since Mr. Palmer's appointment

were:

From Duluth presbytery—Rev. Mr. Oliver, J. E. Higgins, J. P. Weir, C. E. McLean and B. E. Nelson.

From the Mankato presbytery—Rev. W. Richardson, Thomas Blair, J. H. Leas and W. F. Parr.

The 11-year-old son of Mr. McAdams was in the room with the baby when the except cancer of the stomach. May be found at druggles and W. F. Parr.

From the Minneapolis presbytery—J. S. Clark. W. B. McIntyre and J. S. McDonald.

Crawford made when the first took.

The matural result.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest took of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. May be found at druggles and then took out the blazing lamp, badly scorehing his hands in doing so. The dignity since Mr. Palmer's appointment.

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From St. Paul presbytery—C. W. Hyde,
W. S. Wilson, Thomas Shaw, M. Stanley, Mr. McKean, B. C. Baldwin and T.
H. Dickson.
From Winona presbytery—George Lulmer, R. F. Sulzer, John Morton and J.
B. Howell.
Nominations for moderator were then
called for. Rev. William Covert, of St.
Paul, and Rev. William D. Beatty, of
Mankato, were nominated and the former received 58 vectors.

The St. Louis County Medical Society.
The St. Louis County Medical society
held its monthly meeting at the Spalding
last evening. Dr. Greely read a paper on
"Neuristhenia," and Dr. Ritchie led the
discussion. Dr. Taylor reported a dislocation of the spine and also exhibited a specimen. Dr. Moore, of Eveleth, will read a
paper at the next meeting.

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GROWTH OF LAKE TRADE.

the Westminster assembly is being observed this year and thought it was the intention to observe it more or less during the sessions of the synod. In reference to the remarks which he would make he expressed the hope that he should not be considered as animagiverting on any other denomination. It is too in the lake of the western Transit line, expects to load 52,000 barrels of flour in Duluth this week, thus breaking the record on flour cargoes on the lakes," said an old Duluthian. "This incident brings foreight on any other denomination it is too. ing on any other denomination. It is too late a day to hold any denomination up to ridicule and he would refer to all with the most kindly and sympathetic feelings. Dr. Bell's sermon was along the line of showing the part the Presbyterian day of the part the Presbyterian ago when the Wallula was on her accomplishments of this nation America and malden trip. Cant. Alex McDougall accomplishments of this nation. America began not with the discovery by Columbus but rather with the seekers after truth who made the discovery possible and those men, the speaker said, were largely Calvinists. Before Luther, who proclaimed his truth at Wirtemberg, Wickliffe was thundering at Westmin. Vickliffe was thundering at Westmin- would be needed to haul all the flour

cient secretion of gastrle juice. Nature's remedy in such cases is to supply what the weak stomach lacks. There are several good preparations which will do this, but none so readily Rev. S. W. Kelly.

From St. Paul presbytery—Rev. Edward P. Lewis, Rev. D. P. Grosscup, Rev. M. D. Edwards, Rev. John Sinclair, Rev. A. B. Weldman, Rev. W. C. Covert, Rev. S. J. Kennedy, Rev. C. W. Scovel, Rev. John Copeland, Rev. J. B. Ferguson, Rev. R. L. Barackman and Rev. W. C. Lanby.

From Winona presbytery—Rev. J. S. Boyd, Rev. D. A. Tawney, Rev. Ailan Bell, Rev. N. H. Burdick, Rev. M. B. Loughlin and Rev. George P. Maghl.

The elders that answered the roll call were: natural result.

The Medical Society.

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Butter, Choice Dairy Butter— 20
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Ham, Best Ham Pork, per lb
Sausage, Bologna Sausage— 50
Catsup, per galion, 50

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Rev. D. A. McKenzie, Rev. E. L. Cond-other method whatever.  People are thin run down pervous ments in the hospitals. Lieut.	McCor-
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People are thin, run down, nervous, pale and shaky in their nerves simply because their stomachs are weak.

They may not think they have dyspepsia, but the fact remains that they do not eat enough food, or what they eat is not quickly and properly digested, as it should be.

Dr. Harlandson says the reason is because the stomach lacks certain digestly acids and peptones, and deficient secretion of gastric juice.

Nature's remedy in such cores is to the content of the patients are now almost ready to come home. Some of them will probably start this week. Those who are not in such good shape and are listed below as quite sick, are doing well, and may be expected to recover, except in the case of Gilbert H. Forbes, private of Company C, Fourteenth regiment. The nurses report that Forbes is convalescent, and will soon be around again, but that the fever has turned into consumption, and that he will eventually die of that disease that he will eventually die of that disease in their opinion.

THESE IN GOOD SHAPE. THESE IN GOOD SHAPE.
Fourteenth Minnesota at Knoxville—
Privates A. Johnson, Company B; Albert Schaller, Company D; Christ Peterson, Company H; C. A. Brown, private, Company F; Louis J. Campbell, private, Company B; August Anderson, private, Company L; Charles P. Crisp, private, Company D

Company D.

At Sternberg hospital—A. J. Blix and Peter Mostad, Company G.

Twelfth Minnesota at Lexington—B. F. Gaylord, Company L; M. Rouch, Company G; W. R. Flering, Company C; A. J. Leseault, Company R Lescault, Company B.
Twelfth at Sternberg-John W. Wagner.
Company C; Frank E. Ellecksen, Com-

pany B.

THESE VERY ILL.

Fourteenth regiment at Knoxyille—Privates Andrew Anderson, Company i; Emory Morton, Company M; A. Johnson, Company B.

Fourteenth at Sternberg—George Craite, Company A; Otto Geotzee, Company B; Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Company M; Musician John McCall, H. M. Shephard, Company K; W. S. McCormlek, Company G.

Twelfth regiment at Lexington—A. T. McAuliff, Company B; Chetan Nelson, Company I; Carl Weldt, Company M.

A RARE CHANCE! men and Dr. Braden reported a fracture of the spine and also exhibited a specimen. Dr. Moore, of Eveleth, will read a paper at the next meeting.

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Kavy Beans, per lb 2c Minneapolis. Minutes of the general "Viking" Creamery Print, per lb 22c "VIKING" CREAMERY IS THE BEST BUTTER MADE. DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT—BUY IT AND TRY IT, AND YEU WILL FIND IT A FACT.

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#### THE BID TOO SMALL.

Burglars Secure \$56,000 Worth of Bonds From a Minneapolis Firm.

Minneapolis, Oct. 14.-It has jus dated Milling and Hardwood company and after breaking open a safe escaped with \$56,000 worth of United States onds of the recent issue. President George Christlan, a few days later, received a letter offering to return them if a reward was advertised in one of Another letter followed saying this was too small and that though the bonds were worthless to their present possessor, they were worth a good deal to Mr. Christlan. He was warned tain time canvassing in the interests the sword, God has placed them as the For 1 can best Sweet Corne against reporting the matter to the of the college. The matter of raising wards of the Christian people of this The matter, however, has been placed in the hands of the local author-

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The International Typographical union voted \$2000 to did the printers' strike on the Buffald Express. By a vigorous resolution introduced by Delegate Black, of Detroit, th union put itself on record against antiticket scalping legislation by congress The convention discussed the contract rinde vesterday by its shorter work day committee with the Typothetae. The contract was manimously ratified. Speeches were made which showed that the action was considered by the printers a great victory for organized labor. A resolution of sympathy for the striking miners of Illinois was adopted. The union adopted a resolution by a yote of 95 to 15 to abolish the referen-The stereotypers and electrotypers

TO AID THE STRIKERS

were granted autonomy and a request for the same privilege from the photo-en gravers was referred to the committee or The union voted to assist the Kansas City union in its fight against the typothetae of that city.

NEARLY DECAPITATED. San Quentin, Cal., Oct. 14.-Murderet John Miller, the hunchback, was hanged here today. He was cool to the end. After the drop the blood spurted in great quantities from his neck. He was nearly decapitated. There can be no bargain sale in Du-

luth that is not advertised in The Her-

Minnesota Synod Devotes Morning to the Transaction of Business.

THE WOMEN MEET

Convene at Pilgrim Church

presbytery, E. H. Moore; St. Cloud presbytery, George C. Pollock, T. V. Kelly; St. Paul presbytery, J. H. Sammis, T. A. Swartz, Jr., A. B. Weldrum, W. C. Lauby; Winona presbytery, T. N. Weaver. The elders that appeared this morning were Elijah Tully in the Duluth district and George Turner in the Winona presbytery.

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MEAT MARKET.

We have the largest and choicest stock of fresh and sugar cured meats in the eity at surprisingly low prices. California Sugar-Cured Hams, 6½c lb. Fancy Hams, 8c and 9c per lb. Dried Salt Pork and barrel Pork. 7c per lb. Choice best Silver Leaf Lard, 6c per lb; good Lard, 5c per lb. St. Paul—Twenty-one societies, 8 bands, a loss of 2 bands. The largest

The docket of the synod was presented systematic beneficences reported through C. Harmon Johnson, of the St. Cloud presbytery. The committee re-\_70c ported that it had tried to carry out ----- 956 state. The program in connection with

Pure Leaf Lard, per lb 60 A. W. Wright, St. Cloud: N. H. Burdick, Winona; Elder W. B. Melntyre, "Yiking" Creamery Bulk, per lb 21c assembly—C. W. Scovel, St. Paul: T. N. Weaver, Winona: Elder C. W. G. Hyde, St. Paul. Correspondence-A. B. Mellrum, St. Paul; C. B. Augur, Mankato; Elder B. E. Wells, Duiuth. Finance-J. J. Henry Barrows, D.D., LL.D., of Chiley. St. Paul; Elder W. S. Wilson, St. Paul. Devotional services-T. H. Clel-Elder James T. Hale. Duluth. Leave

of absence-William Lattimore, Man-T. W. Scotten, St. Cloud. The committees on presbyterial records were appointed as follows: Duluth Turner, Winona. Mankato presbytery-George C. Pollock, St. Cloud; S. W.

ment this year is 130, of which Minne- breath of life to the Christian. ota furnishes eighty-seven. The at-

the reason that there were no spoke as follows: ive years. Their salaries have been name that is above every name, we bid overdue often, but they have worked you welcome to our hearts and homes. Noyes. list of institutions whose graduating conference should be devoted to home

and it has been the endeavor of the very heart of home mission territory. faculty to make the school a first class Ten years ago the presbytery of Dupreparatory college. The standing debt. luth was set apart by the synod the old bete noir of the schools, still Minnesota with six churches. These looms up, though efforts have been have grown to be thirty-eight, but there Professor Shaw of the state univer- the gospel. There are vast numbers sity started the discussion with an ear- of lumbermen in the woods and minnest appeal for Macalaster. He said ers in the camps and settlers in their that resolutions were all very well, but primitive home, to whom we must the college needs something more sub- carry the bread of life. stantial. The state is prosperous this "You have come to us at a time year, and this is a good time to start when, more than ever, it has become a movement to clear up the college and privilege to say, 'I am an American.' put it in good shape. A number of other God has wonderfully and suddenly speakers gave earnest talks along the opened doors of access to millions of

raise certain amounts or to put in cer- a pure gospel. By the arbitrar

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the purpose for which it was formed, and a deficit seemed almost certain. the purpose for which it was formed, but it had accomplished little. The various churches had been worked with and letters descriptive of the needs of the cause were sent throughout the the cause were sent throughout the bonded debt is clear, an attack on the bonded debt is progressing, and the colcommittees as follows: Bills and over- G.C. Pollock and W. F. Farr members of a committee to fill vacancies in the board of directors of Albert Lea. Dr. D. B. Jackson made a short talk on the work of the Children's Home society. The following corresponding members were received: B. L. Agnew, E. B. Hodge, Pensylvania; E. E. Weaver, Baltimore; A. N. Baird, Montana. Luncheon was served in the church parlors at 12:30. A reception to Dr. Barrows, of Chicago, was given at Maynard hall at 1 o'clock.

> WOMEN'S SYNODICAL SOCIETY. Opening Meeting at Pilgrim Church-Work of the Session.

ation of the Colored Race"

eago, at the church. Saturday evening

Dr. E. E. Weaver, the eloquent colored

preacher, will speak on the "Evangeliz-

The Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions of Minnesota met in its LaGrange. Minneapolis: Elder John thirteenth annual session this morning Wilson, Duluth. Minneapolis presby- at Pilgrim Congregational church. Mrs. Ambler, Duluth: Elder R. W. Richards, E. F. Pomeroy, the president, presided. The remainder of the morning was tience and soul of the workers. The with mortification and indignation. She given up to the reports of the trustees speaker would not for a moment depre- had lived among the Indians and knew of Albert Lea and Macalaster colleges, cate activity. Christ himself was the them, she said, and if the whites had the two Presbyterian colleges of the most active person on earth. But ac- given them a Bible instead of a state. The report of the trustees of tivity alone did not differentiate the Macalaster showed that there was a Christian worker from others. The better Indians. They had been made good deal of reason for thankfulness in spirit did that. The patience of Jesus the victims of dishonest traders, and the condition and progress of the pu- gives the peculiar power of the Chris- some agents were no better than they ils, but not so much in the financial tlan worker. That power was to be conditions of the school. The enroll- kept alive only by prayer. Prayer is the The welcome to the delegates was their children and friends," said she, idance is about the same as last year, delivered by Mrs. T. H. Cleland. She ands with which to make a canvass. "Women of the Minnesota Presby- Balance on hand at the first of the year, The faculty is unchanged, and in the terian Home Missionary Society: In \$135.66; receipts, \$55.01; total, \$190.67; pinion of the board it would be diffi- the name of our Presbyterian elect disbursements, \$153.46; balance on cult to parallel the struggles of the in- ladies, in the name of all Christian

certificate entitles the bearer to a cer- missions, since your sessions are to be held within the bounds of the youngest The course of study is a good one, child of this synod. You are in the are vast regions yet to be reached with

same line and several pastors agreed to souls who hitherto were strangers to funds was turned over to a special com- nation. Can we fail to hear the Master say: 'Take these children and nurse The report of the board of trustees of them for me and I will pay the wages. For I can Tomatoes Albert Lea college was much better. The meaning of this surprising exten-Last year the attendance was the slon of territory over which our flagsmallest in the thirteen years of the rol- floats, and this providential increase of lege's history, debts were accumulating, souls brought directly under our charge | For 1 bottle Catsup is a Divine call too plain to be misun derstood or evaded. We have just welcomed home our sons and brothers by

whose patriotism and love for human- For 1 Hubbard Squash ity this victory has been won. Shall America's Christian women now fail to do their part for the elevation of those whom God has placed under the protection of our flag and under the For I basket Delaware Grapes influence of our forward civilization? We greet you, Presbyterian sisters, as the lengthening shadows of a waning century awaken us to realize how close upon us is the dawn of the twentieth century with all the promise it contains of extension and glory to God's kingdom. Our own has been called For I qt. can Pure Maple Syrup the woman's century. Much more so will the twentieth century be the era of opportunity for Christian women : do their part so well that it may again be said: 'She hath done what she could.' The debt upon our board is a hindering weight upon the wheels progress that should by all means be removed so that we may be free and untrammelled to extend the work the

Master gives us the privilege to do. We

have anticipated your coming with prayer and hope and joy. While you

at least half the pleasure in being our

guests, that we esteem it an honor to

THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1898. be your hosts. May our great Leader's presence be so manifestly with you that our city and churches shall retain the flavor of a field which the Lord has blessed. As you look out on an At the cell of the presbytanies this Space will not permit to enumerate only a few articles.

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St. Paul: Mrs. Hattle Hagan, Winona. At the call of the presbyteries this morning the following reported with the number of delegates given: Dujour hearts the burning desire to be willing to send to the benighted not the penighted present the space of the penighted present the space of the penighted present the space of the penighted present the penighted present the space of the presbyteries this morning the following reported with the number of delegates given: Dujour hearts the burning desire to be willing to send to the benighted present the penighted present the peni

> President Mrs. Pomeroy expressed thanks for the welcome.
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> The minutes of 1897 were then read conducted by Miss A. E. Braden, and Three carloads of the choicest brand of Flour that will be sacrificed at ruinous low prices. We can save you at least 15 per cent on your purchases. Choice oatmeal, \$2.00 haif bbl.; 50 chests choice new Teas, half price, 8c, 20c, 35c

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societies, 16 bands and 335 members. schools and an increase from Christian Endeavor societies. Red River—Six bands, a loss of 2 bands. The largest gain in money of any presbytery and

gains throughout, except in boxes.

which is more than counterbalanced by an increase in money contributions. St. Claud-Five societies, 1 band, oss of 1 society and a gain of 1 band. increase in money, boxes and maga-Winona-Seventeen societies, 4 bands, a gain of 5 societies and 4 bands. new Sabbath schools reached. The victed murderers, were hanged on the

A large increase in membership. The report concluded with an expres- ing Jacks sent the following letter to the sion of gratitude that the debt had been jailer: paid and that the society hal been able to assist in paying the debt of the men's

Lancy's school. Red River supports a any to see me. Yours, scholarship at Ingleside. St. Paul is still interested in a teacher in the This request was complied with. for Ingleside and continues its scholar- and solicitor, whom Jacks, assisted by

reedmen's board and \$43.75 for a schol- bery. arship in the Swift Memorial institute. Jacks had a long criminal record. There are twenty-five freedmen's When chief of police of the Michigan

ten ever a feeling of prejudice against Michigan Butter Crackers 6/20 | B. Laughlin. Windha. Ender B. F. Sulzer. Winona presbytery—S. and patience, were necessary. The that Simon from Africa bore Jesus' tendency is to almost make the machineross. There was a deep meaning in Ginger Snaps, per ib Red River; Elder B. C. Baldwin, St. ery the end, forgetting that it is only that. When she thought of the wrongs to live by. All depended on the pa- to the Indians, she said, she was filled

ought to be "When they cannot bear to give up their lands where they have buried

"we send out soldiers and kill them." tructors of the college during the last women in the city, most of all in the treasurer, was unable to be present, hand, \$37.21. Mrs. M. D. Edwards, the and her report was read by Mrs.

faithfully, uncomplainingly, and have Blessed is she that cometh in the name Reviews of the work of the presbybeen doing a great work. The college of the Lord.' It is fitting that this terles were then given by the folhas been admitted by the state to the first day of the woman's missionary lowing: Mrs. A. H. Carver, Duluth;

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willing to send to the benighted na- The morning meeting closed with 500 baskets Grapes, fancy, sweet

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willing to send to the benighted nations the better bread of life. And thus prayer. The ladles took lunch at the Christ for the world's sake."

The meeting this afternoon will be a ferroon.

by Mrs. J. H. Sammis, the recording the following topics were discussed by secretary, and then followed the reports on the work.

the ladies named: "Our Great Need." Mrs. M. B. Lee: "Onward," Mrs. E. F. Before the reading of the reports Pomerov. An address was delivered by Mrs. J. B. McCuish, of Denver, representing the Woman's Board of Home Missions, was called to the platform Tomorrow morning at 8:30 there will

be a conference of synodical and pres-

## HANGING

Two Chicago Murderers Were Swung Into Eternity at That Place Today.

HE INNOCENT

Jacks Requests That No becoming to the majority. It is useful to the home milliner as enabling her to Ministers Be Allowed to See Him.

Mich., and John Druggan, both convicted murderers, were hanged on the same scaffold in the county jail this afternoon. Some time before the hanging Jacks sent the following letter to the latter to the latter to the scale of the state of the scale of th

"Mr. Whitman-My Dear Sir: Please do not let any of the clergy in to see me. The report of Mrs. S. M. Davis, see If I, an innocent, be hanged today, retary of the work for freedmen, stated without the right to have the highest that the year had been one of gratify- court in the land pass upon my case, ing progress. Mankato had combined which is all prepared, at great expense with the other societies in gifts for to myself and labor to my friends-if I Ingleside seminary, giving the last year am refused this right, which every man \$150 for it and \$50 for the Holmes sem- is entitled to, there certainly can be no inary. The coming year the latter con- God above us, and in that case the c'ergy tribution would be transferred to Miss can do no good. So please do not allow

Haines Industrial school. Minneapolis Jacks was convicted of the murder of adds a little yearly to its contributions Andrew J. McGhee, an aged collector ships in Mary Allen seminary in St William J. Williams, now serving four-Cloud. St. Cloud supports this year for teen years for complicity in the crime, the first time a scholarship at Ingleside. decoyed into an apartment house on Duluth has contributed \$117.93 for the Indiana avenue for the purpose of rob-

schools in the country and there are city he also held the position of deputy sixty teachers supported by contribu- United States marshal, and was a memtions through the woman's board of ber of the fire department. While hold-At the conclusion of this report the mitted a long series of burglaries, for venerable Mrs. Charlotte O. Van Cleave, which he was finally convicted and mentioned. The question of taste, too who occupied a seat on the platform. sentenced to the Michigan penitentiary has: much to do with a decision, and Kirks White Cap Soap, 6 bars for 25c Mankato. Red River presbytery—R. The session began at 9:30 o'clock, open-indignation at the wrongs inflicted on eame to Chicago and returned to his old Barackman, St. Paul: W. S. Ward, ing with a devotional hour conducted the Indians and negroes. We had mode of living. Jacks was out on bonds standard of judgment. The age of limit Druggan was convicted of the murder of Robert F. Gudgeon, a saloon keeper,

whom Druggan attempted to rob.

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HONEST QUANTITY,
SELL CHEAP—
SELL A HEAP! KELLEY HARDWARE CO., 118-120 W. Superior Street.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Pailadio. 'Phone No. 9. Special rates for the winter for families at the Hotel St. Louis. Mayor Truelsen will speak on the issues of the campaign to the Scandinavian Lind and Towne club Sacarday evening at 8 o'clock at 1801 West Superior street.

The St. Clements Catholic church fair will be held in St. Clements' hail on Twenty-first avenue west next week, bedenty-inst avenue west next week, besinning Monday night.
Zenith lodge, I. O. O. F., and imperial
lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, gave a
dance last evening at Columbia hall and
about fifty couples were present. D. E.
Stevens, John McMurchy and J. W.
Allen compassed the committee on the len composed the committee of angements.
The Garfield Republican club will
t Hunter hall tonight.

If Hunter hall tonight.

John F. Niemeyer, of St. Paul, state chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, arrived in the city on the 1:35 train yesterday afternoon to attend tonight's meeting of St. Louis court, No. 177, C. O. F., of Duluth, to initiate twenty-two new candidates. The meeting will be held in the K. of P. hall at ighteenth avenue west. will se same for tomorrow curfew."

be held in the K. of P. half at ignteenth avenue west.

Wanted, some Heard Refrigerator company's stock. Call at No. 717 Torrey building.

The Oneota W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Miss Lizzie Gordon. Forty-sixth avenue west, Oneota street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Subject will be "The Curfew."

Superior street, conducted by Evangelist Charles Farnsworth, of Lockport, N. Y.

The sale of the Spalding, which was first ordered to be held today, will be held Oct. 28, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the court house.

ence at the city hall tomorrow morning to discuss the question of cutting down their department.

A man named Krafk, employed at Mitchell & McClure's banking ground at West Duluth, was struck by a rolling log this morning and his spine injured. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital. The extent of his injury had not been determined at a late hour this afternoon,

A reception will be given at Morley church, corner of Nineteenth avenue cast and First street for Rev. T. M. Findley and wife hits evening.

J. A. Mannheim has filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving his secured liabilities at about \$48,000 and unsecured at about \$36,000, all in lands covered by mortgages.

A danghter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Barnes this morning.

THE FLARING HAT. There is no doubt about it that durng the next few weeks we shall remain faithful to the hat which is turned up abruptly in the front. It particularly mends itself to Englishwomen from the fact that it is a sort of compromise between the hat and the toque, and therefore ever of serLOOK

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utilize the brims of larger hats. PERSONALS.

George A. Potter, of Necedah, Wis., is in the elty, a guest at the Spaiding.
J. H. Greenwald, of Cleveland, is registered at the Spaiding.
J. Culbert Farris, of Minneapolts, is among today's arrivals at the Spaiding.
A. H. Rich, of Stillwater, registered at the St. Louis today. David Sickel, of St. Paul, is at the

Spaiding. N. H. Cleave, of Minneapolis, registered at the Spalding today.

M. E. Stewart, of St. Paul, is registered at the St. Louis.

J. L. Hewitt, of Green Bay, is at the St. M. Horn, of Winnipeg, is registered at the St. Louis.

Joseph J. Winkle is in the city from

Joseph J. Winkle is in the Spudding. Minneapolis, a guest at the Spalding. Capt. J. D. Hoskins, of Red Jacket, P. P. Roehm, of Calumet, and E. Bollman, of Opechee, Mich., are guests at the Spai-

Charles J. Johnson and Henry Mayhew, f Grand Marais, are in the city, guests at the St. Louis.
W. H. Fraser, of Eveleth, is a guest at THE HEIGHT OF HER BEAUTY.

The question of when a woman reaches the height of her beauty is discussed by a writer who maintains that "the fullness of beauty does not reach its zenith under the age of 35 or 40." But in this matter much depends upon the race, and not a little upon the woman. In some Southern lands ber of the fire department. While hold- women are either withkled and shapeless grand-ing these official positions he comelled, or fat and shapeless grand-mitted a long series of burglaries, for mothers before they reach the age it is a canon of criticism that in matters of taste there can be no unvarying is very elastic, depending upon health temperament, heredity, conditions o

life, and a dozen other things that help o preserve or impair their beauty. LONDON WOOD PAVEMENTS. Various kinds of wood from all parts of the world have been tried in London and of late years the Tasmanian "stringy bark," a specias of the eucal-yptl, has proved to be the most enduring, and without the glass-like surface of some other hard woods, says Chambers' Journal. The stringy bark, which grows all over Tasmania, has a ougher surface than the blue gum, hereby giving in greasy weather petter foothold for man and beast. It is in the south of the island of Tasmania that the chief supply of timber is obtained, the forests coming down almost to the water's edge, thus making the cost and difficulty of trans-

port very small; in fact, at some of the

mills vessels of 3000 tons could partly

load alongside the pier, and complete

their loading by barges while lying in

a perfectly secure anchorage. Exclusive Duluth Made

same for tomorrow a full line of Fruits. | ment, adjusted to heat and cold. such as Michigan Plums and Peaches in | warranted correct A series of special meetings is now in progress at the branch Bethel, 508 West such as Michigan Plums and Peaches in one-fifth bushel baskets, Apples, Grapes, time for 5 years Grapes are advancing; buy now. Spe-

first ordered to be held today, will be held Oct. 28, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the court house. Imperial camp No. 2206 Modern Woodmen of America, will give a social dance at Elks' hall, 118 West Superior street, this evening. Tickets 50 cents per ecuplc. William Truder, an employe on the Northwestern coal dock, had his foot hurt while at work last night. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital. The injury their departments.

The auditing and finance committee has summoned Chief Hansen, Chief Black and the fire commissioners to a conference at the city hall tomorrow morning to discuss the question of cutting down

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Fine home-made Chocolates, per lb\_15C Bakery Department. 

Fruit Cuts, per dozen Detk Fruit Cake Lady Fingers, per doz

Ask for a Leaf of our New England Bread.

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PURE LEAF LARD, per lb. 5 cents. PICNIC HAMS, 8 to 10 lbs, per lb, 5 cents.

CRAB APPLES, in first-class condition, 15 cents. CAULIFLOWER, per head, 5 cents. WHITE CRISP CELERY, 4 for 10 cents. SOLID CABBAGES, 2 for 5 Cents.

Your special attention is called to the SUNFLOWER Brand Hams, Bacon and unexcelled; one trial will convince the OUR ROYAL JAVA AND MOCHA COFFEE in 3-lb cans, at

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t can Early June Peas, I can solid packed Tomatoes, 25 cents. 10 BARS BEST LAUNDRY SOAP. 25 cents. 4 hs JERSEY SWEET POTATOES.

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Sundries. Pure Buckwheat Flour, per lb.. Ceylon Tea, extra fine, per lb ... Ammonia, per bottle..... Parlor Matches, per doz .... 3 lbs Bulk Starch......

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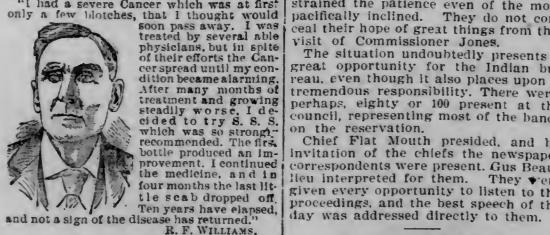
## The Busy Grocery. 17 East Superior St.

THE C., B. & Q. ending June 20, 1898, has just been of the government. issued. Results of operations for the year, as compared with the previous their friends, and they got it in

....\$42,800,162 \$25,526,187 Expenses and taxes 27,810,886 22,661,769 reply. May-Dwy-We-Nind expressed Net ..... 14,989,276 12,864,418 issue of \$756,000 bonds and decreased by day to Commissioner Jones. the purchase and cancellation of \$850,-000, making a net decrease of \$94,000. A net decrease of \$114,500 in the bonded makes the total net earnings \$15,523,-437. The interest, rental and sinking to \$2,690,126, leaving a balance of \$2,of \$392,666 for the year.

### Little Pimples Turn to Cancer.

break out in the form of dreaded Can- | ginal eloquence. cer. What has appeared to be a mere the most malignant Cancer.



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It is dangerous to experiment with Cancer. The disease is beyond the skill Companies C and G Are In Camp at of physicians. S. S. S. is the only cure, because it is the only remedy which

goes deep enough to reach Cancer.

Conference With the Hostile Indians Today Likely to Be Decisive.

OLD BOG OBDURATE

Swears That No Marshall Shall Ever Take Him Into Custody.

Mnineapolis, Oct. 14.-The Journal' staff correspondent at Waiker, Minn.

question of peace or war will be set. A large amount of ammunition has tled definitely at this afternoon's con- been issued to each man. The men ference of Indian Commissioner Janes present a very war-like appearance, with the hostiles. The rumor that at with their belts loaded with cartridges. least three of the ringleaders would ing of security has settled upon the surrender themselves at this council is, town. Previous to their arrival, all the however, received with a good deal of skepticism. Two of those wanted were in the court house, but now everything present at yesterday's conference and goes on as usual. No trouble is anticiwere urged in vain by the older men to pated by the citizens here. eader, the authorities will not be sat-

Bacon Will Whip the Indians Quick If They Resist.

Walker, Minn., Oct. 14.-The twentyfive aditional troops that arrived here Walker. The graders do not care to the roof. The people gave the boys a work on the reservation without some very hearty welcome and treated them protection, Gen. Bacon has fully com- with the greatest hospitality. The pleted his plans for a campaign against weather is cold, but the men were parthe Indians, provided he finds that one tially provided for it before leaving will be necessary. The general, of Duluth course, will not make public his plans, but he states that if a campaign is necessary it will be short and successful. In case the council does not go the right way today, the Fourth and 35c Seventeenth regiments will be sent for. 2c They are being held in readiness, and 500 can be moved here if necessary with-

LAY DOWN THEIR GUNS. Hostiles Ready to Surrender and

In forty-eight hours.

Take Their Medicine. Walker, Minn., Oct. 14.-Two envoys Mathson of Company L and Lieut, xtraordinary and ministers plenipo- Smily of Company K. entiary from the hostile camp arrived members of the peaceful bands, who have been gathering for a week. Acording to the program agreed upon in 'ommissioner Jones' council with the Chicago, Oct. 14.-The annual report hostiles, the envoys were permitted of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy yesterday to counsel with their Indian friends, and today they will meet the commissioner and other representatives

The hostiles wanted the advice of good stiff dose. The envoys were advised to come in and surrender, and trust to the commissioner of Indian affairs to settle all their difficulties. In the purpose of the hostiles to the same The funded debt was increased by the effect as was the message of Wednes-Speaking for the hostiles, he said: longer hold their guns in their hands.

their behalf." priated for renewals, leaving a surplus the fighters. He explained the outbreak attack that may be made. by saying that they made up their minds that if present conditions were

had more or less to say about the griev- appearing in the underbrush.

gate of their grievances has seriously the thick of the campaign. The fort "I had a severe Cancer which was at first strained the patience even of the most has been named Fort Wilkinson, in only a few blotches, that I thought would soon pass away. I was treated by several able physicians, but in spite strained the patience even of the most of the most of the blotches, that I thought would soon pass away. I was treated by several able physicians, but in spite of Commissioner Jones.

The situation undenbtedly presents of the most of the mos of their efforts the Can- The situation undoubtedly presents a cerspread until my con- great opportunity for the Indian budition became alarming, reau, even though it also places upon it

After many months of tremendous responsibility. There were, steadily worse. I decided to try S. S. S. on the reservation on the reservation. which was so strong; on the reservation, recommended. The firs, bottle produced an iministration of the chiefs the newspaper

THE DULUTH TROOPS.

Bemidji, Minn., Oct. 12.—(Special to The Herald.)—Companies C and G of the Fourteenth Minnesota volunteers have formed a camp in the center of the town and posted guards at different points around the town.

The troops arrived Monday evening, at 10:30 o'clock, and immediately sent out guards. The men siept on the ears that night, and yesterday noon pitched a camp near the county court, house, mailed free by Swift Specific Company, atlanta. Georgia.

The bottoms of the tents have been banked to make them as warm as possible. The baggage belonging to the bank.



Williamson & Mendenhall,

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SOLE AGENTS. Paul was received yesterday morning. Since the arrival of the troops a feel-

did not fear the Indians of this neigh-

Last night the citizens of Bemidji Wednesday night have been placed in gave a supper to the men of the Fourcharge of Lieut. Reeve, and were sent teenth. A fine spread had been preout yesterday to protect the grading by the men, who have been on rather pared, and it was very much enjoyed crews at work on the line of the Park short rations since leaving home. While Rapids & Leech Lake branch of the eating, one of the boys proposed "Three about eight miles from the town of sponded with a yell that nearly raised The government mail service between here and Duluth is very poor. The mail leaves here by stage to Park Rapids, and takes two days to reach Duluth.

The package of Heralds was very hankfully received, as no news of the outside world was received before. The following are the numbers of Duluth men here: Company C, two officers, five sergeants, nine corporals and forty-five privates: Company G, two officers, one sergeant, three corporals and twenty-seven privates, and Company A, two privates. Besides the Duluth officers are Lieut. Col. Johnson, Adjt. Capt. Winnie, Lieut. Sergt. Nelson of Company C has been

detailed to act as sergeant-major. OUR MOTTO: GOOD QUALITY-HONEST QUANTITY, SELL CHEAP-

SELL A HEAP! And keep everlastingly at it. KELLEY HARD WARE CO..

118.120 W. Superior Street AT CUBA STATION.

Detachment of fourteenth Found the Settlers Had Fled.

Cuba Station, Minn., Oct. 12.-(Special to The Herald.)-A detachment of thirty men of the Fourteenth Minnesota, in command of Capt. E. C. Mont-Their agreement is that they will no fort and Lieut. A. D. O'Brien, reached here yesterday morning and found this debt of roads controlled by the com- but will lay them down. They have place completely deserted, all the placed full power in my hands to act in settlers having flown to places of safety on account of the impending Indian up-This chief had no part in the fight rising. The construction of a log fort fund amounts to \$9,440,645, dividends but had cast his lot with the hostiles and stockade was immediately comafter the battle. The other envoy, menced, and the troops are now in a 392,666. Of this, \$1,000,000 was appre- Oh-Gun-Ah-We-Gah-Bow, spoke for strong position, able to withstand any Last evening three different parties of lumbermen and eruisers returned continue they would starve or freeze and are now campe diust outside of the o death, and they might as well die stockade, so as to gain its protection whenever necessary. Indians are It was not officially reported to the skulking in the woods nearby, but are council, but a well-defined rumor was not inclined to parley or evne show soing the rounds at the agency that themselves. Yesterday afternoon while hree or four of the men whom the mar- a detail went to the lake for water two shal desires to arrest, and perhaps Indians, armed, were found camped on twice as many, will give themselves up the lake shore, but made their escape, at today's council. May-Dwy-We-covering their tracks by wading in the Nind is one of these. All the speakers beach for quite a distance and then dis-Cancer often results from an impurity in the blood, inherited from generations back. Few people are entirely free from some taint in the blood. tirely free from some taint in the blood, of fierceness, and his words were poured disappointment for them. As this place and it is impossible to tell when it will forth in a veritable torrent of abori- lies directly in the path of armed bands going south to join the renegade Pil-There can be no mistaking the fact lager tribe, and will probably be the pimple or scratch has developed into that these Indians think they have been place to which Gen. Bacon and his terribly wronged and that the aggre- regulars will chase them, it will be in

EMPEROR A PRISONER. Pekin, Oct. 14.-The new Italian minister. Signor Martino, has arrived here and & Eggs, strictly fresh, direct from demands the customary audience of the |} emperor. Much interest is aroused on bottle produced an Improvement. I continued the medicine, and in four months the last little scab dropped off. Ten years have clapsed, rebels and has threatened to take strong measures, which will include French troops crossing the frontier.

The emperor is practically imprisoned in the island palace, which is strongly guarded. Not a boat is allowed to land there except with the express consent of he dowager empress. All the decrees are now issued by the dowager empress, the last pretense of the emperor's power having been abolished.

PLATT'S BANK CLOSED.

R. L. Ettinger Thinks the 29 West Superior Street.

THEY ARE DANCING

Will Avoid Trouble.

That Is Only Sign That They **Know of the Present** Uprising.

R. L. Ettinger and T. J. Ryan re urned yesterday from a hunting expedition on Bowstring lake on the Winni. bigoshish reservation. Mr. Ettinger said they were camped near the Indian tiers around Bowstring lake, Mr. Ettinover the Cass Lake Indian troubles, and give themselves up. The difficulty seems to be that old Bog-ah-mah-ge-shig, the cause of all the trouble, is still obdurate. He has sworn that no United States marshal about 200 parents of the course of the cours for Sunday dinner. Our variety will be complete and prices right.

The has sworn that no friendliness. As there were so many them at different times while on huntsoldiers in town, they paid a hurried visit.

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The has sworn that no friendliness. As there were so many them at different times while on huntsoldiers in town, they paid a hurried visit. A scouting party made a tour through In fact, he considers it more probable leader, the authorities will not be satisfied with anything less than his surrounding Bemidfi yesterday afternoon. The detail was commanded by Lieut. Sinnley, and consisted of Sergt. Reed and Privates have reached some understanding, and this will be presented to the conference. The company of Company C, and Privates McKee and this will be presented to the conference.

Truelsen, Oakes and Anderson of Company C, and Privates McKee and Privates McKee and this will be presented to the conference.

Truelsen, Oakes and Anderson of Company C, and Privates McKee and Privates McKee and the bucks of the band against the whites. He admitted, however, that the bucks of the band are all now away from home, which is a director of the Northern Pacific, we won't quote prices because some grocers. trip towards Cass lake and reported afternoon last week, he said, a strange copy our prices. that they only saw two friendly in- squaw called at the Indian camp, and Gill's Best Flour, 49-1b sack...... 95c the farmers were scared over the pres- dancing and beating their tom-toms. ent trouble, while others said that they Mr. Ettinger said he thought these TEAS AND COFFEES. were peace and not war dances, although he had no means of knowing. The Indians there denied all knowledge

> FUSION HEADQUARTERS OPENED Fusion headquarters have been opened in the vacant store room in the Silvey block, with M. Jaeobi in charge. A Great Northern railway. The first cheers for the citizens of Bemidji and meeting will be held there tomorrow camp is situated on the reservation God bless the ladies." The boys renight, at which a Towne and Lind club night, at which a Towne and Lind club We have the best potatoes in the will be formally organized. Those de siring to join the club may attach their names to the roll at any time by calling at headquarters. Literature and documents bearing on the issues of the campaign may also be obtained there. The headquarters will be kept open until after election.

WILL ARRIVE THIS EVENING. A letter received from Mrs. Ella Manr, grand chief of honor of the Degree of Honor, announced that she would arrive here at 7 o'clock this evening. This is the regular meeting night of the West Duluth lodge, and a class of thirteen candidates will be initiated. The work of initiation will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and at its conclusion an open meeting will be held in honor o Mrs. Mantor, to which all are invited.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Air-tight stoves, only \$2.40, at Wieland & Wade's. George J. Mallory was in Fond du Lae repairing his political fences on the Indian reservation. The naphtha street lamps were lighted in West Duluth last night for the first time. Bad boys consider it a good joke o plaster them with mud, thus hiding

Swan J. Nygren received a telegram Wednesday afternoon, announcing the eath of his brother at his home in Clizabeth, near Fergus Falls. The ews was very unexpected, for Mr. Nygren did not know that his brother had been sick. Mr. and Mrs. Nygren are now in Elizabeth attending the Peter Palm, a section hand on the St. Paul & Duluth railroad at Smith-

ville, was arrested at 6 o'clock this morning by Policeman Frank Fredell. Palm was crazy with drink and was hammering away at the back door of John Anderson's restaurant when he was first seen by the policeman and taken into custody. See the Wilson air-tights at Wieland & Wade's. W. B. Hartley went to Hinckley yesterday, where he instituted a lodge of the Modern Woodmen last night.

G. H. Forbes, son of Dr. Robert Forbes, is in the hospital at South Knoxville, Tenn., suffering with typhoid A missionary social will be given this evening at the home of Mrs. David Sang by the ladies of Asbury M. E. Stove pipe, only 10 cents, at Wieland & Wade's.

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Sinclair's Ham Pork, per lb...... Extra fancy Navy Beans, per lb ... 2c Best Potatoes, per bushel...... 30c There couldn't be better Potatoes than these are, our regular price is 35c. settlement all of last week, spending 10 packages 1116 (quantity limited) 25c their time in shooting ducks, which, by 10 bars Eliott's Queen Soap...... 25c the way, are not yet very plentiful in 10 bars Perfect Soap...... 25c that neighborhood. The few white set- 10 bars Proctor & Gamble's Handy ger says, are considerably concerned Gold brand pure Buckwheat Flour, direct from New York, 8 lbs..... 25c It affords us great pleasure to announce that we have been appointed sole agents for the White Mouatain Pure Maple Syrup. Our in-½-gallon cans.....

troductory price, per uart cans. 320 White Mountain Syrup is the pures Our Teas and Coffees are the finest imported; fragrant, fine flavored and full

though he had no means of knowing. The Indians there denied all knowledge of the Cass Lake Indians' movements. Strength. Tomorrow we will give a rebate of 10c per lb on Lipton's No. 1, 2 and 3 Tea. English Breakfast; Moonsoon A rattling good uncolored Japan Tea, Adulterated, unwholesome food we do not handle. city, per bushel...... 30c Leave your orders early and avoid the afternoon rush. We deliver goods to all parts of the city. Prompt delivery.

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FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

The emperor and empress of Germany arrived at Venice yesterday and proceeded to the royal palace, where they were welcomed by the king and queen of Italy. Their majesties were cheered by the crowds which witnessed their arrival. It was noticed that among the decorations at the railroad train were many flags inscribed with the date "1870," the year of the outbreak of war between Prussia and France. seribed with the date "1870," the year of the outbreak of war between Prussia and France.

Henry Paget, fourth marquis of Anglesey, died suddenly yesterday. He was born in 1835 and succeeded his half brother in 1880. His heir is his son, the earl of Uxbridge, who was born in 1875 and is unmarried.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Standard says: The difference bestieven Prussia and the vatican has been satisfactorily settled and Prussia will soon appoint a new envoy to succeed Baron von Buelow.

The London board of trade has rendered a dozeiton bloom of the london of trade has rendered a dozeiton bloom of the propose of the purpose of changing certain officials of the government without touch the purpose of the government without touch of the shortage of tents?" asked Governor Woodbury.

"It was so reported," responded Dr. Hooff.

"Whose fault was 12" was a decided in the shortage in medical continued for several weeks but there was generally sufficient to meet the immediate demands. He also said that the shortage in medical some requisitions had been reduced a dozen demands. He also said that the shortage in medical suplies had continued for several weeks but there was generally sufficient in the dozen death of the lond the purpose of changing certain officials of the government without touch the purpose of changing the conspiracy.

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Baron von Buelow.

The London board of trade has rendered a decision blaming the commander of the British steamer Milwaukee, Capt. Williams, for the accident which happened to her on Sept. 16, and has suspended his certificate for three months.

Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy have decided to reject the porte's suggested modification in the ultimatum to the Turkish government on the evacuation of the island of Crete, particularly the sultan's proposal to hold three fortified places with garrisons sufficient to protect the Mohammedians and the Ottoman flag. They are sending an identical note to the sultan at Constantinople, reminding the sultan at Constantinople, reminding the sultan that every Turkish soldler must leave Crete within the time specified in the ultimatum.

The Turkish troops are transferring their baggage and war material from Suda, Suda bay, east of Canea, to be in readiness to embark on the vessels which have aiready left Constantinople to repatriate them.

At a congress of mill owners at Odessa, it was decided, owing to the decline in exports, to petition the government to grant export bounties on flour, "similar to those granted in the United States, France and Germany." All the railway stations in Paris are occupied by the militia. The companies have engaged extra men and taken other precautions for possible, but unexpected defections. The builders at their meeting in the Labor Exchange voted in favor of a general strike.

The Right Hon. St. John Broderick.
member of parliament for the Guildford division of Surrey and under secretary of state for war, has been appointed under secretary of state for foreign affairs, in Succession to Lord Curron of Englester.

succession to Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, the new vicercy of India. FIVE KILLED. Explosion In a Colliery With Fatal

Results. Tamaqua, Pa., Oct. 14.-Five men were killed and eleven injured by an explosion of gas yesterday afternoon in colliery No. 8 at Coaldale, near here. Fight Between the Morgan The dead are:

Fire Boss Tom Smith. William R. Reese. Mattis O'Larkey, of Coaldale. William Cook. John Donacka, of Lansford, All were married and leave large hadly hurned: James Rodgers, of Coalseriously burned about face and body; Dan Dorrian, leg broken; Reese Price, badly burned; Patrick O'Donnell, burned about the body. The colliery is the largest producer of four in that valley owned by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company. It has a capacity of 300,000 tons of coal

and employs 500 hands.

C.A.McNamara AT THE BIG FURNITURE STORE

Double Heating Base Burners... Steel Oven Range. Wood Cook with Reservoir..... 100 Piece Dinner Set.....\$ 6.50 

Chamber Suits (Long Glass)......\$14.00 Prices to you according to my expense of doing business, which is two-thirds

less than any like store in the city. UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL THE TIME

CARNATIONS!

Tomorrow, Saturday,

At The BIG STORE.

Dr. Connor Believes Charges of Governor of Arkansas Untrue.

Washington, Oct. 14.-After devoting a dividend has been paid, and it is exthe forenoon yesterday to hearing the pected that at the directors' meeting in testimony of Dr. Hoff, a chief surgeon November a 1 per cent quarterly divi-of the Third army corps, stationed at dend on the common stock will be an-ommission gave the remainder of today to the reading of papers submitted by Secretary Alger with his statement concerning the conduct of the war. The documents reveal the fact that

of the isle of Pines about the time of the battle of Santiago, and that Scere-tary Alger disapproved the suggestion, It also appears that Gen. Miles recom-mended that some point between San-tiago and Porto Rico be taken previously to the beginning of either commission. tiago and Porto Rico be taken previously to the beginning of either campaign.

The correspondence also developed the fact that there was an apparent conflict of authority between Gen. Mile; and Gen. Shafter at Tampa before the Santiago campaign was inaugurated.

It also shows that orders were issued by the secretary of war that in the event that Gen. Shafter should be disabled by sickness or other cause the command of sickness or other cause the command of the troops at Santiago should devolve upon Gen. Wheeler, and upon the text in command in case of the disability of both Shafter and Wheeler.

Dr. Hoff said that the shortage in med-

"Whose fault was it?" was asked.
"Not mine," he repiled. "I did all that I could do."

Bank Statements. The troops of the Third corps were more closely crowded than they should have been. Dr. Connor stated that the governor

Dr. Connor stated that the governor of Arkansas had complained of the neglect of the troops from that state. The witness replied that the Arkansas troops received the same medleal care and attention that had been given to other soldiers under like conditions. He knew of no case in which the men in the hospilais had been compelled to lie on the ground, but he thought there were probably cases when sick men had been kept under dies for several days. He was asked if it was true that at night there was an average of only one nurse to each forty patients in the hospital of the Second division of the Third corps and said this courl not be true. Dr. Connor read an extract from the letter of the Arkansas governor, saying that he had made a personal inspection of the conditions in this mospital and that he had found the found the found that he had been found the found spection of the conditions in this dospi-tal and that he had found the "condi-tions deplorable—simply disgraceful."

He charged that the doctors in the in-stitutions were all Northern men, unta-millar with diseases incident to the South; that there were cases of fever in which the fever patients had gone with-out water for twenty-four hours, and in which the sick men went without at-

which the sick men went without attention from a surgeon or without receiving a dose of medicine for a week.

Replying, Dr. Hoff said that several Southern physicians were engaged at the hospitals and that he did not think it possible that men could have been neglected as indicated by the governor selecter. He had heard of no such cases. He said that during the last few weeks of the Second division hospital's existence it had been so overcrowded that it was found necessary to stop receiving patients then, but that the congested condition was relieved as soon as the Sternberg hospital was completed.

AN N. P. DIVIDEND.

and Hill Factions Is About Ended.

New York, Oct. 14.-The Press says families. The most seriously injured are: William Lawton, of Lansford, of the Northern Pacific railroad that dale, leg broken; James Walter, of Coaldale, burned about head; James and the J. J. Hill factions has been Powell, shoulder broken: Even Evens, settled, as far as the payment of a dividend on the common stock of that railroad is concerned. It was agreed yesterday that a dividend would be paid on the common stock. The president of the company will recommend it and a majority of the directors yesterday agreed to consider the recom favorably. The directors meet in No vember, when the subject will be consid-

SLOAN THE ONLY WINNER.

London, Oct. 14.—The Middle Park plate of 500 sovereigns was won by Caiman, the property of the Lorlliard-Beresford stables, with Tod Sloan up. The betting was 7 to 4 against Carman. Tovaros, the property of Mr. Rivers, and ridden by Sloan, won the all-aged selling ridden by Sloan, won the all-aged selling the Northern, remains unsettled, and it is on this point that several bitter letters have passed between the two factions. on this point that several bitter letters have passed between the two factions. The recent election of directors of that

The authority for these statements is a director of the Northern Pacific, who also is a member of the executive committee of that railroad. For obvious easons he refused the use of his name n connection with the statement. He pointed out that the railroad, under its agreement, must pay 4 per cent on the preferred stock before a dividend on the common stock can be declared. Such

Gen. Miles recommended the occupation A General Holding an Important Position In France

Discovers It. Paris, Oct. 14.-It is announced here this morning that a . military plot covered. The Raphael, Aurore and Petite Republique Francaise publish almost identical stories of the subject. It appears that the plot was discovered by a general holding an important po sition. The plotters were to have The commission has summoned Maj. Louis Leaman, a surgeon in the First volunteer engineers, to appear before it, and he is expected to testify at tomorrow's session. He has recently neen quoted in New York as saying that 24 men had died daily because of the maiater when the government was warned of the plot the ministers were not surprised having already shaded the prised having already shaded ninistration of the quartermaster's de- prised, having already obtained infor-

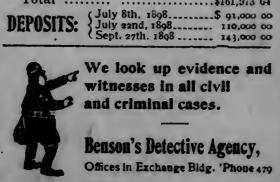
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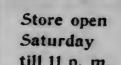
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At the Close of Business, Sept. 20th, 1888. RESOURCES. oans and discounts .....\$ \$8,035 60 evenue stamps ..... Reserve— Cash on hand and in banks...... 63,466 15 Total '......\$161,973 64 LIABILITIES. eposits .. 135,098 31 Total ..... .\$161,973 64







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New Star Shirt Waists Made r p in Fancy Percale, in Plain White and new

Truese Shirt Waists are made up with collar band so that any style of collar may be worn with them; ail ages 7 to 14 years—PRICE SCHOOL SUITS-All-wool, made up double Breasted style, in Blue and Black Cheviot-

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Chinchillas, high storm collar, French \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.

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## THE NEW **CUT OFF**

Eastern Minnesota Railway Has Begun Work on It In Isanti County.

IT WAS A SURPRISE

The People of Cambridge Wake Up and Find Crews at Work.

Work has been commenced on the cutoff of the Eastern Minnesota railroad which will shorten the distance between Duluth and Minneapolis over thirty miles. D. O. Anderson, a leading attorney of Cambridge, Isanti county, was Duluth last night. He said that the up Wednesday morning to find a gang men at work on the grade of a railroad. It was only a day or two before that the right-of-way agent of the Great Northern railroad had passed through the town arranging for titles the right-of-way of the proposed

The new road will leave the main line some point near Mora and will be built south through Kanabec, Isanti and Anoka counties, connecting with the main line of the Great Northern at Coon Creek. It will traverse a territory which is now entirely without railroad connections. Isanti county, which is vell settled and thickly populated, is at the present time the only county in the state save Rosenu, which is on the extreme northern boundary and is sparsely settled, that is without a railroad. There is no rallroad passing through Anoka county, although the Great Northern and Northern Pacific both follow the Mississippi river inside its horder line. The new road will therefore open up these two counties

and give a number of good towns direct ommunication with the outside world which have heretofore relied on stage coaches as a means of travel. As stated in The Herald a short time ago, it is the intention of President Hill to complete this read this years so that complete this road this year, so that during the busy passenger season next summer it will be in first class condition for the running of fast trains between Duluth and the Twln Cities.

FIFTY MORE LEAVE.

**Detachment From Company** A With Capt. Eva Goes to Bemidji.

Fifty men under command of Capt. Eva Company A left for Bemidji this afteroon at 1:15 in response to orders reeived last night. Lieuts. Carey and Hagenson accompanied the command. The men are all of Company A, and the remnant of Company G now here are remnant of Company G now here are left disconsolately gazing down the pike. Each man earried fifty rounds of ammunition. The following are the enlisted men making up the detachment: Sergts. Broadbridge. Anderson. Cupp; Corporals Heimiek, Maginnis, Barnard. Shannon, Murphy. Schweiger: Privates H. O. Ahl, C. Anderson, V. Anderson, Bassett, P. W. Barnard. Ole Dahl, C. Dailey. Dunphy. D. Mars. Elisworth Gelb, Husby, Hundley, Hendrickson, Hooper. A. V. Jones, Johnson, W. J. Kennedy. Roy Jones, Kendall, Linden, Miles. W. M. Mee, Moon, McKowsky, McLennan, Njorka. Olson, Spink, Schipper, Smyth, Thorsby. Wilson, Westberg, Whitesides, Cappil. Lee, Paulus, Wamsley, Galiagher, Dryer

FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105, A. O. U. W. ARMORY WEDNESDAY EV'G, Oct. 26.

Flaaten's GRAND BALL Supper by Degree of Honor Ladles. E. L. FISHER, Prompter.

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SELLS SWAMP LANDS.

Iron Range Disposes of Some to a Lumber Company. The Duluth & Iron Range railroad has made a large sale of its swamp lands re-

ceived from the state, probably the largest it has yet made. The Moon & largest it has yet made. The Moon & Kerr Lumber company is the purchaser, and the consideration for about 3476 acres is \$10,000. The deed is made by the Duluth & fron Range road and Walter F. Cobb, trustee. The lands are all in 54-12 and have some pine on them. The lands in the Iron Range road's swamp land grant are involved in a suit with the state, in which an attempt is being made to declare the grant forfelted. An attempt was made in the office of the register of deeds to withhold the transfer from publication at the request of the Duluth

George Blanchard, aged 17 years, son of George Blanchard, aged 17 years, son of F. G. Blanchard, is home on a furlough of twenty days from the cruiser Montgomery. He was on the monitor Amphitrite during the war and saw nearly all of the fights and bombardments except the destruction of Cervera's fleet. He was pleased at his transfer to the Montgomery, which he likes much better. His ship is at Providence, R. I. He enlisted at Duluth in July, 1897.

Indian Whisky Cases. In the United States court today several oleas of guilty were entered and senten-ces passed, all in Indian whisky cases. Jim Onoka, John Belonga and William Brown were each fined \$100 and sentenced to sixty days in the Hennepin county jail. John McCarthy was given the same sentence, the time to be spent in the Ramsey county jail. John LaPorte was fined \$100 and sentenced for ninety days in the St. Louis county jail. John O'Hare was tried this morning and the jury retired at noon.

Chief of Honor, D. of H. Mrs. Ella H. Manter, grand chief of onor of the Degree of Honor, A. O. U. , is in the city and will meet with Zenith lodge, No. 99, at their hall in the Hunter block tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, she will meet with Duluth lodge, No. 110, D. of H., in Odd Fellows hall.

DIED. Died-At the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Wendell P. Mosher, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Mary P. Mixer. Her daughters will take her to Cleveland his, Friday afternoon, where funeral services will be held Sunday.

SHOE SALE

CONTINUED.... YOU CANNOT ALWAYS BUY LADIES' SHOES AT 25 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

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Till free Snoes A Colo	150	40.55

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Child's \$1.50 School



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Fine Kersey Cloth Tailor Made Ladies' Jackets, lined throughout with colored silk, high storm collar faced with velvet, stitched scams, with 4 rows corded tucks and satin trimming down the front, this is a garment that would sell by largest stores in this country at \$10.00, our price A heavy weight caterpillar boucle cloth Ladies Jacket, made with storm collar, 6 pearl buttons, box front, round corners and good quality serge coat lining, could in the capt 12.50

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A good quality Kersey Cloth Ladies' Jacket in blue and black, strapped seams, double box front, 4 pearl buttons, high storm col-lar, lined, including sleeves; this Jacket was made to sell at \$14.00; our Saturday

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at \$1.25 each, tomorrow at-each..... **BLANKETS AND** 

COMFORTERS. 3 cases gray and white cotton Blan-kets, cheap at 65c; stripe Blankets, extra large size, worth \$1.40; sells tomorrow, a pair tomorrow, a pair ..... 30 pairs white wool Blankets. sorted colored borders, good va at \$3.50; on sale tomorrow, a 2 bales reversible Cretonne Comforters, good batting, well stitched, worth \$1.25; sells 3 cases fine Sateen and Silkoline Comforters, best cotton down filling; cheap at \$2.75; special fomorrow, each

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DRUGS AND SUNDRIES. Colgate's Antiseptic Tooth Powat 25c, tomorrow-Dr. Palmer's Almond Meal, especially adapted for the toilet, always sells at 15e-tomor-Mennen's Borated Talcum Toilet Powder, usually sold at 25c-tomo:-

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TO VISIT THE CAMPS. The War Investigating Commission

the war investigating commission did not hold a morning session, but devoted the time to preparation for the tour of the army camps, which begins tomor-

The commission will leave Washington about 4 p. m. tomorrow, going direct to Jacksonville, Fla., where they are scheduled to arrive about noon Monday. They purpose going direct to the military camp there, where they will take the testimony there, where they will take the testimony to start for a trip into Alaska for Compton Swift, Miss Rondenbuck, J. N. Adams, J. N. Metchins, James C. San Francisco. Oct. 15.—The wife of the late Professor Beard, of Philadelphia, is preparing to start for a trip into Alaska for Compton Swift, Miss Rondenbuck, J. N. Adams, J. N. Metchins, James C. Smith, R. D. Mensell, Victor Rawlins, Alfred Warren, W. Bredenburg, A. Mewhittler Lemes Word W. Mewhittler Lemes W. Mewhittler Lemes Word W. Mewhittler Lemes W. From Jacksonville the commission ex-

the commission to make a very thorough miry at all points. They will travel on a special train furnished by the Pennsylvania Railroad company. The train will include a dining car Holds No Session.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The members of he war investigating commission did

Holds No Session.

and sleeping and parlor cars, for the accommodation of the entire party, which will number lifteen persons in addition to the nine members of the commission.

at Milwaukee.

nereased

BELIEVES HE WAS MURDERED. A Woman Will Go to Alaska For

preparing to start for a trip into Alaska. McWhittler, James Ward, W. Moore of officers, men and others who can throw light upon the conduct of the war, giving especial attention to complaints that appear to have any foundation.

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The description of the war in the Philadelphia. It was reported that he Thomas Moore, G. W. Thulowc, M. C. pect to visit in order: Tampa, Atlanta, Anniston, Huntsville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Lexington, Ky., and Middletown, Pa., where Camp Meade is located. Later they will go to Camp Wikoff on Long Island. It is thought the Southern tour will consume from two to three weeks and possibly longer, as it is the intention of

Oct. 15.-The saved from the wreck of the Mohegan British steamer Mohegan, Capt. Griffiths, belonging to the Atlantic Transwicinity of the Lizard, between the Manaclas and the Lowlands. It is believed that about 143 persons of her pas- Piggett, the stewardess. rings, Ferguson, Dr. Trevor and Mrs. sengers and erew were drowned. Only The saved include thirty members of

The Mohegan was formerly the Cleo- the wife of Stephen Crane, the novelare Mrs. S. C. Crane, believed to be patra of the Wison and Furness-Ley- ist, and J. Hyslop, who is believed to land line. She left London for New York on Thursday, having on board, so far as can be ascertained at pres-York Yacht elub. Miss Rondburn is the American operent, flfty-nine passengers and a crew atic singer who is professionally known of 115 officers and men. When the steamer was seen to be in distress lifeboats put off from the shore and every "Ship wrecked. Mother dead," oats put off from the shore and every effort possible was made to save the

passengers. The coast at this point is

seene of numerous wrecks.

n saving six more persons.

in the vicinity of the Lizard.

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One of the sixteen persons just known

have been saved is a lady. All the

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id some of them have been badly in-

ired by waves and rocks, and are suf-

fering from bruises and torn and frac-

THE PASSENGERS SAVED.

mong the List Are Sixteen Whose

New York, Oct. 14.-The Journal

prints the following list of passengers

saved from the wreck: Mr. and Mrs.

Pemberton, two Pemberton children

and nurse, Miss Katharine Noble; Mrs.

Compton Swift, Miss Rondenbuck, J. N.

Names Are Unknown.

that the number of survivors may be

LIST OF SAVED INCREASES.

extremely dangerous and has been the Stories of Some Passengers Who Witnessed the Disaster.

The general opinion at present is that he machinery of the Mohegan became isabled during the heavy easterly gale Falmouth, England., Oct. 15 .- As the which was blowing and that she ran ugs which put out from this port to mpelled to return without being able to approach the vessel, owing to the passengers and crew of the Mohegan. that fourteen of the crew of the wrecked steamer had been found alive on the One of the former, a woman, died after she was brought ashore. There are rocks near the scene of the disaster. umors unconfirmed, as this dispatch is sent, that another lifeboat succeeded passengers were dining when the catastrophe occurred, though some of the One of the survivors of the Mohegan, George Maule, of New York, was inchildren, and those who were seaslek, terviewed after he had sufficiently rewere in their berths. Suddenly the Moovered to be able to tell the story of hegan struck with a grating noise. At he wreck. He said: "I am a ship- first the engineers thought this was er of horses, employed by the Amercaused by coal falling down in the can Transport company. We left bunkers, but a second later a second ondon on Thursday and all went well shock followed and the versel began to intil 7 o'clock yesterday evening, sag. then most of the passengers were at

A coast guardsman, who was on duty inner. The steamer was going at full at Coveract, says he noticed the Mo speed and suddenly we heard a loud crash, which seemed to denote that we William Moore, a seaman of the Moand collided with some other vessel. hegan, belonging to London, was among When we rushed on deck we found the men who succeeded in reaching that the Mohegan was on the rocks be- Port Houstock. He says the vessel tween the Manacles and the Lowlands, struck forward on the starboard bow and sank head first, her stern rising "Orders were given immediately to right up in the air. Moore sprang overlower the boats and the crew of the board and after swimming for a considerable time succeeded in reaching an tain stood on the bridge and the great- empty lifeboat belonging to the steamest order prevailed among the officers er. He got into the boat and started to and erew. The steamer, however, im- row for the shore. Some time aftermediately began to settle by the head. wards he saw one of his shipmates, a wo boats were launched. The wo- man named Hilson on a raft. Hilson n were sent away in the first boat. was exhausted and Moore dragged him whether these boats reached land into the lifeboat. Hilson's shoulder was or not I do not know. I managed to se- badly injured. The sea was then runcure a life belt and jumped overboard ning heavily and the lifeboat was nearin company with the chief officer of the ly full of water, and after hittling two chegan, Mr. Couch. He made me or three rocks she was smashed to

take off my coat and shoes. Son after pieces. Moore and Hilson were washed that we were parted from each other. When I was leaving the vessel a little A. Gresmith, a first cabin passenger, girl begged piteously that I try to save who says he belongs to Gullford, but her, as she did not want to die yet. I had been engaged in farming in the

> THE MOHEGAN ILL-FATED. Friends of the Crew Say Her Engines

Were Defective. London, Oct. 15.-Harrowing scenes were witnessed today at the London office of the Atlantic Transport company, o which the wrecked steamer Mohegan beionged. A number of women fainted there when the extent of the caamity became known and there was a constant stream of telegraph boys running to and from the office, seeking for information or taking messages to anxious inquirers

quirers.

The Mohegan, it is now said, has been an iii-fated vessel from the start. It is added that she was only bought by the transport company when their own bouts had been sold to the United States government during the war. She was formerly the Cleopatra, of the Wilson and Furness-Leyland line, and was hought direct from the Hull shipyard. She never ran for the Furness line and only made one voyage out and home. This, it is asserted, was most unsatisfactory, and friends of the crew say that he rengines were defective and that her boilers leaked. She is further alleged to have arrived at New York in such a condition that she was sent home empty and her return voyage took several weeks, during which she drifted a whole day and night owing to the trouble with her engines. McWhittler, James Ward, W. Moore
Hilsen, A. G. L. Smith, George Maule,
R. D. Watson, J. Niehlen, H. Sullivan,
Thomas Moore, G. W. Thulowe, M. C.
Farlane, Thomas Nichoils, Walter
Whitehead, Frank Huntley, J.Wiginton,
Sixteen other persons, names not reported, were saved.

OPERA SINGER'S MOTHER DEAD.
Falmouth, England, Oct. 15.—Ainong other passengers known to have been reserved and that her boilers were defective and that her boilers leaked. She is further alleged to have and that her boilers were defective and that her boilers were defective and that her boilers.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Adjutant General washington: Following deaths since last report, Oct. 10: Privates Charles A. Howe, Second Oregon, dysentery: Ernest M. Forster, Fourteenth infantry, malaria. Oct. 11: Privates Fred Greenilet, First condition when she left port on this her instruction when she left port on this her instruction.

OPEATHS AT MANILLA.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Adjutant General washington. Second Oregon, dysentery: Ernest M. Forster, Fourteenth infantry, because the weeks, during

hour trial last week, her performances were very unsatisfactory and the crew did not wish to go on her on account of the previous defect in her engines. It is surmised here that her engines broke down and that the vessel during the rough sea and heavy gale which prevaited, drifted on the rocks.

The wrecked steamer was commanded by Capt. Griffiths. Her chief officer was Mr. Couch, and her second officer Mr. Cole and her third officer Mr. Hindmarsh. marsh.

The reports received as to the number of survivors are extremely contradictory even at this hour. In fact, it is now said that the only persons rescued are those who have detailed their experiences, as already cabled, and those who were taken to Port Houstock in two journeyings which the life boat at that place made to the wreck. Some of the rescued persons died from exhaustion after landing.

Everything possible is being done to secure a correct list of the drowned and of the survivors.

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NOT RUDYARD KIPLING.

Some of the More Prominent Passengers on Board. London, Oct. 15.-The Kipling whose

name is among the list of passengers of the Mohegan is not the novelist, Rudyard Kipling. The officials of the transport com-pany believe the most of the passen-gers were Americans who were re-

Capt. Griffiths, who is missing, was formerly captain of the Manitoba and then captain of the Minnewaska, which Two of the Mohegan's boats, filled with passengers, went down the channel but no news of them has since been

New York, Oct. 15.-The Miss Hart, Mr. Morrison, another passenger, was a son of Henry Morrison, a well known At the New York Yacht club, it was not known whether or not John Hyslop, the club's official measurer, was a passenger on the Mohegan. Mr. Hy-

slop went abroad on a ship of the Atlantic Transport company last July and was expected to return about this time, Among those who are still missing Mr. Hyslop was born in Scotland and came to this country in his youth. For many years he has been the official measurer for the New York Yacht club be the official measurer of the New and acted in the capacity in all the recent international races. Probably no rachtsman in the country is better

LIST OF PASSENGERS. New York, Oct. 15.-Following is a list of the passengers on board the steamer Mohegan: P. A. Baxter, James Blæckey. W. J. Bloomingdale, Miss Bushwell, H. F. Cowan, Miss H. M. Cowan, Mrs. S. C. Crane, Charles Duncan, Miss Rose Duncan, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. J. P. Firing, Miss Fraser, B. Franklin Fuller, C. Seymour George, Mrs. L. S. Grandin, Mrs. Grumbrecht, A. H. Harrington, Miss Hart Lane A. H. Harrington, Miss Hart, John Hyslop, Richard Kelly, T. W. King and valet, Mrs. T. W. King and maid, Master W. King, R. A. Kipling, J. J. Le Lacheur, F. W. Lockwood, L. M. Luke, Mrs. L. M. Luke, Miss E. Merriweather, H. M. Proson, Jr., Miss (Catherine Noble, D. J. O'Neill, F. A. Pemberton, Mrs. F. A. Pemberton, two sons of Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Pemberton, two sons of Mr One of the passengers rescued by the Port Houstock lifeboat says that all the passengers were dining when the catas-Smith, Mrs. Compton Swift, Mrs. L. H Warner, Mrs. Weller, Mr. Cardary, Dr.

NO CONSPIRATORS.

Anti-Revisionist Papers Dub the Reported Conspiracy as an Invention.

Paris, Oct. 15.-The anti-revisionist papers regard the reported discovery of a dilitary plot against the government as sonal experiences of the mine guards. eing pure Invention. The Figaro says it is informed that the French generals agree in declaring that their duty is to show absolute obedience their duty is to show absolute obedience to the government.

The Gaulois classes the affair as "a conspiracy without conspirators."

But, in spite of this, the papers which announced the conspiracy insist on the exactness of their information.

The Fetite Republique Francaise points out that there has been no official denial of the reported conspiracy.

The Aurore asserts that the government received warning of the plot from different sources and possesses important documentary evidence and statements of witnesses.

Spanish Paper's Opinion of Discus-

sion of Philippine Question. Madrid, Oct. 15.-The semi-official

Correspondencia attaches much imporance to yesterday's meeting of the peace commissioners. It says it believes which this paper claims to regard as incredible, "as all unprejudiced people that the must think that, after the signature of stormy. the protocol, the rights and sovereignty of Spain would be unquestioned.' Continuing, the says: "The Americans are uncompromising and disposed to only yield on points of unimportant detail. They are not disposed to agree to arbitration. while Spain is willing to accept Russia or Germany. The public is anxious for information, but we cannot secure it

under the present circumstances, the

best means of information."

WAR NOT

ENDED YET

Belief In the Vicinity of

Walker.

Gen. Bacon Believes That Force Will Be Required to Restore Peace.

St. Paul, Oct. 15 .- A Walker, Minn., special to the Dispatch says: Indian Commissioner Jones and a number of correspondents arranged to go in the steamer Vera today to the battle ground off Bear Island and to the hostile camp for council with hoswas sold to the United States govern- tiles but the lake was too rough. If on ment for use as a transport during the Monday the lake is in better condition the visit will be undertaken. Indians will not confer on Sunday.

Mr. Jones wants to make another attempt to pursuade old Bug-o-mah-ge-New York, Oct. 15.—The Miss Hart, who was a passenger on the steamship Mohegan, was Miss Hannah Hart, daughter of the late Henry I. Hart, of The Indians will hold a council at the agency and Commissioner Jones will have another general council there Wednesday, when a number of hostiles are expected to surrender. Gen. Bacon is anxious to begin his campaign of subjection and is convinced that it will require force to restore peace. It is almost the universal belief here that active campaigning will be resumed before all the Indians wanted by Marshal O'Connor are secured.

> JONES STILL CONFIDENT.
> Washington, Oct. 15.—The following lispatch has been received at the in-"Walker, Minn., Oct. 15 .- Held counil today. Several of the Indians for whom warrants are issued are ready to rive themselves up. Think all will do so by next Wednesday.
>
> "W. A. JONES,
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> "Commissioner Indian Affairs."

INQUEST AT VIRDEN

Ex-Guards of the Coal Company Say They Did Not Fight.

Virden, Ill., Oct. 15.-Inside the stock-

The mine officials have as yet given no intimation regarding the number of witnesses they expect to put on but from the leisurely manner the inquest was conducted today it may be prolonged a wweek at least. It is the evident intention to bring out as much estimony on both sides as possible. Lawyer Mooney is apparently trying to get testimony tending to implicate the inmates of the stockade and the

company attorney is drawing out de-tailed individual statements of the per-WILL NOT LAND THEM. No Further Attempt to Land Negroes

train guards in the battle, while the

at Virden. Virden, Ili., Oct. 15 .- Attorney William Patton, of the Chlcago-Virden Coal company, is authority for the statement that here the Alabama negroes whose coming resulted in the loss of so many lives. There is under consideration, according to Attorney Patton, an attempt to fix the responsibility for the tragedy upon the governor of Illinois. The lawyer declares that it is the intention of the coal company to press the matter and it will be for the grand jury of Macoupin country to say whether Governor Tanner shail answer in court.

Pana, Ill., Oct. 15.—Quiet prevails here today, the excitement over the reported coming of the Virden negroes naving abated to considerable extent.

Maj. Butler is in full charge of the city and has a guard watching every railroad entrance. Many of the Pana miners, who were at Virden during the riot have returned.

May and others on the charge of conspiracy and illegally using state funds in the bank. No statement was made by Receiver Barlow in filing the writs, and the only public references made to them were by John Wanamaker last night in a political speech.

He said that the writ against Mr.

VOTERS DILATORY. peace commissioners. It says it believes that besides discussing the Cuban debt and the evacuation of Cuba, the Philippine question was under discussion, The falling off in registration may be, dollar of Mr. Haywood's or Mr. Mylin's in part at least, attributed to the fact went into the stock at the time the that the afternoon and evening were notes were given.

GEN. MILES IN ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 15.—Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commander-in-chief, with his staff, arrived on the morning train today from Omaha. During the morning he called on Governor Clough, talking over the Indian troubles at Leech Lake, the general going very thoroughly into the whole situation. He is spending the day at Fort Sneiling, but will be given a reception at the Commercial club at 4 o'clock this afternoon. immediately, the telegraph not being,

MAJ. GORDON ILL.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Maj. Frank Gordon, late of the Third United States volunteers (immunes), son of Gen. Gordon, of Georgia, has been placed in a hospital in this city by his wife, suffering from fever which he contracted during his service with the army in Cuba. He is quite ill, but no doubt is entertained of his ultimate recovery.

THE TREASURY TODAY.
Washington, Oct. 15.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$393,842,333; gold reserve, \$244,008,833.

TWO CENTS.

WANTS THE PHILIPPINES. A C. P. Man Says It Will Help Our

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15.-D. E. Brown, general agent of the Canadian Pacific railway and steamship company at Hong Kong, speaking of the growth That is the Almost Universal of trade between this country and the

> "The trade of the last five years should more than double in the next five years, owing in the first place to the increased transportation facilities and to close relations that will exist hereafter between this country and the Orient, as the result of holding the Philippine islands. We are perfectly willing that the United States should hold on to the Philippine islands, and when once the matter is definitely settled and business again in full swing, it will not be long before the commerce of the Pacific will be as great as that bf the Atlantic; and especially will this be the case when railroads shall open up China to the commercial and industrial world and make this northwest coast its landing place.'

JAPANESE LABOR.

**Large Numbers of Contract Laborers Are Being Hustled** Into Hawaii.

San Francisco, Oct. 15,-The steamer Aztee arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama via Honolulu today. The steamer landed 723 Japanese laborers at Honolulu and her purser says that 1200

The new Japanese customs tariff, it has been definitely announced, will go into effect Jan. 1, 1899. The export duties will be entirely aboilshed simultaneously with the enforcement of the new tariff laws. The reduction of 2,500,000 yen will be more than compensated for by the increased import receipts, which will amount to about 10,000,000 yen. The home department has begun to bestir uself in the direction of prison and judicial reform. It is asserted that a large percentage of the prisoners have been confined for several years without trial.

The department of communications has issued notice that henceforth Japan will be ranged among the first class countries in the international postal union. Her status has heretofore been that of a third-class country.

FIGHT BETWEEN ORGANIZATIONS. Excuse Given By Glass Makers For Shutting Down Plants.

Pittsburg (Oct. 15.-Window glass plants throughout the United States falled to night. Fires were blocked and may be extinguished, and 15,000 workers who have been looking forward to a general resumption on Oct. Is are forced to remain idle. The strike is for an advance in the wages of the cutters and flatteners, but is really the result of a fight between the Knights of Labor and American Federation of Labor. The manufacturers say the fires will be blocked for a reasonable time, when they are sure they will be extinguished and not relighted until they are sure they have a clear and concise contract with the workers.

INDIANS RETALIATE.

They Compel White Grub Thieves to Leave the Alaskan Country.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 15 .- J. II. Hold, of Chicago, who is just down from Cassiar, says a gold strike has been made on Findlay river. Three men took out M. H. Sinelair, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has just arrived from Dawson, says the future of Dawson will depend largely upon the opening out of quartz mines. There have been upwards of 400 quartz claims recorded at Dawson and some claims in the vicinity of the city are attracting considerable attention, not on account of the high grade, but of the immense deposits of gold bearing ore.

C. C. Black, who has just returned from Peace river, states that several prospectors up there stole provisions eached by a tribe of Indians, which had always been friendly to the whites. The red men were not long in retaliating. They fired the grass in the district for miles around. The result was disastrous to the unscrupulous white men. Their horses died of starvation and, haif starved themselves, they fied from the country and returned to Omineca. Had they not left the district the Indian hostilities would have been carried still further. \$85 each from a river bar in one week.

have lasted much longer.

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> REDUCING RATES. San Francisco, Oct. 15.-The Southern Pacific, together with the other overland routes, will put into effect today, reduced fares for the benefit of shippers traveling between San Francisco first class rate of \$30 to the Missouririver, likewise a second class rate of \$25. Rates east of the river will also be reduced. Many soldlers are going home east on sick leave or furlough.

MRS. LEE VERY ILL.
Washington, Oct. 15.—Maj. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee telegraphed Maj. Gen. Greene today that the condition of Mrs. Lee was so critical that he could not talk business. He asked Gen. Greene to take command of the division, and Gen. Greene leaves tonight for that duty.

MISS HOYT WINS.

New York, Oct. 15.—Miss Beatrix Hoyt won the women's golf championship on the Ardsley links today, beating Miss Maude M. Wetmore by five up and three

Foreign Estimates on the World's Wheat Crop For Year 1898.

crease of 689,172 acres in France, of 218,-686 acres in the United Kingdam, 163,-860 in Ontario, Canada, and 147,3775 in crop of 1898 the largest on record, but | cloth binding, to cents extra. the world's reserve stocks had run extremely low before the harvest.

greater in 1898 and, taking wheat, rye. and maslin together, the area increase amounted to 793,179 acres. The average yield of waeat this year was near-ly 22 bushels per acre, against less than transmitted to the Turkish government the decision of their governments on the subject of Crete which sets worth that An official estimate for Hungary puts the wheat crop at 119,638,000 bushels against 89,924,000 last year; rye, 38,-154,000 bushels against 35,151,000 bushels | plot is on foot for the massaere of Euro iast year; barley, 61,446,000 bushels peans in China.

aganist 41,475,000 bushels last year; pats. 84,041,000 bushels against 58,881,-000 bushels last year. The wheat crop of Roumania has been stated in English papers, on the authority of an official estimate, 56,800,000 bushels; but some reports from that country represent that this estimate is teo large by several million bushels The offers of wheat from Roumania

and Bulgaria are described as "rather extraordinarily restricted.' The preliminary official estimate as it at 246,400,000 bushels, against 223,crop was reported in the middle of September as full average.

In Austria-Hungary, the crops of wheat, rye and oats are reported as very satisfactory. Barley is merely average in quantity and deficient in quality, while maize, on the whole, is not a good crop.

Reports from Russia are quite conflieting. Supplies of new wheat for export come forward very sparingly, and considerable quantities of grain are said to be moving toward the provinces, which suffered so severely through the failure of the crops last year.

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Accounts from Australia represent the erop outlook there as excellent. The sowing of the fall grain crops in Europe has been delayed by drought in a number of countries. Complaint on this score has been quite serious and

#### SUPPLIES WERE BAD. Dr. Seaman Says They Were Unsuited

to Tropical Climes.

Washington, Oct. 15.-Dr. Louis H. Seaman was the principal witness before the war investigating commission yesterday. He complained that the commissary supplies furnished the troops in Porto Rico were unsulted to the demands of a tropical elimate and that they were especially unit for hespital use. He said he had been in charge of 200 convalescents brought north on the Obdum and had been unable to secure suitable supplies for them from government depots, the confessed, however, that he had made acted on statements made to him in that no special rations would be allowed. He refused to reply to some questions, declaring that he had been misrepresented by the press and saying he would not reflect upon his superior officers whils he were the shoulder straps Lieut. Hill of the navy was also a witness. He was in charge of the landing of the army at Santiago and told the story of that exploit. commission will devote today in preparation for its Southern tour and will hold no session.

#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

At Kingston, Jamaica, the crimical charges against the Marcons have been hem to one of simple trespass under the civil code.

W. E. P. Schreiner, the Afrikander leading and former attorney general of Cape.

The story telegraphed from Chicago yesterday of the death of "Denver Ed" Smith, the heavy-weight puglist, is them to one of simple trespass under the er, and former attorney general of Cape Colony, whose motion of want of confiwithout foundation, according to Smith's wife. Smith is proprietor of the Colonist dence in the government recently over-threw the Gordon-Sprigg ministry, has succeeded in forming a new ministry. It is regarded as being a strong Afrikander combination.

The Madrid Liberal says it is believed in official circles that Capt. Gen. Blanco will return to Spain at an early date and the paper adds that "Blanco will not be the last Spanlard to exercise the supreme command in Cuba, for it is known that his relations with the government are strained."

At White Horse Rapids,
For the first time since several weeks ago when Joe Butler, the local colored puglilst, put "Doe" Payne, McCoy's sparring partner, to sleep in the second round, boxing was resumed at the Arena Athletic club in Philadelphia. The features were Joe Goddard, the Barrier champion, and Gus Ruhlin. They gave an exhibition for six rounds of the tamest kind of her While the government of the United States gave its sanction to return to Samoa of Mataafa, the deposed king of the islands, this was accorded before the death of Malietoa, the reigning king. The action of the United States was rather in the nature of elemency and there was no intention at the time to assist in any way in the restoration of Mataafa to the throne. Now, however, as the chief is on the scene and ready to profit by the existing hiatus in the Samoan government it is very probable that he will become the lawful successor to Maletoa. He must, however, accomplish his ends strictly within the terms of the tripartite treaty, which provides that the Samoans shall choose their own ruler according to their own laws and customs.

The Italie says: France has concluded a treaty with Abyssinia against England in the Fashoda uffair. The Alexandria police have arrested the Italian anarchists since last night and libave thereby frustrated a plot against Emperor William, now on his way to the



wrecking nervous prostration and exhaustion, body-torturing rheumatism, insanity-breeding neuralgia, emaciating malaria and all manner of disfiguring blood and skin diseases. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a cure for all these diseases, if taken in anything like reasonable time. It is not a cure-all, but cures the diseases mentioned for the reason that they are caused and aggravated by the same disorders. It makes the appetite keen, the digestion perdiseases.

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The death of the marquis of Anglesy on Thursday, is a blow to social galety this season, as it sends half the pectage into mourning. The new marquis of Anglesy, only son of the deceased marquis, writes Mrs. Selfa Ricca, of Coast, Santa Cruz Co. Cal. "Boils, one after another, would break out cal." Boils, one after another, would break out cal. "Boils, one after another, would break out cal." Boils, one after another, would break out cal. "Boils, one after another, would break out cal." Boils, one after another, would break out cal. "Boils, one after another, would break out cal." Boils, one after another, would break out cal. "Boils, one after another, would break out cal." Boils, one after another, would break out cal. "Boils, one after another, would break out cal." Boils, one after another, would break out call. "Boils, one after another, would break out call." Boils, one after another, would break out call. "Boils, one after another, would break out call." Boils, one after another, would break out call. "Boils, one after another, would break out call." Boils, one after another, would be a boil of the decreased marquis, with season, as it sends half the peccage into mourning. The new marquis of Anglesy, on I hand an after a some five decreased with the decreased marquis, with season, as it soulds half the peccage into mourning. The new marquis of Miss.

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The death of the marquis

Accidents occur in every home. Dr-Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser tells what to do. Send 21 one-cent stamps, Manitoba in areas under wheat. The to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's estimates of production given in tables | Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, published with the report make the N. Y., for a paper-covered copy. French

The French area under wheat was about four and one-quarter per cent greater in 1898 and, taking wheat, rye.

Monaco, on Sunday. He had blown his brains out with a revolver. In one of his pockets was a note saying that he had lost everything at roulette.

The ambassadors of the powers have while adhering strictly to their ultimatur Turkey may possibly later be permitted as an emblem of Turkish authority.

There is a rumor in circulation that

#### A CERTAIN CURE FOR PILES. Safe and Effective In Every Form of This Common and Annoying

Disease. Many people suffer from piles, be cause after trying the many lotions, cure, have come to the conclusion that to the Prussian rye crop is said to state a surgical operation is the only thing left to try and rather than submit to 200,000 last year. The German potato the shock and risk to life of an operation, prefer to suffer on. Fortunately this is no longer necessary, the Pyramid Pile Cure, a new preparation, cures every form of piles, without pain, inconvenience or detention from busi-

It is in the form of suppositories, easily applied, absolutely free from oplum, cocaine, or any injurious substance whatever, and no matter how severe The Pyramid Pile Cure is the most At the beginning of September the crops in Argentina were reported to be in fine condition but about three weeks later they were represented as suffering for want of rain and threat-and line line is the most in the cure is the most in average so venemently condemned, and the offective, the safest and most extensively sold of any Pile Cure that has ever been placed before the public, and this reputation has been secured by reason of its extraordinary merit and the cure is the most in average so venemently condemned, and the offective, the safest and most extensively sold of any Pile Cure that has ever been placed before the public, and the points, most of the clergy will fall into this reputation has been secured by reason of its extraordinary merit and the cure is the most in average so venemently condemned, and the condition but about three sively sold of any Pile Cure that has ever been placed before the public, and this reputation has been secured by reason of its extraordinary merit and the cure is the most in a condition to the condition but about three sively sold of any Pile Cure that has ever been placed before the public, and the cure is the most in a condition but about three sively sold of any Pile Cure that has ever been placed before the public, and the cure is the most in a condition but about three sively sold of any Pile Cure that has ever been placed before the public, and the cure is the most in a condition but about three sively sold of any Pile Cure that has ever been placed before the public, and the cure is the most in a condition but about three sively sold of any Pile Cure that has ever been placed before the public, and the cure is the most in a condition but about three sively sold of any Pile Cure that has ever been placed before the public, and the cure is the most in a condition but about three sively sold of any Pile Cure that has ever been placed before the public, and the cure is the cure is the cure is the most in a condition but about three sively sold of any Pile Cure that has the reasonable price at which it is sold, him, promises a demonstration in a thouall druggists selling it at 50 cents and sand churches during the first Sunday November. \$1 per package, and in many cases : single package has been sufficient. A person takes serious chances in neglecting a simple case of piles as the A curious method of aiding charities ha trouble soon becomes deep seated and been initiated in Paris where, it is anchronic, and very frequently develops chronic, and very frequently develops nounced, the salons of the high arisioc into fatal incurable rectal diseases, like racy, which have hitherto been extremely fistula and rectal ulcers. Any druggist will tell you the Pyra-

nid is the safest, most satisfactory pile The Pyramid Co., Marshail, Mich., will send to any address a treatise on de La Rochefouenid, the Duchess D'Uzes,

#### THE ADVANCE GUARD. Splendid Achievements of the Marine Battalion In Cuba.

Washington, Oct. 15.-In his annual report to the secretary of the navy, Col. L. Heywood, commandant of marines, finds the splendld achievement of the marine battalion which, under the command of Lieut, Col. Huntington, constituted the advance guard of the American attacking force on Cuba, landing at Guantanamo and holding it after Santiago's surrender. The colonel commandant speaks modestly of this achievement, which already ha been fully described in the reports of th war correspondents, contenting himself with the statement that the holding of the position at Guantanamo was of the utmost importance to the navy as it was the only harbor where the vessels could seek shelter during the hurricane sea-son. To supply details he appends the re-port of Lieut. Col. Huntington, dealing with that exploit of the marine corps. AMONG THE PUGS.

Smith, the heavy-weight puglist is without foundation, according to Smith's wife. Smith is proprietor of the Colonist hotel at Victoria, B. C. His wife, when seen today, said Smith is in Dawson City. She had a letter from him recently, dated at White Horse Rapids.

For the first time since several weeks ago when Joe Butler, the local colored for six rounds of the tamest kind of box-ing. There was not one hard punch given Australian Jimmy Ryan, of Louisville, and Jimmy Seanlan, of Pittsburg, fought a 10-round draw last night before the Galveston Athletic club. It was a rattling bout from start to finish. Honors were

#### Yellow Jaundice Cured.

with every means possible for its relief.
It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from yellow jaundice for over its mouth." Emperor William, now on his way to the Hely Land to be present at the consecration of the Church of the Savior at Jerusalem.

The duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New York enty, gave birth to a son Thursday, Mother and child are doing well.

The body of a man killed, hailing from Baltimore, was found at Candimo, near the lee, commencing Nov. I.

#### FROM OVER

THE SEA.

Leiter, Pere, Is Pleased. London, Oct. 15 .- (Special cable letter, opyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.)

vantage we Yankees possess over ou is that we have two native countries while you have only one."

t'ol. Hay appears also to have given his opinion of the suggested Washington memorial in England, expressing approval of the scheme, which he regarded as being in the highest degree magnanimous. He remarked that it would be the first time any country had created a memorial tlme any country had erected a memori-al to the man who had beaten its people in arms, adding that the subscriptions must come exclusively from Englishmen as, naturally, citizens of the United States could not participate in any way.

One of the leading features of the lord mayor's procession this year will be a car emblematic of Anglo-Saxon union, Bri-

emblematic of Anglo-Saxon union, Britannia and Columbia, the central figures being surrounded by the British colonies. The Church Is Agitated. Since John Kensit's anti-ritualistic crusade, churchmen have been awaiting anxusly for the utterance of the archhisl of Canterbury on the grave questions raised, which have agitated the whole body of churchmen. In a series of charges to the clergy, delivered this week, the primate spoke in no uncertain voice. He caused a profound impression in church circles and deeply aggrieved the low church party. The primate declared plainly that the doctrine of the real presence, as embodied practically in the doctrine. nce, as embodied practically in the doc-rine of consubstantiation, is permitted, Church of England; that, although comchuren of England; that, although compulsory confession is absolutely illegal, voluntary confession is legal and no clergyman is justified in refusing to hear it, and he commended prayers for the dead, but forbade invocation of the saluts or the Virgin. He declared the elevation and reservation of the sacrament and use of incense are non-permissible; but he approved of a certain revival have so vehemently condemned, and t

Receiving For Pay.

exclusive, will be opened to strangers, on reception days, for a money consideration, which will be applied to the charitable works of which the lady of the house is a patron. The list of the names advertised includes those of the duchess will send to any address a treatise on the Vicomtesse Janze and the Marquise cause and cure of plies, also book of tasariera. The privilege has already been utilized by a number of wealthy forelgners, among them being well known Americans. One American who attended the picture exhibition of the Vicomtesse Janze, gave 500 francs for the fund raised to relieve the sufferings of the wounded coldiers and sallors of the Spanish-American war. The vicemtesse, however, intended that the money should be given o Spanlards exclusively, whereupon lsitor requested that his subscription be The returned Soudan soldiers continue o have a great time in London. Many of he theaters are entertaining them in batches of several hundred, and scenes of great enthusiasm are witnessed inside and outside the places of amusement. The

Actors Refuse to Pay Taxes.

over £160 (\$500) yearly pay the income tax Edua May, Rankin, Davenport, Sullivan and other leaders rebelled. They say they will probably be that the management will pay the tax sooner than interrupt the successful run-of the piece.

Most of the theaters have been playing to prosperous business during the week. London endorses New York's verdlet on "Lady Ursula." The duke of York's theater is crowded nightly and Lillian Russell has abandoned her continental engagements and returned to London. She is seeking a theater in which to produce a new play. a new play.

Sir Henry Irving is ill and unable to act, and Mme. Calve has postponed her departure for America on account of

THEIR GRUB IS BAD. MAIL SERVICE FOR DAWSON, Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 15.—An express company has completed arrangements for maintaining a semi-monthly dog train

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#### MANY COMPLAINING.

**Large the Profits Remain** Very Small.

-A regular, leavy London fog enveloped this city and its suburbs for the first time this season, on Thursday. Most of the lights of society attended the Newmarket race meeting, which was very crowded and gay. The duke and duchess of Devonshire, who are now the acknowledged leaders of society, had the most distinguished house party. der the flag of health or the banner of death. It is the simplest thing in the world to gain and keep health, if men and women only will. For that reason it is almost incredible that men and women will continue to neglect their health even after they must realize that they are marching under the banner of death.

Larger Everywhere Than

In 1897.

In 1897 business is in any sense falling off, and er range of profits and of prices as the volume of business transacted increases, in order to make possible improvement in the condition of the working millions.

Wheat business is more active, with prices about 2 cents higher for the December option. Very heavy purchases have been made within the past few days, not as yet reflected in the official record of shipments, but the exports from both cosats, flour included, have been 4.101.000 bushels, against 4.886,000 bushels for the same week last year.

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The from manufacture again reports a small increase in weekly output. 215,635 tons against 213,043 a month ago, and with the decrease in quantity of unsold stocks on hand outside the great steel companies, the apparent consumption for the month of September was 983,501 tons against 980,503 tons in August. There are quite heavy Eastern orders for foundry iron, fully supporting prices, and at Chicago prices of local iron are strong, with less disposition to sell Southern pig at reduced quotations. The orders for finished products include a very heavy demand for plates, especially for shipy ards, several of considerable magnitude for structural works, covering about 25,000 Sir Lepel Henry Griffith, formerly chief political officer of Great Britain in Afghanistan, and a well-known writer on Indian, subjects, addressing a meeting this week at Luton, on the subject of the suggested Anglo-American union, sald Col. John Hay, the former United States ambassador at London and present seeretary of state, wrote to him on leaving England saying: "I sometimes think the ingland saying: "I sometimes think the advent of colder weather in most seeons of the country has undoubtedly the finite country has indoubtedly the ben instrumental in causing some of the improvement in the tone of distributive trade perceptible at most markets this the country has indoubtedly fered to deliver 500 cars as its share of the work.

The insurgent, Cosmo de La Torriento, the insurgent of the country has indoubtedly forced to deliver 500 cars as its share of the work.

about fourteen miles and thirty-live minutes time not to mention a heavy expense for helper engines and additional crews.

Dr. N. S. Liucoln, one of the otlest and best known physicians of Washington, is dead. The trouble was old age and general breakdown. He was one of the attending physicians upon President Car. attending physicians upon President Carfield during the long struggle for life that followed his shooting by Gultsau. Lazard Freres & Co. announce that they will import \$00,000 more gold.

Judge Freeman, in special term, part it, of the supreme court of New York yesterday issued, on the application of Mr. Reed, of the firm of Bowers & Sanders, subpoenas for W. T. Warner and Henry M. Flagler of the Standard Oil company to appear before the investigating committee holding sessions in this city. Justice Freeman also issued a subpoena, duces tecum, for Mr. Flagler.

Two more deaths resulted yesterday

Fort Leavenworth on Aug. 30 last 10 serve a one-year's sentence for embezzero and eventual to cisco yesterday received a full pardon from President McKinley.

Reports of Admiral Sampson's illness are untrue.

The great amount of sickness among the enlisted men stationed at Sullivan's island. S. C., is causing the commandant, Cal. Rawles, much concern, During the summer many of the men were ill and typhold and malarial fever have almost assumed the proportions of an epipoem, duces tecum, for Mr. Flagler.

Two more deaths resulted yesterday Two more deaths resulted yesterday from the boiler explosion in the Michigan asylum for criminal insane at louis. The dead now are Henry Hamlin and James Hand, trusty innutes, and Jack James Hand, trusty innates, and Jack Corey, a brickmason.
At Detroit, Mich., Circuit Judge Frazer appointed George A. True receiver for the Frontier Iron works.
The commissioner of internal revenue has decided that persons engaged in buying and selling merchandise on a board of trade for present and future delivery for themselves exclusively and not for others are not commercial brukers. for others are not commercial brukers within the meaning of the definition conained in paragraph four of section two of the war revenue act.

Pavid T. Devlu, a well-known insurance adjuster of Chicago, shot blusself fatally while hunting at Deer Lake, Minn. He was in a boat and drew a shotgun towards him. The charge went through his abdomen and he died two colonel of the returned Grenzliers and 500 of his men were the guests of the Shaftesbury theater last night, where they greatly enjoyed a performance of the "Belle of New York." tory in this country, died at Springfield, Mass. yesterday.

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### WAR AFTERMATIL.

and have been kept in jail without any The 300 prisoners in Santiago prison will in the future be made to work on building roads for the city. The rock for this purpose will be hauled over the rallread from the Songo quarries. It will

# Lamoure and Booker were formerly very close friends. The marriage of Miss Caroline Bjordahl and William C. Miller, both of this city, was solemnized Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. W. Frankel. The mystic knot was happily tied by Rev. J. F. Mills in the presented of a small company of intimate

Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Sts., New York. Be sure to get H-U-M-P-H-R-E-Y-S.

### WITHIN REACH OF ALL.

#### While Business Generally Is Strength and Good Sleep Follow the Use of Warner's Safe Cure.



"Live on sixpence a day and earn it." This was the advice of a gruff Scotch doctor to a patient who had gout, a disease originating in disordered kidneys. The bellef that kidney trouble is nature's punishment reserved for high livers and lazy folks is a widespread delusion. Cold, exposure, worry and excess of toil produce it. The poor suffer with the rich. In all ranks and conditions of society, Bright's disease does its fearful work.

To fret over this condition is natural for the invalid, although his reason teaches him that fretting only makes matters worse. To the sick man or woman, there is a world of cheer in this note dated Lincoln, Neb., March 9, 1898:

"I take no little pleasure in saying that I have used Warner's Safe Cure and found it beneficial in relleving kidney and rheumatic troubles. I have used several bottles and found the medicine to possess all the merit claimed for it." GRAN ENSIGN,

Ex-Sheriff, Lancaster County. Mrs. J. N. Sharp, of the same city, writes: "I have used Warner's Safe Cure at different times and found it to be exceedingly helpful in kidney trouble. I have suffered a great deal from weak ness and sleeplessness and was not able to be about without more or less physical suffering, but after having taken the first bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, I began to improve and have gained so much that I must commend its great value to others suffering like myself. I know that it has

been of great benefit to me." Observe that neither Mr. Ensign nor Mrs. Sharp speaks of suffering great pain. The first approaches Pallor and sleeplessness, indigestion and puffing of the

even of fatal forms of kidney disease are rarely painful. hands and face are seldom recognized except by physicians as due to deranged kidneys. There comes a time of black helplessness and unspeakable desolation of heart. Do not wait even for the approach of that terrible hour, and, above all, do not make experiments. There is one

true remedy within the reach of all. For over twenty years Warner's Safe Cure has been before the public and its value is proven beyond a doubt.

be delivered at the rate of 40 cents per ly respected man. During the summer he lincorporators, Henry A. Savage, Marcus ton, and the railroad company has of was taken ill was removed to the sani-

### THE DAKOTAS.

Others Besides Booker Said to Be Implicated In His Trouble.

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Through his abdomen and he died two hours later the erash he was indicted and arrested on the charge of embezzlement. After some parleying in the courts the ease came up for trial before the United States district court in Grand Forks last November. Booker came all of the way from British Columbia to answer to the charge. On the morning of the trial he failed to show up and has not been heard from since, It is learned that on the night before the day set for the trial, Booker received Norman J. Norman, who is Manager Lederer's representative here, has a revolution on his hands which threatens to disrupt the "Belle of New York" compuny. It seems that, in accordance with the law, the box office of the Shaftesbury theater made a return of all the salaries pald to the latter this week demanded that and the latter this week demanded that all the members of the company receiving over £160 (8800) yearly pay the income tax and have been kept in jail without any larger than the first of the trial, Booker received word from his attorney, Col. Benton, that on account of illness he was unable to obtain other counsel, grew discouraged and shocking himself that he had gone to British Columbia. His bondsmen are all residents of Bismarck. The amount of the bond is \$6000. The United States attorney is forcing collection and the offer of reward follows. It was afterward stated that he had gone to British Columbia. His bondsmen are all residents of Bismarck. The amount of the bond is \$6000. The United States attorney is forcing collection and the offer of reward follows. It was afterward stated that he had gone to British Columbia. His bondsmen are all residents of Bismarck. The amount of the bond is \$6000. The United States attorney is forcing collection and the offer of reward follows. It was afterward stated that he had gone to British Columbia. His bondsmen are all residents of Bismarck. The amount of the bond is \$6000. The United States attorney is forcing collection and the offer of reward follows. It was afterward stated that the had gone to British Columbia. His bondsmen are all residents of Bismarck. The amount of the bond is \$5000. The United States attorney is forcing the account of illness he was unable to obtain other counsel, grew discouraged and left town. It was afterward stated that he had gone to British Columbia. His bondsmen are all residents of Bismarck. The amount of the bond is \$5000. The United States attorney is forcing the account of the account of the province of the first that he ha In spite of the fact that many hands are turned against Eooker which once shook his in friendship, there is still much sympathy for the ex-banker in North Dakota. The bank did not have the best of reputations when Booker took control, and the inside facts of the failure have never been made public. It was stated on the day preceding the one set for the trial, last November, that Booker would have some warm revelations to make when he turned in his evidence, and much cold perspiration was on tap among parties interested. But Booker left on the run and the revelations never came. The offer of reward may prompt some enterprising officer to visit the British Columbia mining country in search of the fugitive banker, who by the way was state treasurer for two by the way was state treasurer for two years' while Burke was governor. Jud Lamoure and Booker were formerly very

The Ire Grub is Bad.

Camp Meade, Pa. Oct. 15.—The men in the Two Hundred and First New York regiment are in a state of semi-muthy and threaten trouble if they are not given better treatment. They complain that they are not properly fed and that they are not properly fed and that they were given nothing for dinner yesterday but meat and coffee. The men have had no bread for twenty-four hours, because there is nobody in the regiment who knows how to use the field ovens, and the chief commissary officer insists that each regiment must lake by Yorkers have not been paid since they yorkers have not been paid since they reached here, the officers being afraid they would take French leave and go home to visit their friends.

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At druggists or sent prepaid; price, 2sc and 50c; large pocket flask, \$1.00. Dr. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Sts., New York.

Be not being a unfailing cure for both to be up to contract. The contractors were ordered to complete the work, but have failed to do so and legal proceedings are threatened.

A University association center was organized counties between here and the Bluck Hills to begin a legal fight to prevoting on county annexation, as provide act only provides for a vote of Stanley county on annexation of a large amount of territory, and gives the residents of that territory no vote in the matter.

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Articles of incorporation have been filled for the Redifield Onera House company, with a capital of \$550th, incorporations, Z. A. Crain, E. C. Issenhuth, F. V. Coolidge, A. Loomis, W. A. Morris, C. A. Kutnewsky, and S. C. A. Morris, C. A. Kutnewsky, and S. C. A. Kutnewsky, a Mrs. Gus Hines left last night for Fergus Falls, to bring home her husband, who has been confined in the asylum there for a few weeks. Mr. Hines is an interest of Cross Forks, and Treest

then of the country has undoubted in the raifrond company has been the country has undoubted in the raifrond company has been the country has undoubted in the raifrond company has been the country has undoubted in the raifrond company has been the country has undoubted in the country has undoubted for the work. It is not thought likely to survive long, and abroad for our staple cereals should not be lost sight of. At manded him deements from Gen. Should not be lost sight of. At manded him deements from Gen. Should not be lost sight of. At manded him deements from Gen. Should not be lost sight of. At manded him deements from Gen. Should not be lost sight of. At manded him deements from Gen. Should not be lost sight of. At manded him deements from Gen. Should not be lost sight of. At manded him deements from Gen. Should not be lost sight of. At manded him deements from Gen. Should not be lost sight of. At manded him deements from Gen. Should not be lost sight of. At manded him deements from Gen. Should not be lost sight of. At manded him deements from Gen. Should not be lost sight of. At manded him deements from Gen. Should not be lost sight of the manded him deements from Gen. Should not be should Thursday afternoon on his return from his lowa visit. Mrs. Maye Manfred was granted a decree on the ground of desertion and non-support. Her husband formerly lived at Morris Park, L. I. A. J. Henry, a traveling man for the Osborne eash register people, secured a decree from his wife on the ground of desertion at Watertown, N. Y., two years

ception last night in honor of Comrade and Mrs. H. W. Forman, who leave for linois, after spending twenty years in Fargo.
The paving contract in the business section of the city is being rushed to completion before frost sets in.
Professor Bolley of the botanical department of the agricultural college, has decided to make some special investigations in smut on wheat. He will devote the greater part of his experiments this winter to investigating whether smut in either wheat or oats can live over in the either wheat or oats can live over in the ground so as not to produce smut in the crop the following year This is an im-portant feature to farmers and the ex-periments will be watched with great

The county fusionists are in hard lines . G. Roberts resigned as the candidate for state's attorney to make the race for the legislature, and now John O. Lye declines to be counted in the game for auditor. So far the places have not been filled and the committee has adjourned until next week to deliberate over the Grand Forks—The offer of \$1000 reward by the bondsmen of L. E. Booker brings the troubles of that well-known North Dakotan again to the attention of the public. Booker was president of the late lamented Grand Forks National bank at

prontable crop as to price and yield. Some raisers report a yield of twenty-three bushels per acre. Ransom county

Hamilton—Monday evening Hamilton was infested with a gang of bootleggers who must have disposed of considerable "oil" if one was to judge by the number of plain drunks on the streets. Sometime during Monday night the slush of one of the restrainments wicked the property of

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Huron—Capt. Van Etton, of Highmore, whom everybody in that part of the state knows, and whose face as a temperance lecturer and orator has overspread the whole country, has succeeded in getting a fine flow of water on his farm near

Pierre—Joseph Stewart, of Nowlin county, is in from Nowlin county as a representative of the people of the unorganized counties between here and the of territory, and gives the residents that territory no voice in the matter. Articles of incorporation have begined for the Redfield Onera House corpany, with a capital of \$5500, Incorporators, Z. A. Crain, E. C. Issenhuth, F. V. Coolidge, A. Loomis, W. A. Morris, C. Morris, C. A. Kutnewsky and W. Beebe, The First Church of Christ, Scletists, at Yankton, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr at others, trustees. The Hanson Granu company, at Pierre, with a capital of \$50,0

NATIONAL LEAGUE. t Louisville-Louisville, 14; Cleveland Second game-Cleveland, 6; Louis-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played. Won. Cent.

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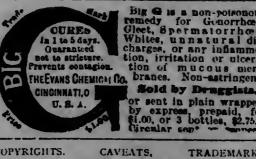
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erally, but it is a little cold Michigan and in Montana. Precipitation occurred vesterday or las night in Michigan, Western North Da ota, Montana and in Northwest Cana imum temperatures last night: Prince Albert wift Current Pu'Appelle .

algary Winnipeg .. Helena Port Arthur Bismarek Villiston . llavre ..... Rapid City Milwaukee .. ... Chicago a Crosse etroit ... Davenport )enver

Memphis Lander Local forecast for twenty-four hour p. m. (Central time) today: For West Superior and vicinity Rain this afternoon, tonight and Sunda Slightly warmer tonight and Sunda Brisk to high winds; easterly this after-100n, probably shifting to southerly and to westerly Sunday. at 7 a. m. today: Maximum temperatur

grees; rainfall, .00.

H. W. RICHARDSON,
Local Forecast Official. Chicago, Oct. 15.-Forecast until & p. r tomorrow: Lake Superior: Increasing easterly winds: high over west portion this afternoon and over east portion to-night: showers. Wisconsin: Fair with southeast portions tonight; Sunday with showers and warmer in southeast and Sunday; warmer in east portion to

#### A GREAT WHITE PINE TRUST.

of war and induced Page Morris, Jim the Dingley tariff law placing a \$2 duty on pine lumber. The facts in relation to the proposed trust are related by the Minneapolis Journal as follows:

"Minneapolis lumbermen, and, indeed, ference between the two is very import- that it could only be made large enough when state banks at St. Paul, Minneests, while many of the millers are per- can soil would cost. Commercial reci-

shall have entire control of the sale lake vessels of twenty feet draught."

white pine output of the country in the the great lakes to the ocean is through for political reasons. I have the cash looked at him with apparent surprise and hands of a single corporation, which the Welland canal and the St. Lawrence on deposit to pay my assessment if it then asked: "Mr. Smith, are you a law-

Only Evening Paper in Duluth through, Mr. Carpenter will at once

trol the output, fix prices and place Minneapolis Journal.

When this great trust begins its op- tance where canals are required be- sneer at those who are not in its class United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four between the only sufferers. Two-thirds aggregate length is only seventy miles, honesty of others. hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), of the traveling salesmen are to be central to the northward of the Dakotas thrown out of employment. Their sercentral to the northward of the Dakotas this morning, and is preceded and accompanied by brisk to high winds and rain.

Pressures are high in Upper Rocky mountained by the Atlantia of the Dakotas thrown out of employment. Their services will be no longer required. They shorter the canal system the shorter the time a vessel will occupy in getting speak here tonight, is the author of the Pressures are high in Upper Rocky moun-ain states and the Lower Mississippl val-and those who voted with him for los-to and from the Atlantic. It has been so-called McCleary bill now before con-into it. Slightly warmer weather prevails genreally but it is a little colder over Lower time to study anow the beautier of the St. Lawrence route over any other the trust-breeding tariff.

leading Republican organ in Minneapomen." Mr. Howes, who has been writing to The Herald in defense of Morris and the \$2 duty, and other lumber brokers, inspectors and shippers will find cheir occupations gone. Their business will be wiped out by the trust. Thereafter the retailer will deal directly with the trust. But this arrangement will various departments of the lumber business who will be forced to look for some other means of earning their living. minimum temperature, 34 de them look at the history of other trusts and they will find tittle to console them. They will be completely at the mercy of the pine trust and obliged to take what wages the trust will offer or else look for work elsewhere. And will they then praise or curse the men who enacted the lumber tariff which made the plne trust a possibility?

#### AN IMPORTANT PROJECT.

The Minneapolis Journal says: "John Lind hardly made a point when, in telling the people of Duluth that he expected to see ocean vessels come to the wharves at their city, he added that his could only be done by using the St. Lawrence river and the Welland canal. Mr. Lind may be way up on free silver and the 'evils' of the 'gold standard,' but the people of Duluth must have smiled when he delivered himself on the canal subject. If the eminent fusionist had looked the matter up to them as the proposed consolidation he would know that the Welland canal achieved considerable unenviable notor- for this scheme. Mr. Towne is pledged of the flour mills does to the flour is impracticable for ocean vessels or manufacturing industry. But the dif- even the majority of lake vessels, and of his official incompetency and worse, the rule of the banking trust, ant in one respect. Almost all of the and modern enough for present commercial demands by an expenditure of the semiconsolidation of their inter- about as much as a new canal on Amerisonally opposed to the consolidation procity with Canada has arguments in shell and made an attack on John Lind, that the objection to that body lies net its favor, but neither reciprocity nor because that gentleman in a recent in its dilatory operations, but in the argument can make the Welland canal speech very properly denounced the fact that it was ever created at all.

lose their identity they would abolish ocean-going vessels carrying grain from their sales departments. The whole Duluth and Liverpool without breaking in a St. Paul evening paper, a telegram nothing. The commission is useless-suregion supplied by the white pine manufacturers is to be (according to the proposed scheme) divided into districts which shall be supplied by certain mills. There would be a Minneapolis district, The American statesmen the Armory to the doors did not smile who are now in Paris at considerable expenses are doing nothing that could not have been done better by a single letter addressed to Mr. Sagasta, stating our demands and leaving him no option but to grant them or fight. a Duluth district, an Eau Claire district, sumed in the above paragraph to set charges without having seen them, but to grant them or fight. etc. But the general headquarters of itself up as an authority on the St. I never made a statement regarding the corporation would be in Minneapo- Lawrence route from the great lakes the Brown County bank which was not lis. Each firm represented in the in- to the Atlantic, when in reality it is absolutely true; neither did I consent to corporation would supply its part of densely ignorant on the subject. Mr. any violation of law nor has the bank the Sixth district, is the appearance on the total demand in proportion to the Lind knew what he was talking about, violated the law. The Brown County the stump of Col. A. A. Harris, of Duamount of its stock on hand. If the and he did not say that ocean vessels bank is solvent and he cannot destroy luth, who was one of Towne's staunch-Akeley Lumber company, say, had one- could now pass through the Welland it. If it is not solvent, and if its busififth of the Minneapolis stock of lum- canal, but he did claim what the great ness has not been conducted according ber, one-fifth of all the orders would go majority of people who have studied the to law, why did he not move before? question believe, that the shortest, most He has known its condition right along "The plan, if carried through, would feasible and cheapest route which can for years. He has now called for an place the absolute control of the entire be secured for a deep waterway from assessment on its stock for revenge and

retailer of white pine in the United In 1892 the committee on interstate to be paid. States would have to do business with and foreign commerce made a report to The Minneapolis Times, which is very this company. It is estimated that the the house of representatives on a joint friendly to Mr. Eustis and therefore not consolidation would reduce the force resolution introduced by Mr. Lind, then prejudiced in Mr. Lind's favor, says. best to encourage art. Some time ago of traveling salesmen by two-thirds. congressman from the Second district "Bank Examiner Kenyon's allegations he offered the sum of \$2000 to the artist There are thirty or forty lumber sales- of this state, to promote the improve- will be accepted by the people of Minnemen traveling out of Minneapolis. If ment of the waterway from the head of sota with considerable increduity. His the scheme is realized in its entirety Lake Superior by way of the Welland record is not such to justify implicit it means the elimination of the lum- and St. Lawrence canals and the St. public confidence. He says that Mr. mone was considered of sufficient merit ber broker and all varieties of lumber Lawrence river to the sea. In this re- Lind swore that his bank had no loans to gain the prize another competition is Iniddlemen. The retailer will do bus- port reference was made to the ad- in excess of the legal limit, when in to be held. iness directly with the manufacturer. mitted impracticability of deepening or fact it had made loans amounting to Eugene Carpenter, of the firm of Car- improving the Eric canal so as to per- \$27,000 in excess of that limit. This

take first place among the promoters to the Hudson, in connection with the banks in this state, which have almost and consolidators of the country. It is proposed Niagara canal, would require immediately collapsed and have been THE EVENING HERALD and consolidators of the country. It is proposed Magara canal, would require immediately conapsed and have been decades for its execution and would shown by subsequent investigation to the most comprehensive ever seriously cost an immense sum. On the other have been mere shells at the time of considered in the present general trend hand, the report pointed out, nature had Kenyon's official examinations, will not toward consolidation and centralization provided an outlet by means of the St. be accepted as 'confirmation strong as of industries. The new company would Lawrence river, which needs but com- holy writ.' The people will do well to rank with the Standard Oil company, paratively little improvement to make withhold judgment until Mr. Lind's exthe National Biscuit company and other the great lakes as available to the com- planation can be heard. Between the immense corporations, which are su- merce of the world as they now are to honesty of Mr. Lind and the veracity of Mark well the statement that the States and Canada. On the practicabil- hesitancy of choice. It will take very plan "would place the absolute control ity of the St. Lawrence route for that positive proof to convince the public Single copy, daily \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ .02 of the entire white pine output in the purpose, the committee quoted from a that John Lind is not an honest man. One month \_\_\_\_\_\_\_.45 country in the hands of a single cor- letter written by that eminent engineer, On the contrary, it will take positive Three months 1.30 poration, which could absolutely dic- the late Col. O. E. Poe, then in charge evidence and a good deal of it to make of the construction of the new canal at the public believe that Examiner Ken-In other words, with the nid of the Sault Ste. Marie, as follows: "The you is an honest official. This is the Dingley tariff of \$2 on pine lumber, Welland and St. Lawrence canals unddifference between the two men." which the head of the lumber lobby at doubtedly occupy the most favorable As the Times says, the people of Washington said would be prohibitory, and therefore the best line of water Minnesota will not accept the word of \$1 per year, 50 cents for six months, all foreign lumber being shut out of communication between the lakes and "Examiner" Kenyon in preference to the country, the great pine trust would the ocean. A deep waterway can be that of Mr. Lind, nor will it accept Kenfix what prices it pleased and compel opened by their route at less cost than you as an authority on honesty and the consumers of lumber to pay what- by any other, and there can be no efficiency in public office. The News

Entered at Duluth Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. ever tribute it demanded. This is the question as to its advantages in an Tribune says of this attack on Mr. Lind: natural result of the \$2 duty on lum- engineering point of view. \* \* So "Now, for a change, let him prove his LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH. ber. Other sections of the Dingley far as communication between the lakes honesty. We do not question it. We tariff have been prolific in breeding and the countries beyond the Atlantic have grown rather weary of this trusts and now the lumber schedule is concerned, every argument favors 'Honest John' business." It is hardly be healthy—for the war department. furnishes a foundation for the erection the proposition of this bill" (meaning necessary for any man to prove his of the greatest trust the country has Mr. Lind's joint resolution). Probably innocence. Even the law presumes that yet seen which will be supreme in its Col. Poe's opinion on the value of the a man is innocent until proven guilty, peculiar field. It is worthy of note Welland-St. Lawrence route and its and up to date the only evidence against that, when the McKinley tariff was in practicability and his estimate of the Mr. Lind is the word of Mr. Kenyon, force, providing a duty of only \$1 on cost of opening it will be preferred by which the bank failures in the Twin lumber, no such combination to con- most people to the bald assertion of the Cities have demonstrated to be valuethe lumber consumer at its mercy, was The Welland canal between does not question Mr. Lind's honesty, ever discussed. It is the \$2 duty, worked Lakes Erie and Ontario and but it is weary of hearing reference for by Morris, Tawney et al, which the series of shorter canals along made to the fact. It is usually the McIntyre told how the Oregon did it all, the St. Lawrence cover the entire dis- case that the dishonest and corrupt

> the St. Lawrence route over any other proposed route would mean one round trip more each season for a vessel running between Duluth and Liverpool. This would mean a lower freight rate than if some other and longer route were adopted. In recent years the Canadian government has deepened the Welland eanal to fourteen feet, and work is in progress on the other canals. Only a short time ago Capt. McDougail, of this city, whose knowledge of the subject will not be disputed, predicted that within five years vessels of moderate draught will use this route to go joint expense. This was what Mr. Lind took them, but did not attempt to anproposed in 1892, and what he urged in swer them, because the whole scheme his speech at the Armory on Tuesday of his bill in the interests of the bankevening, asserting that the value of ing trust would have been expessed. Yet bushel of wheat would be raised from tions propounded are as follows: 10 to 15 cents. And then Mr., Lind added: "If you want to feel that the work I have mentioned will be well issue of bank notes and the necessity of done, you must send that man to con- bank-note contraction? derful talents, present this question and other questions as he alone can. If side by side and do all you can to insure ports? his election. I do not need to mention tioned. There is but one." And as he by the banks?

KENTON BOBS UP AGAIN,

lety a year or two ago by the exposure to oppose it and save the country from apolis and elsewhere which he had "examined" and pronounced solvent collapsed as a result of gross mismanagement, has emerged from his this: All the manufacturers of white or the little 8 and 10-foot locks along the rottenness of the bank examiner's de- That is precisely the case. Our claims pine are to unite in a corporation which St. Lawrence available for American partment. Kenyon's assertion is that were all formulated before the commis-Mr. Lind connived at false reports re. sioners left the United States. The com-Probably the Journal will be surprised garding the financial status of the the white pine region. This means that to learn that when Mr. Lind said that Brown County bank of New Ulm, of gle over it as they may, the Spanish comhe expected to live long enough to see which Mr. Lind was and is a director. As soon as Kenyon's charge appeared American commissioners can concede

constructing a deep canal from Oswege to the entire solvency of Minnesota the internal commerce of the United Mr. Kenyon there is not much room for

less. Even the News Tribune says it

tension of the privileges of the banking trust and its further consolidation, By the provisions of this bill the greenbacks are to be destroyed and the govshall furnish paper money to the banks to issue when and how they may choose. All restriction as to the withdrawal of the paper money issued by the banks is to be repealed. This enlargement of the bankers' control of the volume of plete the present control which they exercise through the volume of bank direct from Duluth to Liverpool with credits. At the Omaha debate Hon. grain. But the route should be made George Fred Williams of Massachuavailable for vessels drawing twenty setts presented to Mr. McCleary in feet, and the way to secure this is for writing twenty-six questions and asked the United States and Canada to join that he answer them after he had conhands and deepen the canals at their sidered them sufficiently. Mr. McCleary Question No. 6-Will a sustained export of gold be an indication of an over-

Question No. 7-Will the issue or retirement of bank notes affect prices? Question No. 8-A. If they will not, by you feel that he can serve you well, you what methods will exports of goods be will do your duty if you stand by him stimulated to take the place of gold ex-

Question No. 8-B. If note issues will mosphere. his name. There is no other, there is affect prices, will not the whole general uttered these words the large audience

Will Mr. McCleary furnish an answer indulged in enthusiastic cheers for to these questions at the Armory to-Charles A. Towne, the next representa- night? If he does, his answers must who will direct his well-known energy and ability to the carrying out of this great project.

In the does, his answers must show that the banks would control the average of prices under the proposed law, and control them inore thoroughly than at present. This would place the business interests of the country completely at the mercy of the banking Bank Examiner Kenyon, who trust. Page Morris stands ready to vote

dorse his opinion respecting the Paris mission had and has no discretion. It simply presents an ultimatum and, hagmissioners can gain nothing, because the

the most significant features of the camest supporters two years ago." It is significant for this reason, that Col. The Harris has never been on the winning side in a political campaign for many years. There is a story told of a lawyer named Smith who appeared in a Kansas has to be paid, but it will never have yer?" "Yes," was the reply. "Well," said the judge, "I didn't know, I thought you sang at funerals for pay."

who could paint the best picture of the holy family. Forty-six paintings were

The proposition to make Dewey a vice penter & Lamb is the moving spirit in mit the passage of ocean-going vessels, charge emanating from a man who, as full-fledged admiral and put Schley in **Baking Powder** 

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Camp Wikoff has been abandoned. Besides its unsuitable site it was located

An incompetent state official who knows that he will be promytly removed when John Lind becomes governor has begun to throw mud at him. Mr. McCleary should remember that

Page Morris and the News Tribune say that the silver question is not an issue

the Irishmen all over the land are call-Any charge by "Examiner" Kenyon must fall flat. His record does not enhance his reputation for veracity. Chaplain McIntyre is probably now

#### GLEANINGS OF MIRTH

Cleveland Leader: "By George, there is an officeholder who must really be an honest man." "Why do you think he is honest? "There is no talk of running him for a second term in order that he may be

Puck: "They say the Friday supersti-tion has exploded in Spain." "Yes;-they've come to think that one day is just as unlucky as another. Indianapolis Journal: "Woman, when you married me, you got a wonder."
"Yes, and I have been wondering ever

Boston Transcript: Maude-Funny what curious eyes some people have! I showed my new photographs to the Nellisons today. He said it was awfully pretty, and she said it didn't look a pit like Edith-So it seems that husband life can think allke, doesn't it? Somerville Journal: "My illusions,"

sald, "are all gone."
"Why," said he, "I didn't know that
you were married." every farm in the Northwest would be at that time Mr. Williams had not seen for you!" he cried passionately. "Of course," she replied. "But would Some girls are so practical and sale, you know.

Indianapolis Journal: "The gallant knight, with one blow of his huge batthe ax, cleft his adversary in twain. "Huzza!" they shouted, who witnessed "Oh, that is one of the elementary principles of politics," said the hero, modestly. "Always split the opposition, if possible." Detroit Journal: Still she was obdurate,

But I have another argument up my deeve!" he exclaimed, with the easy his name. There is no other, there is affect prices, will not the whole general price range of commodities be regulated cating that good breeding is not necessarily but at the expense of parenteed to the commodities are replied to the commodities a sarily had at the expense of perspicacity. Cineinnati Enquirer: "No." said Farmer Hayrix, "I wouldn't like to nive in town. It makes you too thin-blooded."
"I never heard of that before," said

> AN AD VERSE. There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise: He'd stock his store, cut prices down And then he's advertis

If times were lively, trade was brisi; He'd hunt a printer sage,
And say: "I guess I'd better risk
A displayed half a page. But when the times were hard and tight

And prices fell apace, And folks were feeling blue a sight— He'd take just twice the space. Twas logic: then he soon grew rich. And no one showed surprise:
The secret and the sense of which
Is, "Always advertise."

#### -D. G. BICKER THE FEELING IN THE SIXTH.

St. Paul Globe (gold Dem.): The excursion of Mr. Lind into the Sixth district shows the temper of the people of that district in matters political and goes far to prove the repeated statements that the opposition that will be encountered in that portion of the state by the candidate for governor on the union ticket and the eandidate for congress on the same ticket is not going to be of a the larger and more representative of his party organs. Morris has been unable to stir up any sort of enthusiasm—and that in spite of the fact that it is well known that the Sixth district has been carefully primed for him. Morris has a record of two years in ongress in which he accomplished absostate of growth which requires constant consideration and assistance in the development of its natural advantages. The future—at least the immediate future—of the commerce of a port that is among the greatest on this continent is to a great extent in the hands of the man who represents the Sixth district nothing for a district that is in man who represents the Sixth district in congress. In all the time that Page Morris was in congress he did not succeed in procuring recognition sufficient to even make the wants of Duluth and the Sixth district known in the Sixth district known in the nation legislature. When C. A. Towne had a scat in congress he not only got a hearing when the rights or wants of his constituents were involved, but he also stituents were involved, but he also got everything he went after in the way

got everything he went after in the way of legislation or appropriation. The district has been made the chief stamping ground of the despoilers of the people through the maladministration of state laws, and this, coupled with a practical lack of representation in congress while Morris holds his seat, makes the voters of the district insensible to the temptings of the Republicans. The demonstration made for Lind will be equaled by the feeling shown for Mr. Towne, and there is not a shadow of doubt of the result in the Sixth.

penter & Lamb is the moving spirit in the passage of ocean-going vessels, the proposed consolidation. If it goes and also to the fact that the project of a public official, has repeatedly sworn the position of vice admiral. That ar-Lind's Majority

#### BANK EXAMINER KENYON.

John Lind Might Have Told About a Note Once Held By the Defunct Minnesota Savings Bank.

John Lind, in his speech at Exposition hall, Minneapolis, Monday evening, exposed some of the devious ways of letter to Mr. Kenyon, calling on him to the state department for the examin-ation of banks. He said, among other ceivers.

things:

"The conduct of the state examiner's office furnishes a striking example of official incompetency and indifference of the public. This was by Assistant Bank Examiner Lonegren to the welfare of the public. This was demonstrated first when Mr. Burke nearly a year before the collapse of filed with the governor until Februthe Guaranty Loan association called the attention of the public examiner to the stime that during at least the rottenness of that institution and a part of the time that this report of was rewarded with physical violence as his thanks, and again in the recent bank failures, both in this city and in the recent bank failures, both in this city and in the recent bank failures. St. Paul. Professional duties required me to investigate the affairs of the Bank of Minnesota after its failure. A worse condition of mismanagement I have never seen. Over \$600,000 of the bank's money had been used becaused.

himself or deputy entered its doors for advice that they discounted sixty days' over a year before the failure. Is this notice?" the kind of supervision, the kind of protection, that you want for your savings and the savings of the widow and nesota Savings bank was embar-Mr. Lind did not go as far as he might have done. He might have re-

custody of the Ramsey county district condition? court, one of the notes described in the ndictment on which William F. Bickel on our hands at that time. was tried in December last. The face Mr. Head-Mr. Kenyon, in that exof the note reads as follows: Ninety days (without grace) after examination was not filed with the date I promise to pay to the order of the Minnesota Savings bank, St. Paul. Mr. Kenyon—It was not. We were twelve hundred and fifty dollars at said very busy at the time. I trust the combank with interest before and after mittee will realize the position I am in maturity at the rate of 7 per cent per now. We have banks that we are disannum till fully paid for value received, cussing the question of assessment of having deposited with said bank as capital, and until I get that adjusted

ting a report of an institution the in-"Note for \$1000 .- M. D. K." (Here follows description of consider- his own assistant by saying: "We able other collateral which is not ma- were busy at the time terial in the case.) Due Oct. 29, '96.

WILLIAM BICKEL. On the back of the note is written it tok him a year and four months to '8, 20, '96. Paid on within note \$1000." find time to dictate a two-line note and When the receivers of the Minnesota submit a report, which, it is claimed, Savings bank had examined all the the governor should have had at once. papers turned over to them and began Did Mr. Lind make it strong enough?

#### SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

lain McIntyre should be a warning to other naval officers who have been tempt-St. Louis Republic: A colored Methodist recently adjured some young preachers not to mix politics with their ministry. The last presidential campaign showed that several white preachers would have profited by receiving and acting upon

similar advice.
St. Paul Pioneer Press: Sam Jones said in a sermon the other day that he was afraid of "the world, the devil and the Democratic party." We can understand where the present of the series of the ser why a man—especially a clergyman—should be afraid of the first two, but why anybody should quall before the Democratic party is a mystery. Indianapolis Journal: preacher is an earnest advocate of matrimony. In a recent sermon he admitted that some men made awful mistakes, So-erates and John Wesley, for example, but declared that to be unformation. declared that to be unhappily married brought out the best in a man. He then advised every man who desired to achieve

advised every man who desired to achieve the highest results to ask God-to help him and to go out and look for a helpmeet. The obvious conclusion from this is that a man who is truly anxious to develop his character to the utmost should pray that he may espouse a termagant. Most men, however, will probably prefer some other form of discipline.

Philadelphia Press: Lay representation in the general conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church has won. from present indications, although all the local conferences have not voted on the subject. The vote at present stands 6564 in favor, to 1327 against. As a three-fourths vote is needed to carry the proposed amendment to the constitution there is now over 600 majority in its faposed amendment to the constitution there is now over 600 majority in its favor. All votes taken recently have been largely on the aye side. Most of the local conferences still to take action are in the West and if they vote as anticipated there will be a large majority in favor of the change and laymen will in future have equal representation with ministers in the governing body of the Methodist church. The change can hardly fail to be beneficial in its results.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

The right needs no apology. Gratitude is the whet-stone of

Charity is like kindness flowing in a Charity is like kindness flowing in a stream of benevolence.

There is no reduction of "the wages of sin" in hard times.

About two-thirds of inidel philosophy is merely fool-osophy.

Professional infidelity does less harm than ordinary unfaithfulness.

Prayer and thanksgiving in everything makes anxiety in nothing.

Some good resolutions are like blank cartridges—nothing comes out of them.

The gospel has not lost its effect, but much of the so-called "effect" has lost the gospel.

The Colored Volunteer, "Inn loose dem lines, get off dat dray! I sent for to fotch you, right away; You longs to de company, dis de secon

De president done ax for culled an' all." "What you want wid me? Le's argur de l did jine de militia some time las' spring 'Twas jes to hep to pertec de law. "When de Yankees come to free we all,"
De niggers did'n do no fightin' 'tall;
We jes let de white folks settle dat fuss;
Man, we had white folks fightin' for us."

"I ain't got nuttin' to do wid dat; You leave dem mules and git yo' hat, De 'sperior officer say come at once. An' I ain't 'sponsible kase youse a dunce.' "An' I hear um say when you killed dey

pitch
Yo' po' old careass in a ditch;
No 'spectible culled pusson buried dat want to be burled genteel, I say. "An' who gwi see I laid out right?
An' who gwi see my eye shet tight?
Where de hacks comin' from to de buryin' ground? Where'l be de mo'ners standin' roun'?"

"Now, you fool nigger, you see dis gun? You stop yo' jaw, dis ai'ne fun; I tol' to brung you at de bayuit pint; step out 'fore I run you thro' yo' jint." "I tell you I dun change my mine!
De war awn holy, an' I al' gwine;
An' mo' dan dat, de watermillion here,
An' I got to stay for to git my sheer."
-LUCY LILLY TEMPLE, in Richmon

Towne at Sank Center.

bank's money had been used, borrowed by its president. This state of affairs had existed for a year. The bank examiner must have known it. It is a remarkable fact that though that bank.

No. 122 as Note for \$1000—M. D. K.

The following extract from Mr. Kenyon's testimony before the investigating committee was printed when Mr. Kenyon's transaction was made public: remarkable fact that though that bank Mr. Feig asked: "Mr. Kenyon, the was the largest state bank in the state, time of the embarrasment of the Minthe public examiner had not either by nesota Savings bank, was it under your

Mr. Kenyon-No, sir. Mr. Sheehan-Did you know the Min-

Mr. Kenyon-I supposed it was. Mr. Sheehan-Did you or any of ferred to a tell-tale note in the legal your men know anything about its Mr. Kenyon-No; we had four banks St. Paul, July 21, 1896. bank in 1895, is it not a fact that the Chaplain McIntyre is probably now sorry that he spoke.

The campaign is getting more ginger into it.

Collateral security for payment of this or any other liability or liabilities of ours to said bank or to become due, or which may be hereafter contracted the following proportion.

solvency of which was questioned by Bank Examiner Kenyon's office, at he very outside, is not more than 100 feet from that of the governor, and yet

Eustis Managers Alarmed. Minneapolis Times: The success which marked the Lind meeting at the Exposi-tion building Monday evening did not Washington Post: The case of Chap-

of the Republican state central commit-tee, Judge Jamison, chairman of the local tee, Judge Jamison, chairman of the locat campaign committee, and City Comptrol-ler Nye, chairman of the city committee, participated in the conference. They agreed that the situation in Hennepin county is serious for the Republicans, and greater activity in campaign work was decided to be necessary. Crowds Listen to Lind.
Little Falls dispatch to St. Paul Globe: Hon. John Lind tonight addressed one

of the largest and most attentive audiences ever seen in the local opera house. On the issues of the campaign Mr. Lind gave them a good, plain and forcible talk, and held the audience to a mar. Mr. Lind sald it pleased him immensely to see a circle of old soldiers on the speak. er's platform, many of whom had been life-long, Republicans. Hennepin county. This statement was greeted with appiause. Mr. Lind was frequently interrupted by applause. The speech was a masterly one and carried conviction to its hearers. Mr. Lind's majority in Stearns will be greater than two years ago.

two years ago.

Waseca Herald: Honest Republicans are going to vote for John Lind because he is an honest, capable man, and because they propose to rebuke the political bosses who have nominated one of their number for governor—one who, if elected, will continue the system which has enabled many of the banks and other corporations to swindle the people and the state unmercifully. The evidence in the Guarantee Loan swindle is overwhelming and undeniable. The evidence in the bank swindling cases in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and other places, show that the state is controlled by a set of cowards, imbeciles or rogues. The people, irrespective of party, desire a change for the better, and the only way to secure that change now is to vote for John Lind, and they will do it regardless of the party whip in the hands of such dirty fellows as the Jap.

lows as the Jap. Pine County Record: Two years ago the Republican press of this state went into political conniptions for fear of the into political conniptions for fear of the election of John Lind because, they alleged, it would ruin the "credit" of Minnesota. Now they take up a man who has played the part of a director in one of the most gigantic swindles that ever disgraced the state. Yes, William Hennery Eustis is a sweet-scented credit establisher.

A Pertinent Query. New Ulm Review: A few Indians in the northern part of the state are eausing the government a whole lot of trouble. What will it be when we attempt to keep in peaceful subjection from eight to ten millions of half-civilized people over in the Philippines.

The Farmers Studying. St. Peter Herald: The farmers who are getting 49 cents a bushel for their wheat getting 49 cents a bushel for their wheat are not turning out to the peace jubilees in very large numbers. They are at home stduying up the binding twine law and trying to figure out how it was that they had to pay 13 to 14 cents for prison twine when the law provides for the sale of the twine at cost.

John Lind Will Do It. Fertile Journal: John Lind, in a recent speech, touching upon state issues, said there never was a time in this state when it behooved honest and conscientious men to be alert as it does this year. Abuses had existed, and do exist—abuses in the matter of taxes and transportation rates that work an injustice to the great mass of the people. Certain state institutions had been run to the detriment and scandal of the state. He did not expect to be able to correct everything if elected but he would do his best.

VINDICTIVE TO THE LAST. Boston Journal: The malevoler: Spanish purpose is plain. It is to turn Cuba over to the United States in a condition bordering upon anarchy, so that the Spaniards can exultantly say and the cry be faithfully echoed by the Tory American organs-"See the manner of people and the country you have given your blood and your treasure to redeem!" It is to make this Sauk Center Avalanche: The campaign on behalf of the Democratic party was opened in this city on Monday evening, when Hon. Charles A. Towne, the next congressman from this district, spoke at the Grand Opera house. The seating capacity of the hall was taxed to its utmost, while many were forced to stand during the speech. It was a representative audience and the largest that has greeted any speaker who has appeared here this fall.

## In Duluth's Social Circles

tained a number of young people last ward 6-handed euchre was played. The prizes were taken by Miss Bradley and

Minnie McLean, Maud Moon,

Frazer, Harvey. McLaren,

D. R. McLennan, B. M. Peyton, Mrs. Ell Torrance, of Minneapalis. American Revolution, is in Duluth in attendance at the meeting of the Woshe will visit the D. A. R. chapters. On Monday evening she will meet with

which Mrs. Torrance will be the guest sisted by Priest Paul Kazansky, of Min-

W. A. McGonagle and Mrs. Torrance will attend. The election of officers will take place and there will be ad-Mrs. Charles Smith, state regent of the Children's society of the American Revolution and regent of Distaff chap-

ter D. A. R. of St. Paul is also here. Saturday for a number of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hartley will entertain a few gentlemen at a game on the 5 o'clock train for a trip to New

The State Federation of Women's home at the Metropole hotel for the past Clubs will meet Oct. 26, 27 and 28 in five years. During that time he has Winena and a number of Duluth wo- occupied a high social position in Chimen will attend. The Ladies' Litera- cago, and has been universally popular

Mrs. A. Fitger gave a very pretty

nue east and First street, on Wednes-

gram is as follows:
Quartet—"Hush"

Neidlinger this country with his mother and was much pleased with America that so much pleased with America that

Miss Alice Field.
Strenade from "Ben Hur"....
Miss Moody. "Infelice" from "Errani"..... Verdi Roy Prytz. "Because I Love You Dear"..... Hawley Miss Anna Dickinson.
Trio—"Speed the Little Boat".
Mrs. Wadhams, Mrs. Eyster, Mrs. John

Miss Inga P. Hoveland.
"Jewel Arla" from Faust.
Mrs. Wadhams.

Next Tuesday is the annual donation day of St. Luke's hospital, and an in-This hospital is the oldest in Duluth, So-Called Liberal Christians Illiheral?" having been established fifteen years ago, and it has done great and good work in that time. No patient has ever Methodist church held its annual

ten's orchestra will play.

Miss Anna Waugh, Miss Alice Green-Sherwood, calling themselves "The Big people last Saturday evening.

## **Great Distress**

of Order

Hands Itched and Swelled - Hood's bia hall Thursday evening by Zenith City lodge of Odd Fellowws and Im-

At times my stomach gave me great distress. Every winter my kidneys would The McGolrick literary club held its trouble me and my back would get lame first meeting of the season Tuesday so I could not do anything, and at last evening. The history of the United my hands swelled and itched intensely. States, the British empire and France during the nineteenth century will be I thought I would try Hood's Sarsaparills. studied this year. I bought six bottles and began taking it. In a short time my stomach appeared to At Morley Congregational church last be all right and my back felt better.
When I had taken four bottles my back was all right and my hands were smooth."
NORMAN HICKOK, Bird Island, Minn.
If you have decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not buy any other instead.

We evening a reception was given for Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Bentley and a large number were present. A musical program was given.

Miss Evelyn Jones left Tuesday for Belvidere, Ill., where she will visit several months with her sister. Mrs.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. cert to be given at Pilgrim Congrega-

former Duluth young man: "Mrs. Frances Farquhar, of Indianapolis, has announced the engagement H. F. Williamson, Jr. It was a very of her daughter, Caroline Howland, to arty, the house being beau-Miss Farquhar is the daughter of the late Col. John H. Farquhar, and came had a distinctive color, one to Minneapolis as the guest of her sis-white and one red. At 7 ter, Mrs. Eugene G. Hay. Mr. Selxas

> A few years ago Prince Nicholas W Engaliteheff, formerly of Russia, made his home for some time in Duluth, and was quite conspicuous in society circles. A few days ago he was married to a well-known and fashionable widow in Chicago, and the following account from the Chicago Times-Herald will doubtless interest his former Duluth

"Prince Nicholas W. Engalitcheff, a former member of the imperial guards at St. Petersburg, and Mrs. Evelyn P Clayton, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. W. Pardridge, 3200 Michigan avenue were married in accordance with the elaborate and impressive ceremony of the Greek ritual at high noon yesterday at the Russian church, 13 Center avenue. Baron A. A. Schlippenbach, the Russian consul, and Dr. Carl Buenz, state regent of the Daughters of the the German consul, were witnesses. "The service which made Mrs. Clayton the bride of a prince was a stately men's Synodical society, and while here and dignified ceremonial. Crowns were placed upon the heads of the bridal couple as they pledged their troth and Daughters of Liberty chapter at the uttered the words which bound them in residence of Mrs. B. F. Myers on Lon- wedlock. The wedding ceremonies occupied nearly an hour. Solemn high mass was conducted by John Korchu-Mrs. Clinton Markell at roff, priest of St. Vladimir's church, asneapolis. The room was lighted only Wednesday the annual meeting of by candles, and, to render the event Greysolen du Lhut chapter D. A. R. more significant in the eyes of the and groom. As the prince and his bride plighted their vows the crowns were placed upon their brows and they exchanged rings in observance of the "The wedding was a quiet affair. The bride was gowned in a traveling dress of brown broadeloth, with brown chiffon waist, and the groom wore a traveling Miss McClure gave a tug ride last suit. Mr. and Mrs. Pardridge and Miss saturday for a number of her friends. Baron Schlippenbach and Dr. Buenz, of

Misss Elizabeth Frazer entertained the groom's nearest friends, were the a few friends at dinner last Saturday only persons present. Before the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the bridal party at the Auditorium. Prince Engalitcheff and his bride left York and Eastern resorts. "Prince Engalitcheff had made his home at the Metropole hotel for the past ture class has elected as delegates Mrs. as a prince of good fellows as well as S. D. Allen and Mrs. A. W. Dutton. some man, and is descended from an old be Mrs. Knebel, soprano; Mrs. Cutter. family of Mongolian princes of Russia, contrakto; Mr. Mandelert, basso, and tea yesterday afternoon as a farewell and his relatives hold high official post- Professor Robinson's string quartet, to Mrs. H. N. MacHarg, who leaves tion there. His father, Prince Engalit-Monday for Georgie, wheres he will cheff, married a German lady of high Kindley, planist: Mr. Tupper, violinist. Saturday of next week. A complimentary concert will be sister is the wife of Lord White, former given by the pupils of Mrs. Emil English ambassador to Constantinople. Olund for Miss Inga P. Hoveland, at the Prince Nicholas was educated at St. Brown of Sports. is a military attache at Berlin. His Unitarian church, corner of Eighth ave- Petersburg, London and Paris, and Don H. Bacon, of Tower, is announced was connected with the official life at day evening at 8 o'clock. The pro- St. Petersburg for a time. He is now little more than 30 years old. He visited

Hoveland.

"Midsummer Dreams"...... d'Hartelot
Miss Clara Richardson.

Hoveland.

"Midsummer Dreams"...... d'Hartelot

Some connected with the insurance

Counting Price & Webb Oscar Gronseth. Muller firm of Conkling, Price & Webb. "Prince Engalitcheff and his bride wil "Mountain Song". Von Heland Mrs. A. Lofgren.

Duet—"Silent Night". Nevin Mrs. Stai and Miss Hoveland.
"Sing. Smile, Slumber". Gounod lar weekly meeting this aftern lar weekly meeting this aftern following program is but The Saturday club is having its regular weekly meeting this afternoon and the following program is being ren-

Current events-"A discussion of the lives of Gladstone and Bismarck." Subject for the day-"Art." Leader, Mrs. C. D. Richards. "Art in England before the Rennais sance," Mrs. McGonagle. "Minature painters," Miss Lennon.

"Early English sculptors," Mrs "Tapestries," Mrs. Paddack.

The Women's auxiliary of the Unitarian church will meet with Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, 1919 East Second street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 vitation to contribute is extended to all. o'clock. Subject for discussion: "Are The Ladies' Aid society of the First been turned from its doors for lack of funds, and hence its managers feel that lor and the following officers were it deserves the generous support of all Duluth people. Contributions may be sent to the hospital.

It deserves the generous support of all chosen: Mrs. E. M. Chappell, president; Mrs. Dunn, first vice president; Mrs. Long, wife of the new pastor of

the church, second vice president; Mrs. The Temple assembly, the dancing James Kelly, third vice president; Mrs. club organized recently by some of the younger people, will give its first party next Friday overing at Mrs. J. next Friday evening at Masonic A. Waterworth, treasurer. The par-Temple hall. The club has a member- sonage at 503 West Third street is beship of forty and will give parties on the third Friday of every month. Flaa- who will arrive here about Oct. 20. On Oct. 26 Fidelity lodge No. 105 A Four young ladies of Hunter's Park, O. U. W. will give its annual ball. This also fails on the evening of the

field, Miss Jessie Clark and Miss May thirtieth anniversary of the order and bids fair to be a great social event. Four," entertained a number of young The committee which have the arrangements in charge is sparing no pains to make the affair a brilliant success. The St. Paul Globe has the following | The committee consists of C. J. Firo-ved, I. W. Smith, J. Piering, J. Richter and J. W. Walker.

Miss Carrie McRae, of Alpena, Mich., and Frank Jermin were married Stomach and Kidneys All Out at noon Wednesday at St. Paul's Episcopal church. They will make their home in Duluth.

A benefit dance was given in Colum-"For a number of years I was troubled About fifty couples were present. The with my stomach. Nearly everything I committee on arrangements consisted

America Leads III the Nations in the March of Progress.

A World's Tribute.

Among the wonders of the World's Columbian Fair the grandest was the exhibit of American products. The Exhibition was, in this respect, an object lesson of the grandeur and glory of the Republic. Among the exhibits from the United States no article of its class stood so high as

#### Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

The Chief Chemist of the Agricultural department at Washington, backed by an intelligent jury at the Exposition, found it strongest in leavening power, peerless in its purity and beyond comparison in uniform excellence.

#### Received Highest Award At the World's Fair.

The award is a matter of official record.

Nothing could settle so decisively the immeasureable superiority of Dr. Price's over all other powders as the great honor bestowed at Chicago.

"The Big Four;" Mrs. William Mc-

"Prince Nicholas was educated at St. Brown, of Sparta, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Chicago & Alton Reilroad Has a A musicale in the interest of the Ladies' Aid society of the Second Baptist church will be given next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at C. O. Nelson's music room in the U. S. block, Nineteenth avenue west and Superior street.

been visiting Miss Murray, of 1632 East First street, for several months, has returned home.

Miss Robinson, of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Cheeseborough, for several months, left Tuesday for Goshen, Ind., where she will visit and then return home.

M. R. Denning, of Manistee, Mich., is in Duluth, visiting his son, W. H. Denning, 3 West Superior street.

Dr. and Mrs. P. Kraft, of 811 East First street, were pleasantly surprised last Friday by the arrival of their son, Gottfried Gaus, who eame here on a furlough from Chickamauga.

Mrs. W. E. Van Houten, of Minneapolis, is in the city, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kennedy, of East Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bacon, of Tower, were in the city Monday, and left for Chicago.

Mrs. J. W. Scovell attended the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church, which was in session at Winona this week.

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are making their home in the Buffalo Miss A. Griffin, of Two Harbors, is vis-iting at the home of Alf Gillon, 1226 West uperior street. Miss Loomis came up from St. Paul last Saturday and returned Monday, vis-iting while here with Miss Lydia Poirier, Miss Brearley has returned from Chi-

several months with her sister, Mrs.
J. Philip Walliman.

The program arranged for the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregational church next Friday evening is an unusually attractive one, and will offer a rare ireat to all lovers of good of the concert to all lovers of good of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregational church next Friday evening is an unusually attractive one, and will offer a rare ireat to all lovers of good of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregational church next Friday evening is an unusually attractive one, and will offer a rare ireat to all lovers of good of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregation of the concert

ls completing arrangements for a grand ball to be given probably in Great East-ern hall Thanksgiving night. The Proctorknott Catholic bazar will be held at the church Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week

AFTER THE GOVERNOR.

Chicago, Oct: 15.—Complications which threaten to assume greater proportions than the clash between the federal and state authorities during the railroad strike during Altgeld's administration, promise to grow out of Covernor Tan-In connection with the musicale there

U.S. CONSUL **CUBA** 

THEY GIVE AN OPTION. Stockholders of North Wisconsin Copper Mine Agree to Sell.

iting while here with Miss Lydia Poirier.

Miss Brearley has returned from Chicago.

Miss Hubbell left today for Minneapolis to visit a few weeks with Miss Harlet Wagner.

Miss Tuttle, of California, who has been visiting Miss Bull, has gone to Chicago.

WEST DULUTH SOCIAL.

A missionary social was given last evening at the home of Mrs. David Sang by the laddes of Asbury Methodist church.

The entertainment last night at the Great Eastern hall, under the auspices of the Humane society, was well attended. There were stereoptican views and musical numbers.

A. Lindgren and wife have returned from Minneapolis, where Mr. Lindgren went to attend a meeting of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

The West Duluth lodge of Modern Samaritans will hold its first annual ball Oct. 31.

Mrs. H. Lanners has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in the Twin Cities and Stillwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of St. Paul, were here Sunday visiting with Mr. Brown's brother, Dr. Brown. They are on their bridal trip, and also visited at Brule, Wis., where Mr. Brown's brother lives.

Archie McMillan, formerly a resident of Typhold Epidemic. The stockholders of the North Wisco

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

Denver, Col., Oct. 15.—There is an epidemic of typhoid fever raging at Whipple barracks, Ariz., and several deaths are reported. The post is garrisoned by volunteers. Orders have been issued at army headquarters in this city for Maj. W. W. Gray surgeon to proceed at once to the Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla. In unusually attractive one, and will of Fifty-seventh avenue west.

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In S. Neumann was in Chicago this week.

The West Duluth lodge of Odd Fellows of the disease.

Gray, surgeon, to proceed at once to the scene from Fort Hachuca, and do everything in his power to stay the progress of the disease.

**Duluth & Northeastern Rail**way Crew Uncovers Iron Ore In Township 54-13.

WILL BE EXPLORED

Below Surface—Surveying Eastward.

specially built will provide only a small part of its revenue. The road is now being graded for a distance of thirtysix miles from Island Lake, on the Clo- Story That a Railroad Contractor's quet river, to the 52-mile post on the Duluth & Iron Range railroad near

The right-of-way has all been cleared and a force of 500 men is scattered along its length plowing the land and throw ing up the grade. About ten days ago when a gang was making a small cut in sections 9 and 10, township 54, range 14 west, a body of ore was uncovered about four feet from the surface. In appearance it was very similar to that which is found in the best mines on the Mesaba range. The railroad builders have kept their discovery very quiet and what the ore will assay can not be learned. That it is considered valuable is shown by the fact that arrangements are now being made to determine its extent by explorations with diamond

destint by explorations with diamond drills.

There has never before been any ore of value found as far south as this. It lies out of the range of the formation of the Mesaba and in a country that nas not been explored by the iron ore prospectors. This, however, should not discredit the reported discovery for the development of the iron mines of St. Louis county has shattered many pet theories and the operators will not be surprised to find valuable deposits almost anywhere. The find is located less than twenty-five miles from Duluth, and if it should prove as large and valuable as it is said to be it will have a great advantage over the Mesaba range mines because it will be much nearer the lake and can be hauled to the docks in Duluth at less expense. Next Monday an engineering crew will start eastward from the 52-mit post on the Duluth & Fron Range road to survey a line toward Gunflint lake, which is said to be the objective point of the Duluth & Northeastern. It will open an immense tract of pine. The road south of the Duluth & Fron Range road to survey a line toward Gunflint lake, which is said to be the objective point of the Duluth & Northeastern. It will open an immense tract of pine. The road south of the Duluth & Fron Range road to survey a line toward Gunflint lake, which is said to be the objective point of the Duluth & Northeastern. It will come munder leads to the docks in Duluth at less expenses.

SEPARATE THE QUESTIONS.

Commissioner Jones Mekes Slow Progress In the Negotiations, walker, Minn., Oct, 15.—The Indians, including the two delegated mill the crapp is perfect. bors every day. The work on the eastern extension will be delayed until

Mothers' Meeting.

strike during Aligeld's administration, promise to grow out of coverior Tanmore a reading of Howell's "Sieeping Car."

The Woodworkers' union will give a mask ball Nov. 3.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Miss Emilie McBride has gone to Minneapolis, where she will visit for a week.
Mrs. Frank L. Taylor is in St. Paul visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown, Rev. G. H. Humason and family left Monday for their future home, Pittsburg, Mrs. John Cummings and family, of 122 East Superior street, are visiting friends in St. Paul.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Whitman, of Tower, passed through the city Thursday of Mrs. L. C. Cobb, of Wollworth, N. Y., who has been visiting Mrs. Ward Ames, returned home Monday.
Mrs. O. S. Humes has returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she went to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, R. R. Woodcock.
Miss Robinson, of Detroit, Mich. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Cheeseborough, for several months, left tuesday for Goshen, Ind., where she will will be goden to make shouldy no reperse to day. The conference lasted on the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mrs. R. B. Robinson, of Detroit, Mich. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Cheeseborough, for several months, left tuesday for Goshen, Ind., where she will will be goden to prove the state can "expect to a common carrier was outraged and been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Cheeseborough, for several months, left tuesday for Goshen, Ind., where she will will be goden to prove the state can "expect to a common carrier was outraged and been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Cheeseborough, for several months, left tuesday for Goshen, Ind., where she will we will be some the form of the state can "expect to the provention of the provent of the state can "expect to the provent of the state can "expe

# **ECZEMA**

UNITED STATES CONSULATE.

POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., BOSTON, U.S. A oxide of zine ointment. The first application changed the Eczema to hell-fire, which seemed unquenchable. The druggist had used a rancid cerate and I was poisoned.

I have practised medicine over thirty years and taken a special course in entancous discases under Prof. John V. Shumaker of Phil., but I lost faith in the purity of Cuban drugs, as everything either failed to help my trouble or made it worse. I called in a local physician, but he did not help matters, and I was becoming desperate, when I thought of Cuticura Remedies, and dispatched my servant for a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura (olatment). The first application relieved me, and in three days I was well.

PULASKIF. HYATT, United States Consul.

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ALARMING REPORTS.

Camp Was Looted. creasing of the detail here from one private of the Third regular infantry to an even dozen, the only exciting point along the Northern line of the dangerous territory is in the vicinity of Farris. The alarming reports of yesterday, which alarming reports of yesterday, which were at first thought to be unfounded rumors, continue to come in.

Yesterday morning Maj. Schaeffer received a request for protection from the Guthrie camps along the line of the Park Rapids extension of the Great Northern road. One of the sub-contractors' camps was looted last night of food supplies by hostile Indians. The news of this outlawry is very meager. No details have been received. A detail of twenty-five men under Lieut. Brisbin was sent to the camp. Reports of Indians threatening settlers continue. Twenty-five men under

icluding the two delegates from the hostile camp, have had their council with Commissioner Jones, but it is hard to see where any positive progress has been made. The plan of dealing with the Indians which Commissioner Jones has adopted is a slow one. It means that the Indians may have all the time they want, and they are always dilatory.

In one respect the authorities probably gained an advantage yesterday. Commissioner Jones succeeded in some degree in separating the indefinite question of Indian grievances from the very definite proposition that the United States marshal wants certain men. The Indians have tried to consolidate all the collateral questions in one issue. The commissioner declined to allow it. He told the Indians very plainly that if they would get together and agree to what they really wanted he would endeavor to settle their grievances as satisfactorily as possible for the majority, under the law. But the men wanted by the marshal must surrender, without any regard to the other guestions. He also eliminated the deputy marshal question from the discussion, by telling the chiefs that he had nothing to do with the deputtes.

As a result of the conference the Indians will get together and agree upon a definite statement of what they want, the mande the unpinned it will be found glossy and crisp as when new, and a pleasure to the economical woman.

ANOTHER BRAIN WORKER.

Gives Experience in Coffee

Drinking.

"My work (writing for papers and magazines) calls for such steady use of the brain that, like many fellow workers in this line, I became badly exhausted at times, and naturally felt a desire for some sort of stimulant.

"Coffee I have used considerably. Its effects finally became so apparent that I decided I must make a change, for I could not endure the headaches and extreme nervousness that followed. Then came the objections innumerable from the other members of the family. What shall we have for the family in the place of coffee. tile camp, have had their council with ly dry. This usually requires ten hours. Commissioner longs but it is hard to use

NO INDIANS KILLED.

Definitely Known.

cil today between representatives of hos-

The Empire of the South.

Gus Beaulieu Says This Fact Is Now Walker, Minn., Oct. 15.-Gus H. Beauleu, after returning from the council yesterday, said: "As the result of the coun-

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Dec. 13th, 1897.

Gentlemen: Whatever is the cash value of the difference between living on earth, and a place said to be much hotter than Cuba. I am indebted to the use of your CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA (ointment).

Eczema is a prevalent disease on this island. I had an attack of it, and ordered a box of unquenchable. The druggist had used a ran-

the caption of "The South, Yesterday, To-day and Tomorrow," discusses in a broad and forcible manner the present and fu-ture of the Southern states treating at considerable length the various interests, south of the Ohio and Potomac, and east of the Mississippi rivers.

These give a brief interesting sketch of the early history of each state, and then touch upon all its important activities, showing the progress being made not only by the state itself, but by the leading cities.

The author of the work, Frank Presbrey, is a close student of Southern progress, and in the collection and preparation of the immense amount of important information given in the book, has had



cil today between representatives of hostile Pillagers and the commissioner of Indian affairs, May-Dwa-We-Dung, and Ge-Mc-Won-Aush, will surrender themselves to Marshal O'Connor next Wednesday. In the meantime they will try and induce the other Indians for whom warrants are in the hands of the marshal to also surrender to the latter. There is every reason to believe that they will be successful in this undertaking excepting in the case of Bag-ga-Na-Ke-Shig, who is doing all in his power to continue hostilities. The latter's nephew, Sturgeon Runn, of White Earth, arrived here this evening en route to the hostile camp for the purpose of trying to induce his uncle to come to the agency and surrender to the marshal.

"It is now known definitely that there to come to the agency and surrender to the marshal.

"It is now known definitely that there were no Indians killed in the fight last week. One of the surprising features of the tight is that the hostiles were reinforced by some persons who did the most effective fighting and who were not recognized by the former, although they saw one of them. Fourteen Indians commenced the fighting and were in a short time reinforced by five more Indians.

"About three hours after the fighting commenced all but five braves left the battlefield for the purpose of removing their families to a place of safety. These five braves engaged the troops during the strate of the them and all night. The following day only four of the braves remained on the field in addition to the unknown fighters that were on the opposite side of Bug-O-My-Ge-Shig's house.

"The families were all removed on the second day of the light and on the morning of the third day they were concentrating their force to make a final attack upon the troops with the view of annihilating them, and were very much surprised when they saw the latter embarking as they had not seen the steamers approaching. Yesterday Lieut. Ross' sword was found on the battlefield by the hostiles and he is now negotiating with them to receive it."

"The Postum Food Coffee was brought to my notice. and unfortunately the first morning it was care-lessly made by these cook, and was not at all satisfactory. I determined to look personally after its preparation. and after noticing that the directions called for full fifteen minutes' boiling at the directions called for full fifteen minutes' boiling at the directions called for full fifteen minutes' boiling at the directions called for full fifteen minutes' boiling at the directions called for full fifteen minutes' boiling at the directions called for full fifteen minutes' boiling at the way, and these were some of the exclamations at the bone of the ex nausea and sick headaches: Miss Addie Slight was cured of steinach trouble: The wonderful progress which the South has been making in all lines of industrial, commercial and intellectual development has been most littingly set forth in a magnificent volume, which, after months of careful preparation, has just been issued by the Southern railway.

This book, the title of which, "The Empire of the South," conveys an idea of its character, is beyond question one of the most comprehensive and at the same time artistic publications ever issued from the press. It contains nearly two hundred octave pages, over four hundred exquisitely printed illustrations, and makes a presentation of Southern interests in all lines of human activity, which for thoroughness of treatment has never been approached.

The opening chapter of the book under Charles Everson, formerly suffered

## SAVED SOLDIERS!

## Who Used Paine's Celery Compound council Committee Decides Did Not Suffer From Fever.



The soldiers who did the most good and spring, which made my blood pure were those who kept well. There were plenty of brave men who were of little use when the time came, weatuse they took less care of their h alth than they did of their musket. Malaria and other fevers soon picked ut these men much more unarringly than the enemy's sharpshooters. One set of men went about keeping Il in a business-like way. They took Paine's celery compound at the first indications of intestinal troubles, weakness, or when fatigued and liable to fevers. They used Paine's celery empound to purify their blood and put their h-alth on a firm basis as soon as they made up their minds to join the

Corporal Beckwith thinks there was a great deal of needless sickness among volunteers. At Chickamauga rany of his messmates followed his against disease by Paine's calery compound, and not a man of them had Corporal Beckwith writes:

Camp Olympia, Sept. 17, 1898, Il ar Sirs-When I see so many of my poor comrades coming home looking fit only for a hospital cut. I give thanks to Paine's celery compound for the fact that I went through my enlistment Paine's colery compound last winter | cezema and all blood diseases.

and nerves strong to resist malaria and teep me well. Very truly yours, CORPORAL JAMES O. BECKWITH, Company M, First Vt. Volunteer In-Secretary of War Stanton used to say

that the best definition of rest is u hange of occupation. That may be true needs to have his digestion regulated. his blood purified and his nerves inrigorated. Paine's celery compound orings the sort of rest the sick body equires through sleep and nourishment Just as the great lawyer studies each Sufferers From Southern Floods to one of his cases till he knows it on every side and in every possible aspect. so rofessor Edward E. Phelps, M.D. LL.D., of Dartmouth college, the discoverer of Paine's ceiery compound, had studied the nerves in health and example and fortified themselves under-nourished, in men and women disease, when well nourished and when and children years before he looked for malaria or fiver of any sort or spent a was the outcome of his entire professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard study and close observation-a

day, at any price! Paine's celery compound caims and qualizes all the nervous tissues, and nduces the body to take on solid flesh. without any doctor's medicin, and am; It purifies the blood, as is so clearly t jay even healthier than when I wen! shown by the rapid clearing of the skir to Chickamauga. I firmly believe that of all evidences of bad bumors within. this good health is due to my using It is an infallible relief for salt rheum,

emedy that the world could not lose to-

PERSONALS. etty, a guest at the St. Louis, W. R. Baxter, of Minneapolis, is a W. D. Judd and H. C. Clarke, of Min-

methy, guests at the Spaiding. They reintroch home this afternoon.

W. O. Eaton is down from Tower today, a guest at the St. Louis.

J. H. Roberts, of Eau Claire, is regisiered at the St. Louis.

Congressman J. T. McCleary, of Mankato, registered at the Spaiding this
morning. He will speak at a Republican
meeting to be held at the Armory tonight.

D. C. Cameron, of Rat Portage, is
among to bry's arrivals at the Spaiding.
George Eyferth who has been confined
to his bed with typhoid malaria since his
arrival in Duluth on sick furiough, is reported slightly improved, although still
a very sick boy.

A. L. Agatin, who has been at Mount
Clemens, Mich., recuperating from an attack of sciatic rheumatism returned today much improved in health. He will
mow begin his canvass for county commissioner.

Sam Simpson, the Mianeapolls lumbersioner. Sam Simpson, the Minneapolls lumberman, came down from Ely today, and registered at the St. Louis. D. M. Schumacher, of Minneapolis, is

Robert Morrison and E. Young, of Detroit, are among today's arrivals at the St. Louis,

John J. Rupp and A. J. McIntyre, of Saginaw, Mich., are in the city, guests at the Spalding.

H. Parry, city comptroller. The object of the visit, as given in a neat folder containing the itinerary of the trip, is to seture information concerning waterworks, street lightling, street maintenance, terminals, power plants, street paving, sewthere Spalding.

Sorry to Lose Them. Mrs. C. McNamara and son. ii. Ii. McNamara, have come to Duluin from

Tower to make their home here. The Tower Journal said: 'Mrs. McNamara and son. H. H. Me-Namara, left last Friday morning for

The Y. M. C. A. directors have employed Daniel Cole as physical director rail. They will not be permitted to and he will begin work next Monday.
The October number of Men the official organ of the Young Men's Christlan association has been received. It is published at Chicago.

A SERIOUS FIRE.

Astrakhan, Russia, Oct. 15.—Seven or, to convey relatives and friends to the A SERIOUS FIRE. barges containing 300,000 pounds of funeral services of Fred Koors, deceased. naphtha have been burned at the petroleum port of this district. Three persens were killed during the confiagra- has opened up his masquerade parlors tion and several others were injured. for the season.

#### FATE STILL PURSUES THEM. Fred A. Kribs, of Minneapolis, is in the Semi Starvation Seems to Follow lief asked for. the Volunteers.

The fate of semi-starvation, which fol-

is has been shipped in from St. Paul." Seattle Officials Coming.

Tomorrow morning a party of Scattle,

IMMIGRANTS BARRED.

Attempt to Land Italians In New

Namara, left last Friday morning for Duluth, where they will make their future home. In the departure of the Me-Namaras from our city' we lose one of our most highly respected and representative families. During their many years' residence here they have acquired a large circle of friends who extend to them their best wishs for their future happiness and prosperity. The readers of the Journal will miss the many articles of public interest that often have appeared in these columns from the pen of H. II. McNamara, who is a writer of much ability."

Orleans frustrated.

New Orleans, Oct. 15.—Eight policemen and twenty-six deputy sheriffs left the city today to intercept and prevent from entering the city a large party of Italian immigrants who came to America on the Brittania. The vessel was ordered to be held at the mouth of the river by the board of health, out of a fear that the landing here of 40s immigrants would furnish too much fresh material for the fever. The Brittania subsequently sailed for Pensacola tania subsequently sailed for Pensacola

> Special Train to West Superior. A special train will leave the Omaha de-

William Roemer, over Big Duluth

## **BIG SLASH**

on Heavy Cut In Police and Fire Departments.

#### ONE HOUSE CUT OFF

Engine House No. 4 Will Be
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The auditing and finance committee made a big shave in expenses this morning, the cut aggregating \$75,000. With the cut in lighting this makes a reduction of \$100,000 per annum in expendi-

The reductions made this morning are

as follows: Fire department, \$23,000; maintenance department, \$30,000; pollee department, \$8000; engineer's office, \$6000; assessor's office, \$2000, stenographers in clerk's and attorney's offices, \$1000, Pursuant to a request from the com-mittee, the heads of the department met with the auditing and finance committee in the council chamber this morning. The mayor was also present. The heads of the departments. while generally conceding that a cut must be made somewhere, could each see where it could come out of some department a great deaf better thank als own and the session was decidedly warm at times. The committee was irm, however, and there was nothing o do but submit to the inevitable. The fire commissioners have decided to meet the cut by discontinuing house No. 4, at Fourteenth avenue east and neadquarters, two men at No. 2, super-

intendent of fire alarm, a blacksmith and a fire warden, making a total of -And keep everlastingly at it. sixteen men The changes in the police department decided on to meet the cut are the reduction of the captain and lieutenan o sergeants, Sergts. Kenna and Donovan to patrolmen, to dispose of one team and discharge enough patrolmen to make the balance necessary to get down to the required figure. Chairman Richardson of the auditing

and finance committee said, in speakcommittee by any means, but it was abolutely necessary in the interest o the taxpayers and a contingency that had long been seen as inevitable. Alderman Johnson Comptroller Lovett and Treasurer Voss objected strongor one in health, but a sick person by to cutting off engine house No. 4 but the fire board decided that it would have to be done.

#### GOVERNMENT WILL AID Receive food

Washington, Oct. 15.—Government aid in the shape of army rations will be given to the sufferers from the recent loods in Georgia who are in need of the barest necessitles of life. These applications for assistance came to the war department from Hon. William, Clifton, secretary of state of Georgia, and Representative Livingstone. Secretary Alger referred the matter to the gresident, recommending favorable acion and the former suggested that a conference be had with the officials of, the department of justice before anything was done. This was held this morning and Solicitor General Richrads. who is acting attorney general, holds that while there is no direct statutory authority for extending such relief there is no statutory pronibition, and in view of the fact that the government has given assistance in such emergencies as the present, he thought that the executive power generally would authorize the re-

#### The fate of semi-starvation, which followed the volunteers to the Southern MERCHANTS HOTEL C. E. Stone, general passenger and ticket agent of the St. Paul & Duluth, and wife were in the city from St. Paul fooday, guests at the Spaiding. They removed here this afternoon. They removed here the possible attacks to the southern to the formula to the fooday. They removed here the southern the fooday. They removed here the southern the fooday. They removed here the southern the fooday of guarding the frontier settlements of Minnesota against the possible attacks. ed exterior and interior, repapered and

well furnished. Apply at once to Wm. MEINHARDT, Merchants Hotel.

WAS NOT A SOLDIER. One Man Whose Illness Caused Criti-

volunteers, publishes a statement today in which he says Ralph Botkin, son of Congressman Botkin, on account of whose severe illness the war department has been criticised in certain quarters, was never entitled and did not see service in the army.
Young Botkin, the statement alleges,
was refused because of physical diabil-

Tomorrow morning a party of Scattle, Wash, officials will arrive in Duluth. In the party are: Councilmen J. A. James, M. A. Dunning, of Menominee, is registered at the Spaiding.

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> cure information concerning waterworks, street lighting, street maintenance, terminals, power plants, street paving, sewerage and franchises.
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> The party may spend two or three days here.
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> The meeting will last several days and many prominent men are repeated as a series of the control of the cont many prominent men are expected to take part in the exercises, among them Gen. Lew Wallace, Dr. John Clark Ridpath, Bishop Hartzell, Bishop William E. McLaren and United States Senator Fairbanks. An elaborate program has been anks. An elaborate program has been

NEW SHIP FOR THE PACIFIC. Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 15.-Aifred Magnus, of Chicago, representing the White Star line, is in Tacoma investigating the possibilities of transferring one of harbor of Zante, owing to the fact that the company's Atlantic steamers to the Puget Sound-Hawaiian trade. The company's new liner, Oceanic will be lated. All the members of the important the Eleventh and the Eleventh and a strong sirocco is blowing. The yacht will remain here until the gale has abated. All the members of the important the Eleventh and the Eleventh a launched in December and one of the perial party are in good health. rehgular trans-Atlantic steamships will be free to be placed on the route. The best advertising medium in Du-

l luth-The Evening Herald.

Den't talk politics to ladies or dry goods to gentlemen! Good taste will Don't think because you have succeeded in one thing you can succeed in all! Few people succeed even in one Don't think yourself physically om nipotent! The weakest persons and the shortest lived frequently feel the best.

Don't delay when you feel weak, languid or debilltated! Take something to stimulate your energies at once, Don't think that any stimulant will lo! Doctors, scientists and the best authorities agree that pure whisky is the best stimulant.

Don't be deceived into using an inferior whisky. Remember that the most popular, the purest, the most powerful and the most valuable whisky is Duffy's Pure Malt, and that it has erested motives.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Pailadio. 'Phone No. 9.
Special rates for the winter for families at the Hotel St. Louls.
Wanted, some Heard Refrigerator company's stock.' Call at No. 717 Torrey building. Duluth lodge No. 37 I. O.G. T. will give social at Y. M. C. A. hall on Monday a social at Y. M. C. A. hall on Monday
The Scandinavian Lind and Towne club
will meet at 8 o'clock tonlight at 156
West Superior street, F. W. Lonegren,
president of the club, and Mayor Truelsen will speak.
The Magazine club will meet with Mrs.
A. M. Miller next Tuesday instead of
with Mrs. G. G. Hartley.

Kelly is the expert hatter.
Judge Moer has filed findings in the case
of William White against Joseph Watson
in favor of the plaintiff. The sult was to
decide the rights of the parties in the old
Panton & Watson store building and in
a stable on leased ground.

Tonight Congressman J. T. McCleary
of the Second Minnesota district will
a stable on leased ground.

Tonight Congressman J. T. McCleary
of the Second Minnesota district will
speak at the Armory for the Republicans.
Archimedes said that with a lever long
enough and a fulcrum strong enough h
could move the world. The Van company
does it with its big padded vans. Phone
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Burry Mehtodist church in the morning
and Rev. E. L. Cowdry, of Barnum, in
the evening. Rev. J. W. Hood, of Russell, will hold services at Hazelwood
Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. The
Westminster Presbyterian church will
be filled in the morning by Rev. J. P.
Ferguson, of Shakopee, and in the evening by Rev. C. Thayer, Ph.D., of Minneapolis, will preach at Grace Methodist of
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Kelly dye works, 415 West Sup. street **OUR MOTTO:** 

econd street, laying off three men at leadquarters, two men at No. 2, superntendent of fire alarm, a blacksmith SELL A HEAP! KELLEY HARDWARE CO.,

Grounded In Lake Huron But Was Released.

Chlcago, Oct. 15.-(Special to The Her ald.)-An underwriters' dispatch rays young man's mother is buried at Marthat the steamer Simon Langell strand- quette, and it is possible that the reed on Goose Island reef, Lake Huron, mains may be sent there for inter-She was released after jettisoning 189 ment. tons of her eargo.

ORE FREIGHTS.
Cleveland, Oct. 15.—(Special to The Herald.)—Ore shippers seem satisfied to take at rates below the grain figures the few boats that are unable to carry grain They are evidently determined not to bi against the grain. THE SAULT PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie Mich., Oct. 15.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Normandie, I last night: Slemens, Corllss, midnight last night: Slemens, Corllss, midnight; Hesper, Progress, 2 a. m.; Northern Wave, Sevona, 2:30; Roman, 3; Yum 1, 4:30; Joliet, 5; Superior City, Stephenson, Jenney, 7:30; Grlifin, 6; Kalkaska, Aloha, 10. Down: Lockwood, Oglebay, 10 last night: Rosedale, Andaste, midnight; Genoa, Northern King, 1 a. m.; Glengarry, Mingoe, 1:30; Volunteer, 2; Alberta, 6; Kallyuga, Fontana, 9; Maruba, Martha, 10. Martha, 10.
Up yesterday: Harvey Brown, 8 a. m.;
Athabasea, 9; Amazonas, 9:30; Waldo, 10;
Pontiae, 10:30; Pioneer, Troy, 3:30 p. m.;
Pratt, 6. Down: Neilson, Whitworth,
Russell, 5 a. m.; Berlin, Niagara, 7; Emplre, 8; Toltee, Mistec, Holden, 8:40; Codorus, 10; Peshtigo, 10:30; Glasgow, 3;
Zenith City, 3:30, Stone, 6:30; Midland, 7:30.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS.
Buffalo—Cleared: Sauber, Penobscot,
Pope, Vega, Gilbert, Cherokee, Gardner,
Reddington, Chippewa, Duluth.
Ashtabula—Cleared: Ed Smith No. 1,
Jeaness, Goshawk, Filmore, Portage; Ed
Smith No. 2, Eagle Harbor; Nicholas, Col-Conneaut-Cleared: McWilliams, Di Lorain-Cleared: McWilliams, Duluth Pequaming-Sheltered: Glidden and consort, Sieken and consorts.

HAD A ROUGH TIME. Chicago. Oct. 15.—The steamer Langell Beys, which arrived yesterday, reported having had a serious time in the storm when off Racine at 11 o'clock the pre-vious night. The tow line to the schooner Comstock, which the steamer had in tow, parted, and about half the deckloud One Man Whose Illness Caused Criticism of Department.

Topeka, Kan.. Oct. 15.—Lieut. A. F. Williams, of the Twenty-second Kansas yolunteers, publishes a statement today.

PORT OF DULUTH.
Arrived—Wawatam, Buffalo, light for grain; Osecola, Mohawk, Buffalo, mdser Bulgarla, Amazon, Doty, Jeanette, Lake Buigaria, Amazon, Doty, Jeanette, Lake Erie, light for ore.
Departed—Jay Gould, Chicago, pass and mdse; Harper, Tyrone, City of Paris, 137, Mather, Lake Erie, ore; Saxon, Parry Sound, grain; India, Harlem, Buifalo, flour; McDougall, Empire City, Buifalo, grain; Wilson, Two Harbors, light; Santa Maria, Marvin, Lake Erie, lumoer

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Phoenicia, from

ELKS! The Funeral of our late brother, Fred Koors, will be held by Lodge 403, as-sisted by 133, at Elks' hall in West uperlor, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Please attend in time to assume decorations. J. L. FULLER, E. R.

E. RICHARDSON, Sec'y.

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—The Post Dispatch today says: President McKinley nas ordered that Jefferson barracks near this city, be made as large a military post as any in the country. The order was given direct to Assistant Secretary of War Melkeljohn in the presence of a number of St. Louisans at Omaha. This guarantees that Jefferson barracks will, as soon as possible, be put in shape to receive a full brigade of troops.

Col. Johnson, assistant prosecuting atterney.

NOBODY INJURED.

New Orleans, Oct. 15.—One of the sleepers on the Louisville & Nashville train from New York jumped the track nt the Rigolets, about thirty miles out of town, today and caused a wreck. No one was injured but traffic was deliayed for several hours. TROOPS FOR ST. LOUIS

HOHENZOLLERN IN PORT. Zante, Ionian Islands, Oct. 15.—The imperial yacht Hohenzollern, having on board the emperor and empress of Germany and their suites, has put into the harbor of Zante, owing to the fact that Zante, Ionian Islands, Oct. 15.-The

Washington, Oct. 15.—The First Colorado battery has been ordered mustered out without furlough. They are now stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J.

DULUTH Ore Train on the Eastern Two Youngsters on Ex-Presi-Minnesota Crashed Into

Presbyterian Ministers Attending the Synod to Fill New Duluth, Oct. 15 .- (Special to The Pulpits Here. COFFINBERRY IS OFF

A Dredge Finally Effects Her Release—Death of James J. Fitzgerald. A number of West Duluth pulpits man George De Wald, home at St. will be occupied tomorrow by Presby. Joseph, Wis.; Brakemen Arthur C. terian ministers who are in Duluth at-

timore, of Slayton, will preach at Asbury Mehtodist church in the morning Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. The This Is Expected to Mitigate the

loated at 5 o'clock this morning. A dredge dug the mud out from under her and lightened her enough to enable the tugs to tow her into deep water. She is loading with lumber at the St. Louis Lumber company's dock.

118-120 W. Superior Street. fered from tuberculosis for three or our years, and although he has not recently been confined to his bed, his NEWS OF THE LAKES. ever recover. He was out yesterday, going down town, but on returning friends have not hoped that he would home in the evening was taken with on of his bad spells and seemed to realiz ing this afternoon of the action taken. The Steamer Simon Langell A physician was sent for, but he was unable to afford him any relief. Mr. Fitzgerald's father is foreman of Until he arrives no definite arrange-

> DEGREE OF HONOR LODGE. DEGREE OF HONOR LODGE.
> Fourteen candidates were initiated by the West Duluth lodge, Degree of Honor, last night. Mrs. Ella Mantor. grand chief of honor, was present, and many visitors from the Duluth lodge were also in attendance. At the close Master John T. Adams, of Waverly and the longer of t grand chief of honor, was present, and

ments for the funeral can be made. The

and Lind club headquarters in the Silvey block tonight, which will be addressed by Albert E. McManus, Alfred Jaques and others. A number of candidates will also be present to talk with the voters. The room has been fitted up with a large platform for the speakers and comfortable seats for the audience. Officers of the Towne and Lind club will be elected tonight.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Stove pipe, only 10 cents, at Wieland Mrs. John Fisher died yesterday afternoon at her home on Mississippi avenue, near the corner of Grand. She leaves a family of four children. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. See the Wilson air-tights at Wieland

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Carpenter was held this afternoon at St. Clement's Catholic church. It started from the Meiers hotel at 2 o'clock, and after the services at the church the remains were taken to the Union depot for shipment to Dublin. Canada, where the interment will take place. The funeral party will go by way of Chicago over the Wisconsin Central. Mrs. Arthur Briggs returned hom this morning from an extended visit in and around Ottawa, Canada. Air-tight stoves, only \$2.40, at Wieland & Wade's.

ATTENTION, FORESTERS! Members of Court Duluth, No. 724, Independent Order of Foresters, and all members of the order in the city are requested to meet at Forester hall, Ralamazoo bldg., on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1898, at 2 p. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Fred Koors. A. McG. McDONALD,

WAS SELF DEFENSE,

Private Kenn. St. Louis, Oct 15.—Private Charles Kenn, Company E, Second Missouri vol-

inteers, who shot and killed Russell Vedney, the negro despoiler of his home was today acquitted by the coroner's ury after less than ten minutes deliberation. Last week Private Kenn came here on furlough from Lexington, Ky, and found his wife living with a negro, whom he shot in self defense. Private Kenn will be held to await the action of Col. Johnson, assistant prosecuting at-

ST. LOUIS DEMOCRATS.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Elevator manufacturing interests of the East and West will be revolutionized in the course of the next month if negotiations toward the formation of a big combine, now apparently near a successful conclusion, are carried through by agents to result the control of the control of the control of the course of the control of the contro earried through by agents here with that

### FOUR MEN INJURED. BOY FARM STARTED

Freight Cars.

Herald.)—At 5:30 this morning a serious accident occurred here on the Eastern Minnesota railroad. A line of empty freight cars occupied the side track and a few cars and the engine stood out on the main line. An ore train coming down from Summit got away and came down the hill at a great speed, crashing Both engines are badly wrecked and about twenty ore cars are piled in a

eap. Seven freight cars were also degine No. 330, were hurt, how badly could Later-The men hurt are Engineer tending the synod. Rev. William Lat-

f frost at various points in the South is announced by the marine hospital service authorities, who look for a rapid discontinuance of the fever. The frost is reported officially at Jackson, Starkille, Columbia and Holly Springs, Miss. Today's dispatches regarding yesterday's new cases in the state of Mississippi report a total of fifty-nine.

BROKE THE RECORD.

DIED OF TUBERCULOSIS.

James J. Fitzgerald, son of James Fitzgerald, died at 5 o'clock this morning at his home, 623 North Fifty-seventh avenue west. The young man has suffered from tuberculosis for three or lead to the second heat. Matin Bells was sections and walked the rest of the way. They went to work immediately, begging not to be sent away, and I will earthly goods.

'After they had been put to bed the farmer's wite smelled eight the second heat. Matin Bells was sections are smaller one of the way. They went to work immediately, way. They went to be sent away, and I will have to pawn all my earthly goods.

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Will Go On Your Bond! CONTRACTORS' BONDS ASSIGNEES' BONDS

the Duluth, Missabe & Northern shops at Mountain Iron, where he was notified by wire this morning of his son's death.

American Bonding & Trust Co., GEO. R. LAYSOURN, Gon. Agt., 14 Phonix Blk.

A RAILROAD SOLD.

The Ohio Southern Is Bid In For the

of the first mortgage bondholders' com-The road was sold at the figure named, The purchasers are W. A. Read, Thomas Demy, Simon Borrg, Henry Sanford, E. S. Hooley. The sale is satisfactory to the Detroit & Lima Northern and the Brice interests.

HE HAD A "MAN." But Otherwise Mr. Borrowe Appeared to Be All Right.

When Hallett Alsop Borrowe went to Newark, N. J., a few years ago to be come the division superintendent of a trolley line there was a strong sentiment against him. It was not confined to the other officers of the road, but to the other officers of the road, but was shared by conductors, motormen, car cleaners and even inspectors and spotters. They regarded him as a dude because he smoked Egyptian cigarettes and had a valet. He was an object of ridicule for a while. It was not pen ridicule, because of his size and repu. The close of his labors as secretary of state and the taking on of his responsion. He spoke of the momentous scene at the White House when the peace protocol was signed. It was a great historical event and the men who participated were afterward photographed in a group that their faces might not be forgotten. After the signatures had been attached to

do, nor did he look for a quiet place in the suburbs. He evidently had made up his mind to buckle down to work, and he fitted up a suit of three rooms in the big car barn on the plank road. One was for his man, another for himself and the third contained a gas stove and a refrigerator. Borrowe ate and slept and spent much of his leisure in the rooms. His man was an excellent cook, and the gas stove did wonders in the preparation of chops, steaks, n the preparation of chops, steaks, melets and rarebits. Once in a while ne entertained a friend in a small way, but usually dined alone.

It was observed that Borrowe had out on his working clothes and was taking a strong hand in running the oad. He worked as hard as any of nem when there was trouble on the them when there was trouble on the line. The men grew to like him when they found him driving eight horses to during wars, panies and depressions, he has, through intimate. a snow plow or ankle deep in water during a thaw. In his rubber coat and hat he became a familiar figure all along the line in stormy weather, and everybody found that he was not inclined to shirk duty or danger.

If had his Egyptian cigarettes always with him, but the men never saw nor smelled them after they got acquainted with the man behind them. Borrowe's pay was small, but he managed to live within it, and many motormen and conductors owe him for badge money, caps and little loans.

In struber coat and during wars, panics and depressions, he has, through intimate knowledge of his chosen calling and conservative business male conservative business and little loans.

In struber water of management together with contreous and liberal treatment of all patrons weathered financial crisis and successfully main rained absolute supremacy in the fur line. In every Northwestern household the term "Alloreth Furs" is synonymous with fit, style, quality, durability and worth. For many years Mr. E. Albrecht purchased the entire collection of skins used by the house of E. Albrecht purchased the entire collection of skins used by the house of E. Albrecht purchased the entire collection of skins used by the house of E. Albrecht purchased the entire collection of skins used by the house of E. Albrecht purchased the entire collection of skins used by the house of E. Albrecht purchased the entire collection of skins used by the house of E. Albrecht purchased the entire collection of skins used by the house of E. Albrecht purchased the entire collection of skins used by the fit, style, quality, durability and worth. For many years Mr. E. Albrecht purchased the entire collection of skins used by the house of E. Albrecht purchased the entire collection of skins used by the fit, style, quality, durability and worth. For many years Mr. E. Albrecht purchased the entire collection of skins used by the fit, style, quality, durability and worth. For many years Mr. E. Albrecht purchased the entire collection of skins used by the fit, s Coroner's Jury Verdict In Case of along the line in stormy weather, and

A NEW TRAMP DODGE. Out in the western part of town is neat little bakery, behind the counter of neat little bakery, behind the counter of which presides a trim and tidy maid, says the St. Louis Republic. A tramp came into the shop a few days ago. The weather wasn't very cold, still he shivered and trembled.

"A loaf of bread, please, mum," he stanmered, putting a nickel on the counter and keeping his hand dangerously near it. The girl lifted a loaf from the shelf, wrapped it in a paper and hunded it to him. As he took it he looked at her with an agonized expression in his face.

"Would you please tell me, mum, where the nearest hospital is?" he gasped.

where the nearest hospital is?" he gasped.

"Why, are you sick?" queried the bakery maid. compassionately.

"I believe I am! They have been having the diphtheria where I live, and I must be getting it right now!"

"Get out of this place!" shrleked the frightened girl. "How dure you come in here? Here, take your dirty money!"

"All right. mum." said the tramp, submissively shambling out with hand clutching his throat. At the nearest corner a brother tramp awaited his coming.

"Did it work, Bill?" he asked.

"To perfection. Bluffer! Here is the loaf and the nickel is right down there in my pocket."

dent Cleveland's Land at Princeton.

An Acre Will Be Given to Each Boy to Cultiv-

Grover Cleveland's farm school for poor ooys at Princeton, N. J., has started with two boys, and hundreds have writrailed and wrecked. Three men, the engineer, fireman and brakeman of engraduate, who originated the plan. Mr. Cleveland was so impressed by not be learned. The wrecking train came from Superior about 10 o'clock.

Mr. Cleveland was so impressed by Mr. Vroom's earnestness that he gave him the use of his sixty five area forms. him the use of his sixty-five-acre farm at Princeton, and neighbors have added land until it approximates 100 acres. man George De Wald, home at St.
Joseph, Wis.; Brakemen Arthur C.
Smith, of Cloquet, and Charles Anderson, of Superior.
The three last named are still unconscious and are badly hurt internally. Hurley is conscious and doing as well as could be expected.

FROST ARRIVES.

This is Expected to Mitigate the Yellow Fever Epidemic.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The occurrence of frost at various points in the South

I and until it approximates 100 acres.

The publication of the story has brought a big pile of letters to Mr. Vroom, bearing postmarks of towns and villages from Maine to Texas. The boys are eager. The only question is, who will assimply because they were there, but to offer farm advantages and a thorough English education to deserving boys whenever found.

"Every boy will be self-supporting." Said Mr. Vroom to a reporter. "An acre of ground will be given to each on which he can raise chickens, vegetables, violets or roses, whatever he considers the best paying.

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paying.

"Agencies to pick boys will be established in New York, Philadelphia and the principal cities of the United States. So many deserving boys have appealed to me that I find it imperative to push operations at once. New buildings are urgently needed. There are two now on the premises. Somebody should come forward and help us. ward and help us.
"Mr. Cleveland is deeply interested in the farm, and so is Governor Voorhees. The latter has signified his willingness to help in any way he can. These boys must not be set adrift. Mr. Cleveland has furnished the farm and others will put up the buildings. They have promised to do se. "Two boys from New York city begged their way from the metropolis to Princeton Junction and walked the rest of the

She knocked at the door and asked who was smoking. One of the boys owned up, and the next day I said to him: 'Will, we want our boys to be manly boys around this place and don't want them to do anything to sap their strength. If we let you stay do you think you could give up smoking?'

"The boy promised that he would and he has kept his word. These boys have genius stleking out of their eyes. I have tried them in every way. They want to tried them in every way. They want to get out where they can grow and learn

"Our first boys are William J. Clausen, of No. 25 Tompkins street, and Harry J. Gould, of No. 246 East Forty-fourth street, New York. The former's parents are dead and his sister and brother, both younger, are in the propertory Could's younger, are in the protectory. Gould's mother is dead. He arrived in Princeton on Aug. 17, his seventeenth birthday. The boys came together."

Mr. Vroom showed a big bundle of letters, all asking for admission to the farm.

Two letters are as follows: many visitors from the Duluth lodge were also in attendance. At the close of the work of initiation an open meeting was held, which proved very interesting. Mrs. Mantor is meeting with the Duluth lodges today and tonight.

McMANUS AND JAQUES.

Master John T. Adams, of Waverly, and I feel that I am old enough to support myself and help her if I can be upont of the city. The upset price was \$2,000,000. Judge Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, former United States attorney general, made the only bid, offering the upset price on behalf of W. A. Read, of New York, chairman of the first mortgage bondholders' compared to support myself and lefel that I am old enough to support myself and help her if I can of your plan in last Sunday's World. My mother was about to put me in an institution, when I proposed writing to you, so I asked her to wait until I received of W. A. Read, of New York, chairman work out doors and study, and I think through your plan I can work my way up

through your plan I can work my way up in the world, which I am anxious to do. Please consider my case. Yours obediently.

JOSEPH G. BARRAT."

"North Berwick, Me., Aug. 17.—I am going to write you a few lines to ask you if you will take me into your farm school. If you do I will thank you for it. I am poor and cannot get much money, so my poor and cannot get much money, so'my brother has to feed us. My father dled four years ago. Please take me in if you can and tell me when to come. Your friend. GROVER C. JACKSON."

The latter boy evidently considered that his name should be good for admission to the Cleveland farm. the Cleveland farm.

BOTH WONDERFUL MEN NOW.

ing his experience to a friend in Canton recently while he was resting between the close of his labors as secretary of ridicule, because of his size and reputation.

Borrowe did not seek a fashionable boarding house, as he was expected to do, nor did he look for a quiet place in Judge Day says that, by one of those mental phenomena for which we are not responsible, while M. Cambon was speaking, his mind went back thirty years to the time he first met President McKinley, ty years later they stood together as the chief figures in the diplomatic negotiations that closed a war, one as president

and the other as secretary of state.

Magnetic Healer and Eye Specialist.

E. ALBRECHT & SON, 21 E. Seventh St., St. Paul, Mine.

Dr. Mitchell works healing miracles in this city. In his treatments he makes no use of medicine; he simply utilizes the magnetism with which he is gifted. If you are troubled with rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, curvature of the spine, paralysis, heart trouble, female disorders, cured when all other means fail. The doctor has decided to make this his future home. References at office of the most marvelous cures made on record in this city and from other points of the world. Saturday and Monday I make scientific examinations of eyes free. Office and parlors, 117 and 113 West Second St.

## **POLITICAL**

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott Reports Thus of the Indian Bureau.

#### TOO MUCH EXPENSE

Much Progress Made But the Indian Problem Is Not Yet Solved.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- At the Indian conference, Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott chairman of the business committee has presented the report of a

Great progress has been made in dealing with the Indian race in our country. The nation no longer regards them as is absolutely necessary for me to stop a hostile people nor even as a foreign of your station. Jim R."

Then he went back to the game and nursed his pile with consummate prudder President Grant have been carried der President Grant have been carried forward towards their logical results; the policy of discontinuing the reservation system had been accepted and in many of the reservations the land has been alloted in severalty and the surplus land sold for the benefit of the indians. Less money was expended in "Your wire to Jones, Blank station, rations, which pauperized, and much asking him to wire you that absolutely more in schools, which prepare for self

The government has recognized the And Jim has never played poker since value of the education of the Indian and he is on another road. The government has recognized the women in their homes in the domestic arts and has appropriated increased sums to carry on this work. The anomalous partnership between the nation and the churches has been been discontinued and now only one denomina tional body looks to the government for aid in support of its schools. The schools of the other denominations are supported by themselves and the government itself has organized and is carrying on with comparative efficiency the work of the similar education of all Indian children of school age in the reservations.

Nevertheless the Indian problem is nally to care for the Indian, in large measure to care for party and political favorites. The schools, the clerks in exceptions the Indian bureau remains a political machine, subject to change who were neither familiar with Indian

tield with an increased salary.

secretary of the interior to himself and like this have greeted us. I do not miswhen they have been practically left to interpret. I know what it means. It been accomplished, but this is not be-Cause of system, but in spite of system. der one flag, united in one purpose and Two illustrations of the evils of this patriotism. It means, my fellow citisystem have been afforded during the past year. The first is the removal of Dr. Hallman, notwithstanding his splendid record as superintendent of Indian schools, attested by protests against they administration. It means, my fellow citizens that the people of the United States want the victories of the army and of the navy to be recognized in the treaty of peace. It means that they are those of us who are charged with the administration. his removal from men of all parties and with the administration of the govall sects who were familiar with his ernment to see to it that the war was work, including many educational ex-perts. The second is the outbreak of achievements on land and sea shall Chippewa Indians, whose valuable pine not be lost. (Great applause.)"

timber the government, by the agree-ment of 1889, covenanted to sell for their the president. His remarks here were benefit, and is still appraising and re- very brief but were received with much appraising as a preliminary to such enthusiasm. He said: sale. Two successive appraisements extravagantly conducted have already and that is to stand by the old flag. third appraisement in progress. ministrations to remedy these abuses,

and the abuses still continue. We now under it in war.' appeal to the people of the United States | Secretaries Gage and Wilson also to demand of their government that made brief addresses at Paris. At the Indian bureau be taken out of poli- Oakland and Arcola the stops were ties; that the Indian commissioners be very short and the remarks few. The no longer treated as political officers, presidential train will reach Chicago at to be changed with every change of ad- 9 o'clock this evening over the Illinois ministration; that the work of the Central. Mr. McKinley will leave the bureau be entrusted to experts and left train at the Thirty-ninth street station in their hands until it is accomplished. and will be escorted to the home of And we also appeal to them to demand Capt. Lafayette McWilliams, 3961 Lake

This platform, with slight verbal Terre Haute soon afterwards. amendments, was adopted. -The following resolution was adopt-

platform and appeal, and to propose it is a continuation of that which favored to the next conference for its action. "That the committee be also authorence, in their discretion, to present them point where the crowd is large and but interesting though its rarity." And my nose flattened against the glass.

IT WAS A BLUFF.

It was an inspection trip over a railroad beyond the Mississippi and a large
number of the high-salaried men were
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are the french government dock yards at the french government for the french government dock yards at the french government for the french government was one, whose name we will call Jim, president, after being shown the city, who did not get the salary he expected was driven to the Union station to relater on, and who in the meanwhile had a family to support. When a game of poker was appointed he did not want to play, but the others insisted, and he went in fer blood. For a time he lived



Williamson & Mendenhall, SOLE AGENTS.

"cold feet." Something better than that was wanted. The plan dawned upon him and, excusing himself a moment, he got a telegraph blank and hurriedly wrote:

"Contidential. Jones, Blank junction. Wire me on special at Dashtown that it is absolutely necessary for me in the and Jim was nervous in spite of himself; but finally he saw the boy bringing in the message, and when he came to bls side Jim was so immersed in the game that he pretended not to see him. At last, with pretended not to see him. with magnificent disdain, he said; "Oh, don't bother me. Read it to me," And the boy broke the seal and read: tion received, but Jones not in office. What shall we do?"

#### WHAT IT MEANS.

#### President Interprets Welcoming Crowds as Desire \* For Expansion.

Paris, Ill., Oct. 15.—One of the most still far from solution. A needlessly ex- | idential trip occurred at Terre Haute pensive system is maintained nominally to care for the Indian, in large measure to care for party and political maintained maintained nominally to care for party and political maintained nominative and the city, which may rendered in layor of Brule, who thus was entitled to the replevined horse and the original trade was decided as being good and valid.

Was rendered in layor of Brule, who thus was entitled to the replevined horse and the original trade was decided as being good and valid. the bureau at Washington and the progress. He ascended a platform agency physicians have been brought near the Union depot arm in arm with under the civil service, but with these the venerable Richard W. Thompson. ex-secretary of the navy. The sight of good witness in his own behalf. The prosin all its personnel at every presidential the veteran statesman on the arm of election. By both Democratic and Republican administrations men have the signal for the most uprearious and picion with which he is regarded by all of his neighbors and associates at Portbeen at the head of the Indian bureau long continued applause from 12,000 age Entry. throats. Mr. Thompson introduced the

who were neither familiar with Indian affairs nor acquainted with methods of education. Indian agents and Indian inspectors have been appointed who are without training or any evidence of their fitness for the office. In more than one instance drunken officials have been appointed in the reservations and well-authenticated complaints have failed to secure their removal or have failed to secure their removal or have resulted only in transfer to another field with an increased salary.

Who were neither familiar with Indian affairs nor acquainted with methods of education. Indian agents and Indian important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important to get the first train for Pittsburg, where I had an important train for Pittsburg, where I had an important tr my old friend, your neighbor, the vet-In those cases in which the reserva-tions have been discontinued and the Richard W. Thompson. I do not forland has been allotted in severalty the get that this was the home of that other entire machinery of the agency has distinguished Indianan whose eloquence been retained, though no considerable moved senates and swayed great auservice is required, and the retention diences and whose friendship I enis clearly against the spirit of the law. joyed, the Hon. Daniel W. Vourhees, These evils have shown themselves (Applause.) My fellow citizens, for sevalike when the appointments have been traveling left with the Indian commissioner, through the great West and everywhen they have been reserved by the where we have gone great assemblages has no personal significance, but Some excellent officials have been ap- does have a national significance and

"We have but one duty to perform been set aside as worthless, with a Ferturately for us in every part of the country all the people stand beneath We have appealed to successive ad- the folds of that glorious old banner, united under it in peace and fighting

Pennsylvania flyer was delivered to the Vandalia line at St. Louis, and orders were issued by the Vandalia officials "Itesolved, that a committee of seven, that no train should be run within of which the chairman of the confer- thirty minutes, either before or behind. ence shall be the chairman, and which giving the presidential train practically shall have power to increase the number, a clear track. The president arose early he appointed by the chair to prepare, after a refreshing night's sleep, ready during the next year, a scheme adapted to meet the requirements of another to carry out the policy outlined in the day of ardurus traveling. The weather

the entire journey. ized to gather, in the interim before the today were Terre Haute, Ind., Decatur attending the selection of a gift for a was terrible to look at. I felt myself next conference, specific facts concern- and Springfield, Iil. But throughout daughter of the house of Rothschild. ing defects and abuses in Indian admin- the trip the president has expressed a "I should like to find," he averred, thought of taking myself away once istration, and in behalf of this confer- desire to have the train stopped at every "something not intrinsically valuable, to congress, to the executive and to the clamorous to see and hear him. At Terre his companion had the heartlessness to entirely oblivious to everything but Haute the president entered a carriage, ask. "Why not send her a lock of the snakes and the rat. I have an infollowed by Secretaries Gage, Wilson your hair?" president, after being shown the city,

#### UPPER MICHIGAN.

New Copper Company to Be A Lesson In the Art Was ment and pondered. Organized to Take Over Three Properties.

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 15 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Lieutenant Governor Dunorganization of the Adventure Consolidated Copper company which will take over the Adventure, Hilton and Knowlton property, although the new owners have st yet put a pick into it. The Arnold mill did not start up last

week, as hoped for some two weeks ago, nd it not now likely to treat rock un-il next Monday. There is very little yet til next Monday. There is very little yet to be done toward getting the machinery ready; the holst has been fully tested and works to perfection, while the other machinery all seems in readiness to render good services. The connections are beling completed in the matter of pulleys, etc., between the shaft and engine houses and no further delay is looked for in starting up next week.

In addition to his other duties, Superintendent Clark was placed in charge of intendent Clark was placed in charge of the Meadow mine Tuesday and he will at once enter into arrangements for active

constructed for the employes at once. Calumet-A horse deal resulted in a highly interesting suit before Justlee Fisher Tuesday afternoon. Monday, Elmorer Brule, of Lake Linden, drove his horse to the stable of Winberg & Cardy at Calumet for the purpose of making a trade and according to his story it was a ffected with Cardy who brought out the stable of the stable of with the stable of with the stable of the stable of with the stable of the stable o

the barn, where he became enraged hen he saw what had been traded off by his partner, and of course Cardy was put through the ghost dance for his terrible ack of judgment. The trade was so ad that Winberg suddenly realized that ardy was unfit to make one and conse-

ecution has failed to make a case against

#### NOTICE TO A. O. U. W. MEMBERS } men are requested to attend the Funeral of our deceased Brother Fred E. Koors at Odd Fellows

By Order of A. SEELY, Master Workman.

A CUTTING ANSWER.

expected to sail twelve knots on the surface and eight knots under water. Sh

a Very Costly Exhibition.

stan left\_today for Boston to perfect the Three Hours' Fighting In Which a Rat Killed Four Rattlers.

"Rattlesnakes charmed me at once," t cost me \$250. It wasn't intended that the snakes should charm me. It was exbit. They charmed me; that is if you work in the slinking of two shafts. The present force of men will be increased and a number of new dwellings will be at those snakes and that rat if the spell hadn't been suddenly broken. traveling man who was a guest there the neck. The remaining snake coiled

not seem to be an expert at horse trading, and after the deal was closed he recognized the horse received from Brule as one he had seen before and did not want it under any circumstances. But Brule had by this time departed with the exchanged nag. and if he heard Cardy calling him back no attention was paid to it. Soon Winberg, the "real thing" when it comes to a horse trade, returned to the barn, where he became enraged in the recognized in the land of the thing I am more curious to see.' 'Well, we don't have 'em on the bill of struck it.

use a live rattlesnake. Can you get could be with a load of rattlesnake me one right away? " 'Sure,' said Jake, and went out. He wasn't gone more than lifteen minutes in a corner and seemed to fall instantly when he came back with five nice, big into a contented sleep. Cardy was untit to make one and consequently unauthorized, though a member of the firm, and he at once proceeded to have the horse replevined. In the trial W. J. McDonald appeared for the defendant and Larson & Walbraith for the plaintiff. A jury was secured and considerable testimony listened to from both sides. Cardy held that he never agreed to trade and had no authority to do so, but the jury, after being out four hours, did not see it in that light and a verdlet was rendered in favor of Brule, who thus was entitled to the replevined horse and took the man's discourtsey all in good to clock. For three hours I had flattened bay or show window in front of the no note of time. The last train had house, where there were some ferns, a gone. I had to remain there all night

> "I got through with the little I had to do in the place, ate my supper, paid my bill, and started to get the first

would like to see one.'

vice they will now look around for em. with the snakes. The snakes were lying at one end of the window, apparently listless and sleepy, but the Ishpeming-The members of labor or- moment the rat dropped in every snake Ishpeming—The members of labor organizations in this section will doubtless be pleased to learn that Eugene V. Debs, the great labor leader, will be here next month. He is making a tour of the country, giving lectures, telling principally of his experiences while leader of the railway employes during the great strike in the evolutement of their owners. The

that it was alive, it did not rise again and took no interest in the subsequent

"The success that had attended the rat's maneuvers seemed to inspire it with still further holdness and with what seemed to me a dangerous inlifference. It began to tread about the inclosure as if it owned it. The three snakes that remained flefiant had scattered. The rat would make a The late Mr. Delane, whose reasons dash toward one, elude its strike, and or wearing a wig were apparent in then rush at the others in succession. The only points scheduled for speaches spite of it, complained of the difficulty worrying the snakes until their fury shuddering more than once, but not a entered my mind. I stood there with

fire of the snakes, so to speak, I don't home in Phoenix, Ariz., spent a few know how long, when the rattlers days at the home of his friend, John themselves had to recourse to strategy.

SNAKE CHARMER that it would never do to assail that phalanx of feroclous and deadly serpents, for if one of them missed, one of the others would be sure to succeed. So the rat rested in its corner a mo-"A gas pipe ran up that corner to the top of the window and then across it to the side where the rattlesnakes were grouped in defensive front. The result of the rat's pondering was that it ran up the gas pipe and along i until directly over the snakes and six feet above them. The snakes were not long-headed enough to figure out what this move of the rat meant, and they did not change their position. The rat eyed them a few seconds from its perch, and then leaped down upor them, landing behind their bristling heads. It quickly nipped one through

the neck with its long teeth. The other two were panic stricken and glided to the other end of the window. The snake said John Gilbert, the traveling gro- the rat had bitten through the neck lay ceryman, to the New York Sun, "and down in a paralyzed condition as the one had done early in the battle. "The ruse had worked so well that the rat seemed gleeful. It frisked about pected that they would charm a rat, in aggravating proximity to the two but they didn't charm the rat a little remaining active snakes. I don't know who dropped it in, but I saw that it was a piece of cheese. It lay between called it being charmed to stand gaz- the two snakes and partially on one ing steadily at snakes, with no inclina- The rat soon scented the morsel, and tion or desire to take your eyes off and with a bound went clear over one snake go away. I was under the spell of ed away to the other end of the winand seized the cheese. The snakes glidfust such a fascination, and there is no dow. The rat nibbled at the cheese telling how long I would have remained until it had eaten it ail. Thus rethere staring like a hypnotized victim freshed, it turned its attention to the snakes again. Its luncheon seemed to have made it bolder even than be-"It was up in a village among the Al- fore. It rushed suddenly and fiercely legheny mountains, where a great upon one of the rattlers and selzed i by the neck. The other snake moved at the hotel where I was stopping got away a short distance, but quickly to talking about rattlesnakes, and a turned. The rat held its last victim by

effected with Cardy, who brought out several horses for inspection, one of which proved satisfactory. Cardy does not seem to be an expert at horse trading.

said:

"I would just like to see a live rattlesnake once. I don't know of anything I am more curious to see."

shot out its deadly head, and struck the rat squarely behind one of its fore rattlesnake once. I don't know of anything I am more curious to see." the snake it was biting, and, with "'Is that so?' said the landlord. sharp cry, sprang at the one that had "This rattler shot out its head again and this time shot its fangs deep in the rat's nose. The rat tumbled, rose was sitting on the piazza, got up and ran about in a circle a few seconds,

and fell again. It gave a few convul-'Jake,' said the landlord, 'I want to sive kicks and was as dead as any ral

Houghton—The coroner's jury finds a verdiet that Mrs. Nick Thompson came to her death from drowning, but does not say whether accidental or assisted. Thompson was on the stand and made a lord, 'so I'll have 'em handy and won't sive snake-charming seance, I have allord, 'so I'll have 'em handy and won't sive snake-charming seance, I have alhave to waste any time sending out for ways thought. But I am satisfied now one for the next guest who says he that rattlesnakes can charm, provided in with them."

GEO. E. ROLPH, Agent.

STARVE IN HAWAII. An Albany, N. Y., Volunteer Tells of

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And we also appeal to them to demand of congress that it set on foot at once measures to bring the Indian bureau's work to an early close; that it expedite has given strength to an already close; that it expedite has given strength to an all though of the restriction doing tield service and rehability and undistanced upon the rat made a vicious form of the special mail to eup of black coffer to Marquette has given strength to an it expedite has given strength to an it expedite and fiven for a leafing among them-saked upon the rat made a vicious for an it expedite has given strength to a lift of the option of the testing and it is all it into doing tield service and rehability and undistanced into doing tiel strength to an it expedite where were small pleces of the special mail to eup of black coffer without even sugar. During the last two days with the total movement for a winter carrious and an impediance of the special move of the special

All members of the Woodmen of the World are requested to meet at the Kalamazoo block on Sunday at 12 o'clock to attend the funeral of our late brother, Sovereign Fred Koors.

EDWARD D. BAKER. DON McLENNAN. Clerk Zenith City camp, No. 5.

#### ROOSEVELT'S DEVOTION.

How He Looked After the Welfare of when one New York man yelled:

An incident illustrating Col. Roose-A submarine boat has been begin in the French government dock yards at Cherbourg, says the Engineer. The vessel, which will be christened the Naryal, will measure 100 feet in length and 32 feet in beam. She will be armed with four torpedo tubes, placed astern. She will be of 106 tons displacement, and is expected to sail twelve knots on, the sand some time after a third one, but I can't say positively. I know that I never took my eyes off the snakes and the rat.

"The rat had worried and drawn the fire of the snakes, so to speak, I don't know how long, when the rattlers the home of dris friend, John themselves had to recourse to strategy. "The rat had worried and drawn the York Sun, who before returning to his Paimer, on Troop avenue, near Middle-

#### MLLE. GALLOIS' VISIT.

The Cables Say That She Is Going to Russia to Try to Renew



you have enough snakes and put a rat It is Said That Her Visit to Russia Might Create a Scandai Which Might Even Reach the Ears of the Czarina.

> The readers of this newspaper will the view of passing spectators. attentions bordered upon indiscretion. Germaine Gallois is plump, has Rumor also went so far as to say that creamy, wax-like complexion,

remember the sensation created when Mlle. Gallois is a striking contrast to the ezar of Russia made his famous French beauties of recent years bevisit to Paris, and, according to the cause she smiles. The majority of cables, so greatly admired the French lovely women of her type have conbeauty. Mlle. Germaine Gallois, that his sidered it an art to look saintly and sad. his majesty invested a very snug for-tune in a tiara, which contained a gowns are marvels of heauty and exminiature model of the imperial crown travagance, and she sets many a of Russia, and presented it to the ac- fashion through her dainty, tasteful

fancies. But the petite Parisian beauty was It is said that his majesty is, privateven more reckless, for she sent the ly, greatly perturbed and is doing magnificent jeweled ornament to her everything to prevent the scandal which jeweler along with the card of present- the coming of Germaine will create. It ation and had it displayed in the win- must be remembered that the czar is dow. The Russian ambassador was a well-meaning young monarch, and his Albany members of the First New York aghast when he heard of the incident life has been singularly free from the

anyway. Quickly drooping spirits re- the very midst of Fort Sheridan civilivived, and as the fumes of the boiling zation, stew became strenger the humor of the The woman Wednesday was "Old men improved. We all jumped to our Abe's" first feminine victim, but numwork with a will, and picks, shovels berless little dogs have felt his keen

and then to raise their heads and draw ping of his wings. a long breath and exclaim: "'Wow! but that smells good."

You should have seen the expressions on | enjoy his meal. the faces of the men as they gulped down that stew, and we all laughed was their pet and they were bound to "After we had loaded up we began reached.

meat from Siboney. odd good American dollars to get the was firmly seated on the hat.

and axes were plied in race horse beak and the children of the neighborshion, while the men would stop now hood have been frightened at the flap-

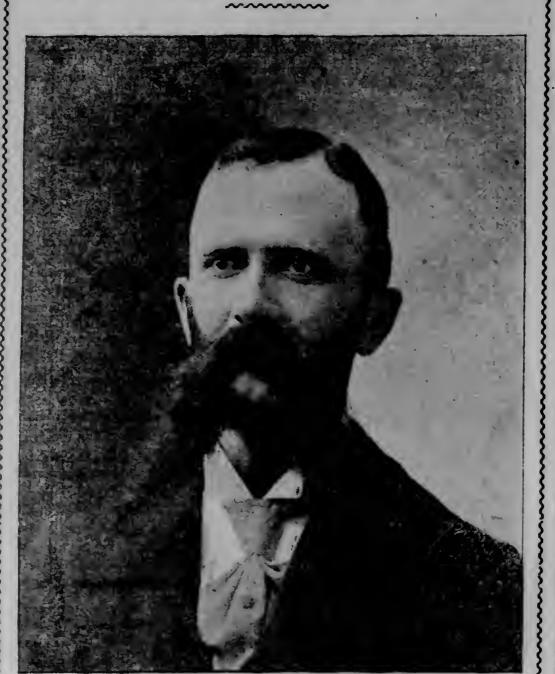
"Old Abe" has been the mascot of Company B, cavalry boys, for several "We were finally summoned to feed, months. He was sent to them while and then you can imagine our surprise. they were in their Southern camp by There was a big boiler and beside it a crowd of mess tent men dishing out real beef stew! We could hardly be was a good pet, but when he grew lieve our eyes, and I had to taste mine larger he would snatch a soldler's first to make sure it wasn't a dream. week's rations of bacon and fly away to The men could endure this, because he

stand by him, but when he laid his 'And it's got real onions in it, too!' glaws on a woman the climax was o wonder where it all came from and His victim Wednesday appeared on then the two Troop I men told how the the parade ground in a new felt hat. colonel had purchased the potatoes and The big brown bird was perched in the

onions while his own cook secured the top of an oak tree and spied her nodding plumes and stuffed birds on her gaudy "You probably won't believe it, but headgear.
the bushel of pototoes cost Col. Roose- The eagle soared, swooped, screamed velt almost \$60 and he had to pay thirty and clutched at the yellow bird which

went in for blood. For a time he lived several years in an hour, but after a swhile the sum began to shine through the clouds and things came his way. The play was pretty stiff and was getting stiffer, and Jim trembled in the fear that the lossly bankrupt. There was a rouly to go and that was to goil. But how to do and that was to goil, But how the could not stand the usual charge of . In general and noisy. The streets of the city were sum after a good deal of ratting with them to Camp Wik- was all through the active campaign will be manned by a crew of eleven officeristic and the as the propelled by rat, and after a good deal of ratting with them to Camp Wikoff. He was a rush to hear the sound of his voice.

Postmaster General Smith left the address massed the three snakes massed the shelped in the fear that the down for ludiand, over which state he intends to make a short political tour, deliverlies and the usual charge of the cunning gilinpse of the cunning gillings of the cunning gillings of the cunning gillings of the unamned by a crew of eleven officers and men, and will be propelled by rat, and after a good deal of ratting with them to Camp Wikoff. He was a way on furlough on account of a sight attack of swamp and derting out of though the active campaign with the Rough Riders and returned with them to Camp with the unamned by a crew of eleven officers and men, and will be propelled by rat, and after a good deal of ratting with the Rough Riders and terumed with the Rough Riders and the was a rush to be capt a gilling of the care was a rush to hear the with them to Camp Wikoff. He was a rush to hear the with them to Camp with the unamned by a crew of eleven officers and terumed with the Rough Riders and terumed with the Rough Riders and trumed with the Rough Riders and trumed with the Rough Riders and trumed with the Rough Riders and the was a rush to be with the with the Rough Riders and trumed with the Rough Riders and trumed with the Roug



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#### SOME CHANGES MADE.

Assignment of Presbyterian Ministers

For fomorrow Is Rearranged. sermons were made, as published in district court this morning. There were mother column a number of changes len cases on the calendar, and the only have been made. Rev. C. E. Moore, of important one, the injunction case over preach in the morning instead of the br. Pleasant Hunter will he First Methodist church, where Dr. Presch in the evening. At Grace M. E. church Rev. M. B. Laugalin, of Houston, will preach in the At Lester Park M. E. church Rev. D. A. Mescazie, of Grand Rapids, will preach in the morning, and Rev. S. J. Kennedy, of Stillwater, will preach in the morn-At the Lakeside Presbyterian church, Rev. Murdock McLeod will preach in the

The following program will be rednered E. L. FISHER, Prompter. MORNING.
Organ voluntary-Selected. Miss Simonds. "Gloria in Excelsis"

## SPECIAL MONTHLY

Will Argue the Case.

The presbytery of the Second Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening to consider the resignation of Rev. T. M. church at Nineteenth avenue west, wi

sionary, and the St. Cloud presbytery will be represented by Rev. C. Harmon John-son, of Willmar.

The Special Term. There was a very light special term of w. therefore, and he will morning instead of the Pleasant Hunter will the evening. This ite order at sale of the collaboration of the sale of the collaboration. Confirmed the contribution of the sheriff's report of sale. In the case of A. R. Macfarlane, as receiver against A. L. McGregor, et al., an order was made for judgment for the plaintiff and for the sale of the collaboration.

> FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105, A. O. U. W. ARMORY EV'G. Oct. 26.

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#### Fred Koors' Funeral.

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The preparations for the funeral of the .. Tours late Fred Koors provide that it will be

Will Lecture Tomorrow. Findley. The somewhat unique spectacle of a pastor arguing to his flock that they course being arranged by the temperance of a paster arguing to his flock that they should let him go and the flock disputing him will be presented. C. E. McLain and J. H. Whitely will speak against the acceptance of the resignation, and Rev. T. M. Findley will give his reasons for believing that it will be best to accept the resignation. He has been called to the St. Cloud presbytery as presbyterial mis.

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## SESSION

Proceedings of the Presbyterian Conference-Reports of Committees.

### FOREIGN MISSIONS

Women's Society Meets This Morning---Mrs. Van Cleve Declines Re-election.

The audience that listened to J. Henry Barrows, D.D., LL.D., at the First Presbyterian church last night filled the church auditorium completely, and it was generally agreed that the address was a most excellent one. His subject was "The Christian Conquest of Asia," and after he had been introduced by Moderator W. C. Covert as a man well known all over the world, he said: ause of the world's evangelization. nona, \$3100. since my return from India seventeen ever before to the attention of the people address in ministerial relief. of the West the conditions in which the peoples of the East are living.

ace and progress. fill the wants of every people. There they did so there would be a good remay be in this town, as there is in sponse,

ultitude of more competent witnesses. buked by a pure Christianity.

Christ with those of the religions of Buddha. Mohammed and Confucius. has received \$1695 from the board and but reject all of his later works as of From these observations I have no hesi-has contributed \$543 to the board. The tancy in saying that nothing but the board will need \$16,000 by next May to Christian faith can ever fill the wants clear up its debt. The board recomof these peoples. I have seen enough of mended that the chairman of the edu- rallying the delegates to combat Mor-

land of 300,000,000 people and 330,000,000 gods. The land where one-fourth of the prisoned for life. A country so large the synod on the work of the board of that what is said in Lahore seems to education, giving some instances where fin, of Duluth; secretary, Y. P. work, hose in Calcutta like a voice from an-

Christians severely, stating that they lost thousands of souls to Christ because of the example set by them. Such meat-eating, beefy-faced, overities in Buddha than in the Christ pro-"Love Added". "-"Redemption". Gound! Solos by Miss McKay and Miss Calverley. "Lord When My Raptured Thought"

Tomorrow evening St. Paul's church choir, under Professor A. F. M. Custance, will render the program. There will be solos by Miss McKay. C. D. Shepard and Shirley Alexander.

Tomorrow Additional Shepard and Shirley Alexander.

Idea Fred Koors provide that it will be conducted at Superior by Superior lodge No. 403, B. P. O. Elks, assisted by W. W. Walker, past exalted ruler of Duluth lodge, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, after which the remains will be brought by special train to Duluth, where street cars will be taken at the Spaiding for the cars will be taken at the Spaiding for the cars will be largely attended by members of the A. O. U. W. I. O. O. F., Woodmen of the World, I. O. Foresters and other friends.

ican co-operation is necessary. of through them Christlanity will do the

the foreign missions. THE AFTERNOON SESSION. resterday's afternoon session was devoted to home missions, and the principal feature was the report of Rev.

T. M. Findley, chairman of the synod-Yesterday's afternoon session was de- the following: The introduction of cipal feature was the report of Rev. actions; the continued agitation of the T. M. Findley, chairman of the synod-temperance question; a warning to paical home mission board. He submitted rents of the temptations that surround

illes at the head of the lakes who have bought them, are now testifying to the beautiful tone and lasting qualities of the Ludwig Pianos.

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and the budget for the year beginning next April is \$20,000 for this state divided among the presbyteries as follows: Duluth, \$4300; Mankato, \$4500; "After a pleasant day spent with you Minneapolis. \$3000; Red River, \$2700; n your synod, I come to plead the St. Cloud. \$2200; St. Paul, \$2200; Wi-

Rev. R. N. Adams, D.D., was renonths ago I have been going around elected synodical home missionary. the country endeavoring to quicken in-terest in the work in Asia, but my of Montana, gave an interesting adfforts have been feeble indeed when dress. Rev. T. H. Cleland read the retheir effect is compared with the lesson port of the board of aid for colleges, that God has given the Western world and J. Howard Johnson, of Chicago, hrough the circumstances of the late gave an address on the subject. Rev. var, which has brought closer than B. L. Agnew, of Philadelphia, gave an

THIS MORNING'S SESSION. This morning's session of the Pres-"The shot that Dewey fired that May byterian synod opened with the usual orning in the harbor of Manilla has, half hour's devotional exercises, after speaker cite the case of Moses Thatcher, of Minneapolis, stated that a greater like that of Lexington, been heard around the world. The eyes of the Faul presbytery read the report of the apostles, who stand next to the three plied with the new rule requiring co world have been turned upon America. board of missions for freedmen. The of the presidency, was reduced to the and America is watching Dewey's prize report showed that the board was \$58.- ranks and broken because he declined in the Eastern waters. The contest of 000 in debt and that contributions to to renounce a nomination he had acthe twentieth century, now just dawn, this work had not been as freely given cepted without the consent of the ing, will be between civilization and as they might have been.
barbarism, or the semi-civilization of Dr. T. N. Weaver, the cloquent Bal-Asia. The flag that Dewey hopes will timore colored preacher, was given the float over Manilla forever does not floor to speak on this subject, and in

stand for oppression, plunder or for opening he briefly developed the situanything that is ignoble. The time is ation shown by the committee's report. anything that is ignoble. The time is ation shown by the committee's report. great value and weight as those of the coming when it will float over all the A plan had been proposed by which, if Mormon Bible, and the "doctrine of American continent, from the isthmus the contribution of every member was works." The first teaches that to opof Panama to the waters of the Arctic increased 7 cents over that of last year, pose the priesthood is to forfeit eternal circle, and then will come the age of the board would be freed from debt and life, and the second, that the salvation placed on a clear financial basis. This of ancestors who died unbaptized may "Christianity is essentially universal; would not be hard, he thought, espe-is for Asia as well as for America; cially if some of the churches that have living descendants, baptism by proxy, for the banks of the Ganges as well as not yet contributed could be induced and that, therefore, it is a sacred duty for the shores of Lake Superior. One to help it out this year. He asked the to be baptized for the dead. Ancestors to returns from an Asiatic tour filled with pastors to present this matter to the the most remote generation may the efficacy of the Christian religion to churches, and he was confident that if saved by this, they believe.

many parts of the country, skepticism "I press the claim of the colored proselytes must first be given the as to the success of Christian effort in man," he said, "not on any race "milk of the Word," not being able to Mankato, 21 societies, \$202, a gain of 18 Asia. Sometimes returned naval offi- grounds.. The claims of race are su- stand the strong meat of the doctrine. societies and \$191.82; Minneapolis, 17 sorers or globe-trotters report that they perior to the claims of humanity. The The strong meat-that is, that of the found nothing to praise and much to negro is a man. Christ died for him as criticise in the Christian missions of well as for others, and we come not book called "Doctrines and Covengain of 2 societies and 25 cents; St. Asia. Opposed to these I can call a pressing our claims because of race, but ants." Judging from Mrs. McCuish's Cloud, 3 societies, \$23, a gain of 2 sobecause the negro is a man." onsuls and governors of provinces who On motion of Rev. T. M. Findley the young people in our churches are in- \$309, a gain of 1 society and a decrease have lived for years in Asia, to prove synod voted to devote the first half structed in doctrine as well as the Mor- of \$24; Winona, 18 societies, \$177, a gain the efficacy of the work. I would chal-lenge these critics to tell me how many of the state missionary. Dr. R. N. garded as anything, and is used merely aissionaries they know personally, and Adams, and to an address by Rev. A. to meet Christian arguments. As illuswhat methods of work they found unavalling. In most cases they know sions." This will precede the address tile Bible, the speaker stated in the thing personally of what they speak, by Dr. Weaver. On motion \$200 was tabernacles there is a Gentile Bible on ut have secured the criticisms from the added to the amount to be raised by the the desk, on that a Mormon Bible and European residents of the large Asiatic Winona presbytery for home missions, o nthe latter a book of "Doctrine and ities whose lives are constantly re- making its assessment \$3300. Rev. John Covenants." This last is the obnoxious uked by a pure Christianity.

Sinclair of the St. Paul presbytery gave one. It is taken in its entirety by the the report of the committee on educable Brighamites and the Josephites take it observe the work of the missions and tion. It showed that the board has expurgated of polygamous doctrine. to compare the effect of the religion of fifty students, of whom twenty-seven The Latter Day Saints accept Joseph

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pupils who had been aided had turned Miss A. E. Broden. other planet. A country in which out to be lights of the church. He The committee on resolutions reportmodern civilization has brought colleges was glad that under the system used ed the following, which were unaniand railroads, and where the elvilization in the Presbyterian church a good edu- mously adopted: of the land of Shakespeare and Darwin cation was necessary to a man's enter- "We desire first to express our grates constantly meeting with the false ing the ministry. Many of the prom- ful appreciation of the favor shown morality and false philosophy of ancient | inent preachers of the church today, he | by Our Heavenly Father in the bright sald, owed their position and education sunlit day which enhances for us the The speaker scored the European to the aid of the board. The church beauties of this queenly 'city of the needs an awakening that it may send unsalted sea;' next, to the genial hosmore laborers to the harvest. He de- tesses who have met and entertained nied that the ministerial profession is us with such warm hospitality at their Such meat-eating, beefy-faced, over-bearing Christians led the natives to believe that they saw better possibil-litim in Possibil-itim there were last year only 9000 studying sympathy the faithful officers, who for the ministry there were 52,500 study- through illness or other necessary ing for the medical profession and many hindrances are deprived of the pleasure more studying law, while the clergy and profit of this gathering.

countries. a great work. It is clear, however, that Rev. George P. Magill, of Owatonna, in financial increase, but in that, which presented the report of the committee is the real end and aim of all missionary he spiritual needs of India, and Amer- on Sunday school work, showing that leffort, the uplifting and conversion Elks Engage Whiteside.

The Duluth lodge of Elks has booked showing the conditions which the missionaries work and the disadvantages

The Duluth lodge of the famous actor, to the famous actor actor, to the famous actor, the famo RATES Are now being offered at Walker Whiteside, the famous actor, to sionaries work and the disadvantages and has earned a large amount of and unfairness which has been exermined the control of the famous actor, to play "Eugene Aram" next Wednesday under which they struggle. They need money, of which \$20,000 has been turned cised towards the Indians, and which THE SPALDING for the winter season. Improved service. A limited
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The drug stores, or from any member of the lodge. The performance is given for take in the great Christian crusade now the benefit of the widows and orphans' going on, compared to which those of ganized with 252 teachers and 2022 a peaceful and harmless citizen. That going on, compared to which those of Godfrey and Peter the Hermit were insignificant. Last year was the great-ganized, with 130 teachers and 1090 nation brings shame upon itself and Judge Ayer does the purchasing for his est and most fruitful year in all the pupils; 290 schools have been visited, long history of Asiatic missions. Many 242 conversions have been made, of to this weaker brother the same just effects have come from the work and which 146 were to the Presbyterian and fair treatment which would be from the presence of a Christian government, such as the abolishment of many of the old abominations. Time will disprove the statement that missions are a fallure. They are a grand decrease and statement of our Indian and statement which would be readily yielded to one of his own race and color. That as Christian women we should use both earnest prayer and stone are a fallure. They are a grand decrease and color of our Indian and statement which would be readily yielded to one of his own race and color. That as Christian would be readily yielded to one of his own race and color. That as Christian would be readily yielded to one of his own race and color. That as Christian would be readily yielded to one of his own race and color. That as Christian women we made, 7 churches have been organized from Sunday schools, 7 Christian Endit of the church with the would be readily yielded to one of his own race and color. That as Christian women we made, 7 churches have been organized from Sunday schools, 7 Christian Endit of the church with the would be readily yielded to one of his own race and color. That as Christian women we made, 7 churches have been organized from Sunday schools, 7 Christian Endit of the church with the church wit slons are a fallure. They are a grand deavor societies formed and 2 junior success, and the time will come when societies organized. Families visited fairs. numbered 4161, Bibles distributed 437, work for Asia that it did in three cen- catechisms \$28, leaves of tracts 17,016, portance of more zealous and turies for the Roman empire. It may and 62,527 miles traveled. Superinten- consecrated efforts for the Mortake longer than that, but it will dent Sulzer was re-elected. The speaker closed with an earnest report of the committee on temperance, is now upon us, that what is done

these lines. A number of recommendations were made, among which were ligion. an interesting table showing the increase in churches in ten states for ten years, as follows: Nebraska, 83.7 per cent; Minnesota, 83 per cent; Calibrate 15 per cent; North Dekota 69 cention law; the introduction by passet fornia, 76 per cent; North Dakota, 69 option law; the introduction by pasper cent; Iowa, 64 per cent; South Da-

kota, 50 per cent; Michigan, 44 per cent; Wisconsin, 41 per cent; Illinois, 35 per cent; Kansas, 21 per cent. The put off until this afternoon. R. J. Church. given to home missions from this state, Anti-saloon league, made a brief ail-

day morning, when the last meeting of the synod will be held.

#### POWER OF MORMONISM. Address on That Line By Mrs. J. B.

At the yesterday afternoon's meeting

is a slave. Utah, sald Mrs. McCuish, is a most at last, a missionary all its own, Mis difficult state for missionary work. The Halle, at Batanga, Africa. Minneapolis Mormons have their own interpreta- St. Cloud and Red River had displayed ions for every passage of Scripture, and the missionary must be prepared to had been enlarged in many societies. combat them. The missionary who goes to that field must learn the Bible year's work, it was stated, was the ver again. The Mormons are in overwhelming majority in the state, Salt Lake City and Ogden being the only year. The contributions from the

Although the church claims that it does not seek to influence the political Winona, \$723; Duluth, \$361; action of its members, it is a fact that Mormons must have the consent of their church to run for office. The Endeavor secretary, Mrs. E. B. Edgar, church and to apologize in writing

In proselytizing, the Mormons use as to societies and contributions wer our Bible, it being the doctrine that given as follows: Duluth, 5 societies remarks it must be pretty "high." No

righteous adjustment of our Indian af-"Fifth.

"Respectfuly submitted, Mrs. S. L Howell, St. Paul; Mrs. M. B. Lee, Min-

The session was closed with prayer by Mrs. C. O. Van Cleave. TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS. A conference of synodical and pres-byterial officers was held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Congregational

dress in which he stated that the league had reached 110 towns in nine months. He hoped that every pastor would consider himself a committee to forward This afternoon the reports of the com-mittees on the safeguard of church

property in the state, on foreign misions and the consideration of the temperance report were the orders.

Tonight Dr. T. N. Weaver, of Baltimore, the noted colored pulpit orator, is to speak on the "Evangelization of the Colored Race," and before this the home mission work will be taken up by Dr. Adams and Dr. Baird. The principal work yet to be done is the selection of the next place of meeting and the appointment of permanent committees. These will be cared for either this afternoon or Mon-

McCuish.

ng Women's Synodical Society of home missions, delivered an intensely interesting address on "Mormonism and Problems to be Met in Coping with it." She depicted in vivid colors the horrors that Mormonism has for women. In that belief woman has no place except as a dependant. Her salvation depends on him. Practically, she

The great strength of Mormonism is in great part due to the doctrine that the words of the priesthood are of as

"I wish I could show you India, the selecting students to recommend to the imously adopted: President, Mrs. E. land of 300,000,000 people and 330,000,000 board, exercise wisdom in selecting only gods. The land where one-fourth of the population is continually on the verge of starvation and where half the population—the women—are practically important to the board, exercise wisdom in selecting only and intellectually and intellectually and intellectually and intellectually are spiritually and intellectually. The spiritually are spiritually and intellectually are spiritually are spiritually and intellectually are spiritually ar lation-the women-are practically im- Dr. Hodge, of New Jersey, addressed tary, literature, Mrs. E. J. Pinney, of

> have the whole world for a field "Third. We praise the Lord of the and the medical and legal professions harvest for the extension and real are practically confined to their own progress of the work during the past year as shown in the reports, not only

mors and Freedmen, and that such J. S. Thomas, of Minneapolis, read the a crisis in all home mission departments and eloquent appeal to all to do what which stated that there was plenty of must be done quickly, vigorously, peris in their power in the interests of work to be done in this state along sistently if we would preserve inviolate our families, our homes and our re-

neapolis; Miss Mina Nutt, Argyle."

report showed that last year \$5000 was Beattie, of St. Paul, representing the The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Charlotte O. Van Cleave, the president occupied thec hair. There was a large attendance. The session opened at 10 o'clock with a devotional hour, led by Mrs. Bradley Phillips, of Minneapolis.
The greeting was delivered by Mrs.
C. P. Bragg. She expressed her appreciation of the honor conferred on her in being chosen to bear the greeting mingled in large measure with a sense of the exalted nature of the work that brought them together. Representing the organized foreign missionary effort of Minnesota in behalf of all the world they were greeted by the women of the Presbyterian body in Duluth as ambassadors of Christ. In anticipation of this honor and privilege, the women of the Duluth presbytery had prayed that the energizing spirit of the Master might honor their deliberations. The entertainment for the visitors had been pre-

pared not grudgingly, but with willingness and heartiness never surpassed.

The response was made by Mrs. H. C. Greenleaf, of Litchfield, The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. A. H. Carver, after which the reports of the presbyteries were given by the ladies named as follows: Home Missions, Mrs. J. B. McCuish, Chaney; Minneapolis, Mrs. Hall; Red representing the woman's board of River, Mrs. Holmes; St. Cloud, Mrs. Erwin; St. Paul, Mrs. Stringer; Win-

ona, Mrs. Titus.

The report of the synodical secretary. Mrs. W. C. Covert, of St. Paul, stated that encouraging words had been received from all along the line. Duluth is the only presbytery having new auxiliaries, there being two such and two new bands. Mankato and Winona had sent inspiring news. St. Paul has at last, a missionary all its own, Miss renewed activity. The subscription lists The most encouraging feature of the mount of the contributions, which was \$7258.57, an increase of \$1141.36 over last places where the Gentiles outnumber various presbyteries were, in round

numbers, as follows: Minneapolis \$2648; St. Paul, \$2374; Mankato, \$917 River, \$126; St. Cloud, \$107. The report of the synodical Christian tained their special objects, but it was recommended and hoped that as fast as possible they give them up and conform

o the general plan. There were 87 societies that had contributed through the boards, 67 of which were seniors, 1 intermediate and the balance juniors, being a gain of 35 senior \$907, a gain of \$340. Besides the missionaries of

ciety, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, the elety is interested in a boy's school at Batanga, Africa, Efulen, Ambala and Saltillo, a hospital in Arooniah, a medical school at Tabriz, pays part of the salary of a native helper in India and supports a missionary in China. The reports from the various presbyteries as to societies and contributions were \$37.38, a gain of 4 societies and \$34.18; cieties, \$151.55, a gain of 5 societies and gain of 2 societies and 25 cents; St. cleties and \$18; St. Paul, 20 societies, of 10 societies and \$62.54. Total increase Mankato was credited with the greatest increase in gifts and societies. The treasurer, Mrs. S. L. Howell, of St. Paul, reported total receipts of balance of \$27.97.

The following committees were ap son, St. Paul; Mrs. Greenleaf. St. Cloud. Nominations—Mrs. J. H. Sammis, Red Wing; Mrs. Bradley Phillips, Minneapolis; Mrs. Malcomson, Duluth. Mrs. C. O. Van Cleave's address closed he morning program. She reviewed the eighteen years of existence of the society, of which she is one of the hree founders.' She felt constrained she said, to withdraw from official duties by reason of her age. She advised that officers be selected from the different cities impartially. She thanked the so ciety for consideration shown her, and which would be a solace during her few

remaining years. She spoke encouraging words, dwelling on the divine help that was vouchsafed to the work, and touched eloquently upon the glorious prospect of eternal happiness across the dark river. It was an affecting leave-taking, and there was scarcely a dry eye in the as-

Mrs. Van Cleave was given the handkerchief salute and was, on motion of Mrs. Carver, unanimously elected honorary president by a standing vote. At noon the ladies took special cars for Craggencroft for luncheon.

1. O. O. F. All members of Duluth lodge, No. 28, and other members of the order are requested to meet at Duluth Union depot Sunday, Oct. 16, at 12:30 p. m.. to attend the funeral of our late brother, Fred E. Koors.

A. E. BOTSFORD,
D. E. CASE, Sec'y.

N. G. Duluth lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F.

A weekly paper issued today makes an attack upon the candidacy of Phineas Ayer for judge of probate on the ground that blanks and books for the probate office have been purchased in St. Paul and St. Louis instead of Duluth, and that Judge Ayer does the purchasing for his office. Judge Ayer said this morning, and the facts, upon investigation supported his statement. that he has not and never has had the slightest voice in where his supplies are purchased. This questlon is settled by the proper authorities of the county when they make their contracts for printing and supplies, and Judge Ayer and all of the other officers can only abide by that action.

WEATHER TOO COLD.
Pittsburg, Oct. 15.—The two final bail games of the season between Chicago and Pittsburg were called off here on account

### More bottled beer talks.

Josh Billings says:

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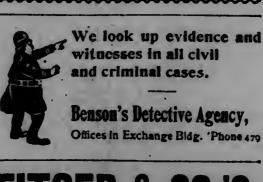
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## DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1898.

## TALK OF POLITICIANS

Republican County Candidates Accuse Each Other of Trading and Charge Morris'

In placing orders for printing the official ballots the county auditor is employing printers who will be of most service to the Republican party. The Republican editors on the range are each to be given a piece of this "fat take."

Minnesota districts, but many of them come from other states. The question that is puzzling the political prophets now is, how are these thousands of newcomers to vote. No one can forestell by studying the election tables of 1896. They form an uncertain and unknown factor in the political problem.

Other of Trading and Charge Morris'

Other of Trading and Charge Morris' Managers With Selling Them Out.

Col. Harris' Record In Kansas Similar to Republicans, under the direction of the war congressman's" friends, have got Republican candidate should win. This That He Is Making Here as an "Assistant Republican."

Local Republicans are greatly dis-Idelegate to the Democratic state contion on the part of candidates to look aspirants for county offices least of two great evils and adjourned have begun to discover that Page Mor- They organized a state central commitsacrifice any one of them when by so doing they gain anything for themselves. Even the managers of the Re- Populists and faddists." So he came to he will be re-elected. At the time he publican state campaign have become suspleious of Morris and his lieutenants very political forces that he said he and are investigating the claim openly had left Kansas to avoid. This year for county attorney, he would decline into one of the most driving and enermade by the "war congressman's" he is once more in the class known as the senatorship. The district commitfriends that there will be hundreds of "assistant Republicans." votes for Lind in St. Louis county that will also be east for Morris. If this is true, the Republican managers in St. who writes pieces for the Star, was in Paul would like to know the reason why, and a reliable grape-vine report received at The Herald office is to the effect that they have become convinced that Morris' wirepullers have attempted to speak, but it is safe to say he going to speak, but it is safe to say he to speak to the star, was in the date for Charles A. Towne's address at going to "take the stump" for Page district. Long Prairie has been fixed upon as the town this week and said that he was going to "take the stump" for Page district. Long Prairie has been fixed upon as the town this week and said that he was going to "take the stump" for Page district. Long Prairie has been fixed as the place where Mr. Ringdal will as the page of the star, was in the town this week and said that he was going to "take the stump" for Page district.

Col. A. A. Harris, who two years golden Democracy. In his speech the would be mightily pleased to fill. His colonel does not express any change of successor has not been named and perheart or opinion, and says that the war hap he will not be. W. H. Eustis has has made it his duty as a patriotic selected the members of the committee take work can be found or the fight." American to stand by the administra- from among his personal friends and fancy pleases. highly respected in the councils of his tion of the state patronage. That is party, although he never posed as a the reason why so many of the faith-candidate for office. In 1892 he was a ful are now claiming a life long friend-land along its line and those who have

Osear Mitchell and Frank Searle were in St. Cloud Monday and Tuesday to see if they could not patch up Page

The fight between C. O. Baldwin and Frank Searle, the fusion and Republican candidates for state senator in the Morris' troubles in Stearns county. They went up against a very hard job ing special attention. On the vote of and admitted that they had been unable two years ago the Republicans had a to accomplish anything. The Duluth majority in this district approximating "war congressman's" friends, have got Republican candidate should win. This down on their knees to the Stearns year, however, the indications are that down on their knees to the Stearns year, however, the indications are that Cites an Incident Showing Governor Tanner Says Some Funny One Who Was Not So Green county politicians, have sneezed when the St. Cloud gang took snuff, have in fact done everything they have been asked to do and much more, as obeding the salways been depended on to roll asked to do and much more, as obeding the salways been depended on to roll asked to do and much more, as obeding the salways been depended on to roll asked to do and asked to do and much more, as obeding the salways been depended on to roll asked to do and much more, as obeding the salways been depended on to roll asked to do and much more, as obeding the salways been depended on to roll asked to do and much more, as obeding the salways been depended on to roll asked to do and much more, as obeding the salways been depended on to roll asked to do and the salways been depended on to roll asked to do and the salways been depended on the salways been depended to t ently as a trained spaniel, and yet there is more Republican opposition to Morto this is the fact that Mr. Searle, the ris in Stearns county than in any other Republican nominee, is about the most one county in the district. Republicans unpopular man in Duluth, where he is there are not different from the average best known, that could have been run of men and they cannot respect a chosen as a candidate, while the fusionperson who cringingly kisses the hand ists were particularly fortunate in seturbed because of the evident disposi- vention in Topeka. That convention that smites him, is all things to all curing Charles O. Baldwin as their endorsed the Populist state ticket from men and shows an entire lack of inde-governor down, and Col. Harris and a pendence and personal courage. Morris, being waged is a quiet one, but it is individual Interests regardfew other Democrats bolted. They by professing such extraordinary none the less earnest and vigorous.
welfare of the ticket in genafterward issued a call for a state confriendship to every man who made his friendship to every man who made his situation concede the elecare accusing each vention of "stalwart Democrats," adopt- home in Stearns county, promised more study of the situation concede the electrading with the opposition endorsed the Republican ticket as the least of two great evils and adjourned.

tee, of which Col. Harris was chairman, by the fusionists for state senator in district committee are not and conducted a vigorous campaign. the Fifty-second district, has declined being familiarly known as "assistant to accept the nomination, simply bed that they do not hesitate to Republicans." The Republicans were cause he could not afford it. He was tee will name his successor on the legislative ticket.

Oct. 27 has been fixed upon as the

badges of this sort are made in Du- this class of men should now refuse county it is different. People are going to register it would throw the candi- and coming from Duluth and the iron ranges in a steady stream and candidates who made the rounds two years I have described was by everybody at-Col. A. A. Harris, who two years ago was an active worker in the free The resignation of O. D. Kinney as ago find a new lot of men to become silver forces, has taken the stump for a member of the Republican state cen- acquainted with. Miners, railroad and Page Morris and is touring the district tral committee leaves open a position lumber men drift out West in the sumwith J. Adam Bede, a disciple of the which many Republicans in Duluth mer. New workmen are brought in to have been all his life under some sort

tion. Col. Harris, when he lived in it is the accepted belief that the com-Kansas, was a Democrat of the old mitteeman in this district will have more since the campaign of 1896 than school, and as such his opinions were a good deal to say about the distribu- usual. An unusual effort has been made

ship for the Republican candidate for governor although prior to the state convention no Republican could be found who favored the nomination of Mr. Eustis. They were all for Collins They were all for

Fifty-first district, is just now attract

#### LAZINESS WAS CURED. Amazing Transformation of Rufus

Stogginby to Man of Action. getic. That was my old friend Rufus Stogginby, who formerly lived in Stork-

rille Center, Vt. Mr. Stogginby had in his front yard just one small tree. But he was very

"Mr. Stogginby suffered no serious injury from this mishap, but the remarkable transformation in him which tributed to it. He had before been lazy; he now became a man of energy and

received in his flight."

HE TOOK HER PICTURE. A group of Rough Riders stood about the cage of Josephine, the regimental mascot Tuesday morning, watching masor Tuesday morning. Watching one of the Troop K men who was trying to photograph her ladyshlp, says the New York Sun. Josephine is young mountain lioness only 6 months old, who has been with the Rough Riders since the regiment was organized. The most notable person in the group which stood watching the antics of thunlappy Josephine was Sergt. Wright, of Yuma. Ariz., color sergeant of the Rough Riders. Wright in appearance of the Rough Riders. Wright in appearance of the strength and agility which make him famous even among his feel four inches in his stockings, his every movement shows the strength and agility which make him famous even among his fellows. The spent on the plains is brightned by squiet smile and his pleasant gray eyes. Josephine proved refractory. She preferred the shady side of her case, and no effort of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the carried and no effort of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the term of the carried the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the street of the Eastern trooper could induce her to come into the s one of the Troop K men who was trycould induce her to come into the sur to be photographed. The Rough Rider was about to abandon the effort when Sergt. Wright stepped up to the snarling lioness, and taking her by the scruff of the neck lifted her bodily out into the sun and gave the artist the opportunity he desired. Josephine seemed

so taken by surprise that she forgot to resist. She only opened her mouth in a snarl which showed teeth fully an

inch in length.

THE ROUGH RIDERS' MASCOTS.

The Rough Riders' mascots were also mustered out Friday with the exception of the dog Cuba, who now trots forlorally about the camp, says the New York Tribune. The big eagle, Teddy, was given to Col. Roosevelt, and came to him through the man who said he was the chief stockholder in the bird. In the course of the day he came up to Col. Roosevelt's tent and saluted. The colonel invited him in. "Colonel," he said, "I want you to have that bird. Teddy. I own most of the stock in him, and what I say goes. Some of the other boys want to give him to somebody else, but I think you ought to have him, colonel, that bird's yours."

The colonel accepted the present with a neat little speech, and Teddy goes with him to take the air at Ovster Bay. After his furlough has expired, Col. Roosevelt is going to present him to the zoological department of the Bronx botanical gardens, where he will doubtless grow as famous as Old Abe of the civil war, only Teddy never got any further than Tampa, and didn't get a whiff of Spanish gunpowder. The mountain lion, Josephine, which was also a mascot of the regiment, is to go to the Central Park menagerie. But Col. Roosevelt will always preserve a souvenir of these remarkable mascots; he had his picture taken with both of them Thursday, the eagle and lion being placed in a sort of Anglo-American alliance pose.

## MAN'S LIF

and Act.

#### **VETERAN'S COMMENT**

**How They Find Themselves** 

transformed in a day, in a minute, in is the result of a weeding out process that disposes of the unfit. The man who runs a passenger train must have proven himito one of the most driving and ener-life to be entrusted with the responsibility of having hypers the throttle today and battlements, they seem, by contrast was greener than grass to all appearances, and it was currently reported tury in the midst of a company of liferances. While their inedieval towers and battlements, they seem, by contrast with the buildings about them, to be arrowed up in the office one day. He was greener than grass to all appearances, and it was currently reported tury in the midst of a company of liferances. bility of having human lives in his keeping. On some of the roads the examination as to its fitness is exceedingly strict. No man who is color blind or who is known to be addicted to the bowl can handle a lever, of course, and the man who has worked his way to a good run cannot hold it a minute after the approach of any deterioration in his powers

we with the Next part of the Stat, was in each of the State of State of the State, was in each of the State of meet an emergency with a calmness and rapidity of judgment absolutely astonish ing ofttimes to one who is not trained in the school of danger. I remember an accident that impressed me greatly when I had just begun running on the road. I was on a road running west out of Chicago. One day, it was the third trip I had made. I believe we were howling.

Chleago. One day, it was the third trip I had made, I believe, we were bowling along at a good rate of speed when I saw, as I climbed up on my seat after throwing in some coal, that we had swung in sight of a lot of cattle on the track ahead of us. They were perhaps half a mile awar. I glanced over at the engineer. He was in the act of reaching for the whistle lever. He was as culm as if he was about to whistle for a station, although we had a heavy train behind us and were on a down grade. After he had whistled for brakes, he sat thoughtfully turning his chew over in his thoughtfully turning his chew over in his mouth for a moment or so as calmly and deliberately as if he were debating a play

knocked into a cocked hat and the cab was twisted and a corner knocked off. We had killed or crippled every animal in the drove. If we had gone into the drove slowly, we might have saved a few of them, but we probably should have had the train piled up with ourselves in the first layer possibly.

"'It's a durned sight cheaper to pay for cattle than buy cars,' remarked the engineer as he surveyed the scene, 'and so I let her go.'

"While we were plunging along toward the cattle and my blood had been turning to ice, the engineer had been calmly turning that business proposition in his mind and deciding on a plan of action.

"As I have said, the incident impressed me greatly. That is the kind of men that life at the brake and on the footboard produce and it is the qualities such as they possess that are needed in the railroad business in all positions from the track to the president's chair."

A GREEN REPORT

#### ALTGELD ARCHITECTURE.

Things About It.

In Trying Situations.

The following is an extract from Governor Tanner's speech, delivered recently altered and the public buildings erected during Altered public buildings and so instructed an ex-newspaper man the other day, "that one cannot always judge a man of the public public publicing and public building erected during Altered public buildings erected during Altered and interval public publicings erected during Altered and abandon the structure and abandon the str The following is an extract from Goverthings say that there is not a Gothic line in it. Surely it is unsightly and inharmonious, even to the eye unskilled in art, and its architectural character is all above the roof. It has a cogwnested or castellated foundation wall raising above the eaves, for no apparent purpose but to retain the winter snow until the next summer. The Altgeld institution building looks like a cross between the Jollet penitentiary and a Rhenish castle, with

not attend his birth." DECLINE OF PLIER'S PLNCE.

Our War With Spain Has Affected Vatican Finances. considerable influence on the finances of lily, I thought, and once I looked up The Hispano-American war has had a he vatican, and especially on that branch known as "Peter's pence," says the Pall Mall Gazette. This voluntary contribu-tion of the faithful toward the support of the head of the church reached its max-imum on the occasion of the first jubice of the present pope, in which year about £1,000,000 was gathered in. This consideraceached afterward, but the contributions gradually diminished, principally in ltaly, which, being near the vatican, feels less the fascination and sense of power of that institution. In France, where the republican policy of Leo XIII did not meet with Catholic favor, the same diminution is to be noted. The cause le it he work in Austria and Belgium to the at work in Austria and Belgium to the same end is the withdrawal of the holy see's support of the Catholic socialists, after creating the party; in Spain and latter realized what had happened he after creating the party; in Spain and Portugal the failing away in revenue is due to the ever-increasing poverty there. A considerable blow was given to Peter's pence by the institution of the propagation of the faith of Lyons, which refused to pay the annual tribute of £40,000, which has been given from time immemorial, alleging that, as the vatican bears no longer, the expense of protecting ment he advanced to the green reporter. morial, alleging that, as the vatican bears no longer the expense of protecting herench missions in the Levant, they consider themselves free from obligation. The vatican, however, did not allow the matter to rest here. Negotiations were entered into and the institute agreed to have 48000.

## DECEIVE

Appearances Often Are Not True Indication of What

#### A GREEN REPORTER

When He Got Into

mored crusaders of the thirteenth century in the midst of a company of Illinois farmers in their Sunday clothes.

"The Altgeld building, like Governor Altgeld himself belongs to no recognized that he only got his place on the paper through some sort of relationship with an influential stockholder. He was type or class. It is the only one of its kind. Governer Altgeld has said that it is of the Tudor-Gothic type of architecture, but those who should know of such things say that there is not a Gothic line large hands and he was seldom at ease

penitentiary and a Rhenish castle, with the dignity and character of both lost in the dignity and character of both lost in the illegitimate offspring.

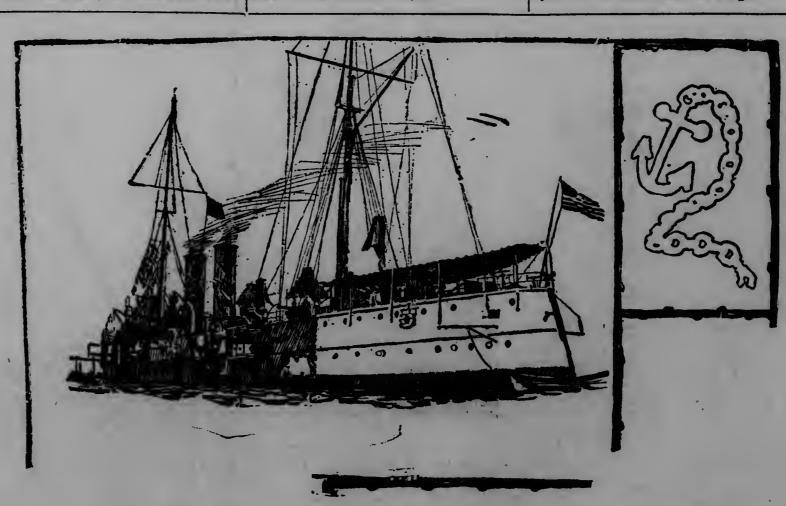
"The statement that Governor Altgeld is an intellectual curiosity is no news. His bitterest enemies grant that he is one of the most learned, erudite, and forceful men the present generation has seen in politics. When he was ushered into the world the graces showered intellectual gifts upon him, but his work as governor of Illinois suggests that the patrons of architecture and finance did not attend his birth."

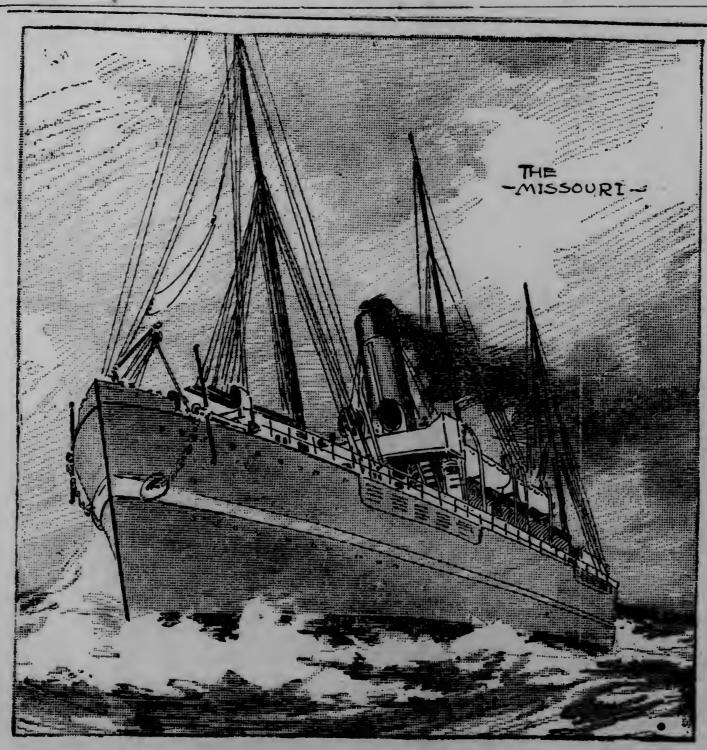
attention to his own business, taking all jokes good naturedly and never attempting to get back at the jokers. There was on the paper a big, handsome Irishman, six feet tall and weighing somewhere near 180 pounds or more. He was a jolly, careless sort of a genius, and he took especial delight in pestering the new reporter, Sometimes his gibes cut deep, and the green hand winced a trifle, but he never allowed by the more to get the lost of him and his temper to get the best of him, and the Irishman began to think he would stand most anything. "One day both of them had been wait-

ing for an assignment, and in the meantime the Irishman was having fun from my work and saw that the green reporter had turned a little pale under the tan and that his lips were pressed tightly together. Then the Irishman made a break that was more than ordinarily gailing, and then hades broke That green reporter turned in on the big Irishman, and before any one

pay £8000.

But the war stands pre-em!nently above the other causes that make for a railing away in papal income. From Spain and America alone, in the first six months of this year Peter's pence was £12,000 less than last year. The shrinkage directly affects Lee YIII's personal income.





A TRANSPORT FOR THE SICK.

The transport Missouri is the only per feetly equipped hospital ship, the soldiers say, that has yet undertaken the work of bringing sick soldiers home. The Missouri is due in New York harbor with a load of the sick from Porto Rico.

## IN THE REALM

devoid of gathers or pleats in the back. This necessitates having the opening on one side or well toward the front. All the gores are shaped, and that in graduated flounce, higher in the back and devoid of fullness, is attached to give the desired flare, and also to add fluffless about the feet, for the hem of this flounce is generally trimmed on top and underneath with a tiny full ruffle or rose ruching.

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### CHARMING BRIDAL SETS. date, except in some new and very delicate shades that can only be obtained by blending two tones. Even in these,

brown wool challie, with bottle green and ecru threads traced irregularly through it. The skirt was cut without any fullness over the hips, and was gathered in the back.

The sleeves three-gath together in a loose fluffy how of the combinations noted. In the plain glace sliks many beautlful shades of coral, rich lavender, purple and bright green are taking the lead. An exquisite petticoat of coral sin- has gathered in the back.

belt. The sleeves were very tight and part of it. This garment, too, belongs vertical tucking in groups of seven, and the wrists were finished in three points. to a bridal set, and is made high in the edged with gray and black lace ap-Down the front of the walst was a neck. Not all women look well in low- plique jabot of plain leaf brown challie necked gowns, and consequently one trimmed with three rows of bottle style is considered as correct as the duced on many of the deep accordion-

edges. Purchase two yards of ordi- and laces and embroideries are insertnary taffeta and make a deep ruffle for ed bayadere fashion. Bayadere tucking the bottom. This ruffle is prettler and is used with good effect on undergarholds the skirt out better if put on ments, and quite a wide space is left "right to right," than if finished with between the tucks. One gown shown is Three-quarters of a yard of striped short waist and puffed sleeves are built slik or even sateen will make the yoke. of bayadere lace insertions. A quaint After the yoke is completed and the short fichu finishes the slightly low skirt has been sewed upon it, make as neck. This garment does not be-

ago which was the aeme of fitness for all occasions. The dress was of leaf as in front, where the two sides are some of the combinations noted.

The collar was of the plain challie dividual taste, or rather to the indidividual taste, or rather to the indidividual factor of the deep accordionpleated ruffles so much in fashion.
Hardly a full-dress petticoat model is and extended almost to the end of the chin. Two little green points peeped out directly under each ear. The belt was of dark green so tin ribben for ideal.

The chind was of the plant change and extended almost to the end of the vidual form, for the very thin woman is not apt to look kindly on the night-dress petticoat model is to be found that does not call for lace of the sheerest materials is gathered.

A lace frill trims the upper edge and dresses with elbow sleeves or very fashion, or for lace insertions which are dresses with elbow sleeves or very short ones, which hang angel-fashion of tenset in on the shoulders to display the arms. There are very few women who do not possess and trimmed with the finest of fine and trimmed with the finest of fine on the shoulders. It is a Josephine gown of the second of the second of the correct these ribbons are untited and the correct that this the diplet edge and skirt of the chemise, which is held in start of t was of dark green satin ribbon finished short ones, which hang angel-fashion in front with three loops and three from the shoulders to display the arms. not possess an old skirt of flowered or embroideries. It is a Josephine gown, fall a little over one another. Each in dressed figured silk, which has been thrown being held into the figure just under the flounce is edged with a tiny pinked rose is dressed. frayed edges, soiled bust by means of a ribbon run through spots or fronts faded from frequent ex- a narrow belt of beading. Two full tached flounces are they were last season. Very few full tached flounces are they were last season. posure. Such garments can again be frills of embroidery set on with three brought into service by the addition of a rows of beading finish the round baby of cross tucks. new yoke, a fresh ruffle and a few yards neck, and the sleeves are formed of Glace petticoats for evening wear are narrower, and fit very plainly and finely platted embroidery. This style is First clean the skirt by removing exceedingly girllsh and becoming to a with a little gasoline such spots as may wearer with a plump, youthful neck and have gathered upon it. Then get a arms. This season the short-waisted bunch of skirt braid and rebind the effect is much sought in night dresses,

there are seams in the skirt, and finish arately. the ends with dainty little bows. Sew Puffings of taffeta are going to be these streamers to the yoke so that each | worn around the neck this fall and win-

known as the Josephine, and the entire

Plain glace in all the beautiful new shades has about ousted changeable taffeta for full dress wear. In fact, the latter is considered quite out of date, except in some new and very delicate shades that can only be obtained by blending two tones. Even in these, white is usually the foundation. Plaid and striped sliks and those in broken checks are made into handsome skirts There is nothing like the dress which can be slipped on and worn on almost any occasion. I saw a gown a few days which was the same of fliness for below its apply to the nightgown of the bridal set. A very novel one is shown. Exquisite lace and embroidery form a local property of the lace and embroidery form a local property of the lace and purple, magenta ing. Vivid green and purple, magenta

a circular-shaped flounce running up in The fichu is a feature of the newest the back. This is covered with three The waist was tucked from neck to nightdress, and is a most becoming full ruffles of silk, embellished with

ruehing, and this also outlines the atfrequently made more fanciful by means umbrella drawers are shown, this design having been greatly modified. They are

THE DISCARDED SUMMER DRESS SKIRT.

oons of chiffon or else with a great deal of lace. White and delicate pinks, blues and yellows are best for full-dress wear, though by all means one must be guided by the color of the gown worn. Elaborateness and extravagance are the chlef characteristics of all silk skirts. The novelties in muffs this year are more beautiful than ever, though not designed for comfort. It is said that some of the muffs really have no openings for the hands, the only concessio: to convenience being in a little pocket sewed upon the inside for the reception of the handkerchief or a tiny purse. One of the prettiest muffs yet seen was of shiny black silk broadcloth nearly a half a yard long. It was very narrow and was almost completely covered with a huge bow of white ribbon brilliantly striped with broad bands of crimson. The ribbons which held it around the neck were of red and black by a woman for her afternoon drive.

ouble-faced satin. of all feminine garments were voted two small points. Around the edge old-fashioned. Our grandmothers would were two ruffles of burnt orange accortripes of the yoke.

The woman has yet to be born who few inches larger than the measure of would have thought its successor, the hem of the skirt were also finished modest. How the chemise ever came to very high and between the silk ruffles be so completely ousted no one seems nestled a frill of black chiffon very narrow black silk lace and attach the enough to hide the drawers. Most of the around the top without a gather A philosopher has said that what is ends to the foundation. The collarette newest models are made to draw in be- pleat or even so much as a pucker. It best in each kind is an index of what is fastened by means of hook and eye hind at the waist line with a ribbon, goes without saying that they flare de-

flounces with corded or pinked edges is a thing of the past, for the modern model is elaborate and perfect as to cut and fit.

Prevailing styles in dress skirts always influence the fashion in petticoats directly, and now that skirts are made to cling in eel-like fashion to the knees and to flare out most extravagantly from there down, petticoats are cut on the same plan. The latest fit with absolute smoothness at the top and are devold of gathers or pleats in the back. This necessitates having the opening.

Chemises in the bridal sets are, of course, made to match the nightdresses. A very pretty empire waist is made of down, and are set on an attached lace-odged flounce, which makes four fluffy ruffles about the feet, Not a skirt with rounded neck, forming \( \pi \) sort of epaushing the opening of the past, for the modern model is elaborate and perfect as to cut and fit.

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That little garment, the corset cover, plays an important part in the success of the success of the woman's wardrobe, for upon it depends the fit or rather the very thin women. Nearly all chemises.

There was the bodices. There was the plant of two followed by very thin women. Nearly all chemises.

drawing string at neck and belt line. The new models are very dainty trifles. Some are tucked all over vertically or norizontally and others have bayadere

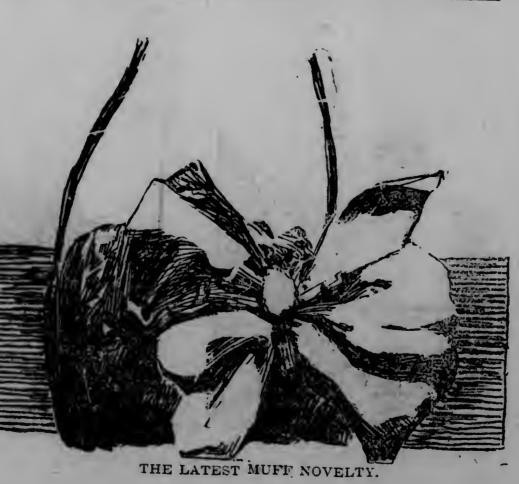


generally trimmed with folds and fee- snugly about the hips, having no gath ers at all in front and on the sides, and as few as possible in the back. Flounces are deep and elaborately embellished with tucks, puffs, shirrings, and trimmings, and are for the most part cut off square instead of rounded.



BODICE FOR THE MATINEE.

The background was black and the fig-For a time the chemise passed almost ures upon it were burnt orange. On figompletely out of every woman's list ures there were sewed bunches of shiny of apparel. Those who clung to this black heads. The cape reached only most graceful and modest and feminine to the elbows and the front was cut in so that they fit the figure as snugly and eldedly at the bottom, and on the long smoothly as a fitted corset cover. petticoats three lace-edged graduated



Gauze vests are no longer plain and unsightly. Those made of lisle thread or silk are gored under the arm, after the fashion of a chemise, and are cu rather long and the skirts trimmed. They are elaborately trimmed at the top with fine lace and ribbon, and are o be had ribbed or plain. Those of plain silk, woven after the fashion of a very fine pure silk stocking, are exquisite to look at and delightful to

One of the most beautiful gowns of autumn was seen at a fashionable hotel in New York a few mornings ago at a nusicale. These morning literary enertainments are as popular as ever nd the costumes made for them are ertainly not one bit less attractive.



AT A MORNING MUSICALE. The costume referred to was of mouse olor brilliantine trimmed with ruby red relvet. The skirt had a deep Spanish uffle of plain brilliantine and the heading was lined with deep crimson taffeta. The lower edge was finished with another ruffle of satin ribbon that was ruby red on one side and mouse color on the other. The Spanish ruffle was upon a yoke of the same brilliantine covered completely with small cut steel ornaments. The bolero was a yard of royal purple China silk, and of mouse color taffeta striped very for the cloak I should use the same delicately with ruby red and edged with number of yards of purple and cream coffee-color lace. The collar and belt figured French outling flannel. Instead were of ruby red velvet and in each were stuck dull gold pins studded with rubies. The whole suit was lined a beautiful shade of crimson taffeta.

HELEN GREY-PAGE. The hat was of mouse color French felt trimmed only with a very large and handsome bird of paradise While the matinee more properly belongs to negligee dress, the average woman thinks of it in connection with her lingerie. This garment was not intended to wear outside of one's boudoir originally, but it has grown so in beauty that the possessor of one is not apt to resist the temptation of attiring herself in it for breakfast. Decidedly the most novel matinee brought out this season

is the surplice tunic. This sacque is fashioned of liberty silk in white or any delicate shade, and has a square shirred yoke of the material back and front. On to this yoke the silk is either accordion pleated or gathered, hangs without any confinement whatever. The sleeves are tight and shirred well lown over the hand. A fichu of the silk draped on surplice fashion completes this exceedingly soft and grace-





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ful garment. Matinees of this nature are not nearly so useful, however, as the Geisha dressing sack. This is made the Geisha dressing sack. This is made all Nervous Diseases—Failing Mem cate pinks and tans, and is lined with pale pink India silk. Another good model is shown. This is a matinee of white albatross with a square, horizontally tucked yoke back and front. Heavy lace of the shade known as are rellow almost hides each tuck. sleeves and skirt are tucked vertically, a style most becoming to stout figures. By the way, very desirable nightdresses for steamer or sleeping car wear are made of albatross in all colors, and fine for sale in Duluth, Minr., flannel gowns made after the most apflannel gowns made after the most approved styles, except not quite so elaberate as to trimming, are considered esirable.

There are women who cannot indulge



embellished with beautiful lace threaded with ribbons, and are further ornamented with bows or rosettes. The plain flannel petticoat with its embroidered scallop is completely out of vogue among fashionable women, who wear exquisite skirts of a silk and wool mixture lined with soft, warm silk and elaborately ornamented with shaped flounces of silk or lace. These skirts are all short. A long petticoat of flannel decorated from the knees with double flounces of pongee, vertically striped with tucks and torchon lace, is a fetching imported movelty.

I had the pleasure of seeing the latest, and I might add the oddest, tea gown of the season at my friend, the modiste's a few days ago. "It cost \$75 to get up this gown." she said to me, "but I could make one just as effective for \$7.50," and she explained to me the secret.

"You see," continued my friend, "this gown is made of the most expensive materials. The outer part is simply a long, loose cloak, but it is built of heavy pongee which comes at \$2.50 per ed with ribbons, and are further orna-

heavy pongee which comes at \$2.50 per The goods is twenty-seven inches wide and it takes eleven yards for the cloak on account of the big, flowing sleeves.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of three hundred eight for the cloak on account of the hig, flowing sleeves. "The vest is of royal purple surah silk to match the figures in the cream background of the cloak, and the skirt is of plain cream surah silk, trimmed with tiny ruffles of fringed ribbon. The whole gown is lined with cream and

purple striped taffeta silk.
"For the cheaper gown I should us HELEN GREY-PAGE.

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. There are women who cannot indulge Default having been made in the payment of the sum of fifteen hundred forty-The autumn capes are marvels of beauty and elegance. It cannot be sald that they are very inexpensive, but there are many ways in which one can be had without buying it outright. For be had without buying it outright. For last spring might, with some clever treatment, do duty as a shoulder covering this fall,

One of these capes was recently worn

One of these capes was r 17; and said power or sale having become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale therein contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage viz: lot numbered fourteen, of block thirty-six, of West Duluth, First Division according to the recorded plat thereof in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that date at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes, if any, on said premises and seventy-tive dollars attorneys' fees as supulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale, as provided by law.

Dated September 9, 1898.

EMILY C. MONTGOMERY,

Mortgagee.

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Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-10-17-24-Oct1-8-15.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.
In the Matter of the Receivership of the Great Western Manufacturing Company, Insolvent.
This cause coming on for hearing upon the application of the Duluth Trust company, receiver of the above named insolvent, for the allowance of its account with said estate, for the contirmation of its final report and its discharge as such receiver, And it appearing that said receiver has made full report to the court of all its doings in the premises and has included therein its account of two claimed of

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teen and 53-600 dollars which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Aurilla R. Barker and Rohert H. Barker, her husband, mortgagors, to E. A. Hamlin, mortgagee, hearing date December I, 1891, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office or the register of deeds for St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, on December II, 1891, at 11:39 o'clock a. m., in Book 71 of mortgages, on page 599, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, vlz: Lot number thirteen, in block number 12, Sharp's Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house in said county and state, on October 24, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that date, at public vendue to the high est bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest and taxes, if any, on said premises and twenty-five dollars attorneys fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of forectosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to referent and the sale as provided by law. Dated September 9, 1898.

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JUST THE R IGHT GOWN.

stripe of the ribbon will match the ter. To make a taffeta collarette you have been shocked at the thought of dion plaited slik figured in black. Th has not a fondness for dainty, fresh, your neck. Then purchase three yards plain short vest, nothing less than im- with the plaited ruffles. The collar was beautiful lingerie, and it is therefore of taffeta and cut it into strips eight natural that this phase of fashlon inches wide. Double these strips so that should interest and fascinate all wo- they will measure only four inches and to know, but the truth is that it dis- thickly gathered. The cape was lined mankind. A woman's underelothing is gather them very thickly. Put three appeared so entirely that it comes back fhroughout with orange and black figmore a part of her, is more truly indi- rows of gathered silk on each edge of almost in the manner of a novelty. ured taffeta silk. The hat was a very cative of her real nature, than all the the band so that it will be very full and Formerly this garment was worn next small affair in orange felt. fine gowns that she may have in her wardrobe. It tells whether she has inof ruching or gathered ribbon. Make

to the skin under the corset, but it is now more frequently worn over the cormuslin petticoats are cut after the nate, refined taste, for no matter how plain one's nightdresses and petticoats may be, it is always possible to have the deep headings. Edge the ruffles with the design is rather short—falling just low fit is always possible to have the design is rather short—falling just low shaped, and they fit back and front

should be the average of that thing. so that the beauty of the ends is not Fashion seems to have applied this bit of wisdom to the new lingerie, for what are considered very simple, modest garments are really very beautiful as to design and materials, and the most expensive things are simply indescribable. The new undergarments are all full of the bodice. grace. There are dozens of dainty, fresh, fluffy novelties that crumple and crush into transparent masses as women lift and drop them to look at dozens of others still more dainty and fresh

and fluffy English nalnsook is the fabric most in in front and over the fastening there use for fine underwear. It is unquestionably more comfortable and satisfactory than any other material, though handsome and fashionable undergarments are also made of India silk, lawn of passementerie insertion put on to and batiste. Real laces, very fine imitations of Valenciennes which defy de- bands of insertion was a puffing of tection by any one except an expert, a novelty in point d'esprit, point de Paris, cotton cluny, rare torchons and Italian and French Valenciennes are the laces most used to render the undergarments of the moment the works of art that they are. Irish point embroidery in new designs and a very open English embroidery, are also much in evidence on some of the finest lingerie. Bridal sets, consisting of three pieces, night dress, chemise and drawers, come in fer first consideration, not only with

marred by tying them. For the girl who makes a syccialty of attending matinees there are countless designs in pretty waists. Very delicate much darker hues to give some tone to

A very pretty bodice worn at the performance of a popular production a few afternoons ago was made of amethyst poplin. The material was of the best quality and looked like shimmering silk. The waist was semi-tight fitting was a fullness which looked not unlike a broad box plait. The upper part of the bodice was tucked very fine; and across the end of the tucking were rows form a pointed yoke. Between the amethyst taffeta silk. The sleeves were tucked almost to the shoulder, leaving just enough of the material plain to form a tiny fullness. This fullness was finished with a band of the passementerie insertion set upon the sleeve to look like a reversed V.

The rustle of silk petticoats is very soothing to feminine ears. Indeed, there is a fascination about their swish, swish and from-from that charms even the most case-hardened hater of the petticoated sisterhood. Their very sound prospective brides, but even with women imparts an element of completeness t who are nearly ready to celebrate their woman's toilet. The time was when the golden wedding, for the sex has a silk petticoat was considered a luxury weakness for possessing underwear in now it is an absolute necessity, and sets. The nightgown of the immediate very expensive one, too. A plain skirt future is gored and trained and most decorated with one or perhaps two



## THE WORLD OF LABOR

The Duluth Trades Assembly Decides to Employ an Organizer to Push the Work of Unionism.

The Subject Caused a Lengthy Dis= cussion.

Motion to Debate Ecomomic Questions Voted Down.

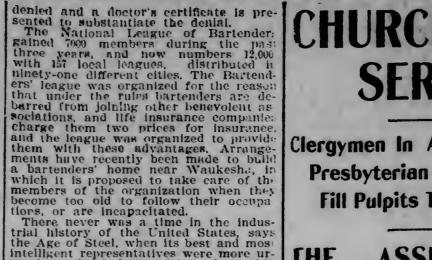
organizer to push the work of organization. The Building Trades' council as good condition as to the power of and the Label league will be asked to organized labor as it had ever been. join in the plan. The matter was brought up by President McEwen. He deplored stated that the boilermakers there had the present lack of interest in unionism and the decreased attendance at the smeetings of the assembly. There will be resulted as a most terrible attack of La Grippe. It is falling away as had been claimed. The state of the command of the commandation of the command the present lack of interest in unionism found that a paid organizer was a very

the bearing of the whole expense by | Worcester coremakers want \$2.25 for perience of this firm. On the contrary the assembly, and thought it best that nine hours. the Building Trades council and the Label league should be asked to join. Ed Kriz reverted to the question of lack of sustained interest in organization. The reason was, he said, that unionism offered no definite aim. "We had better," sald he, "find out what we here for; what we want to do and how we are going to do it. Then we can go out and tell the rest."

Delegate Yergam of the Draymen's union said that his union was about the Building Trades council and the better coremakers want \$2.25 for nine hours. No labor souvenir will hereafter be lissued in New York. No labor souvenir will hereafter be lissued in New York. No labor souvenir will hereafter be lissued in New York. The Onward Labor club of New York is sixty years old. Diminisham, Ala., powder workers, allowed work more hours under the short than they did seven years ago under the longer hours' system. Briefly put, the experience of J. Y. Short as to the working of the 8-hour day is as follows: His firm have found that instead of the production being less from the apparently shorter hours of work it has, on the contrary, gradually increased since 1891. Messrs, Short took up the system in the belief that they

The Trades assembly last evening de- | assembly. All institutions had their cided to employ a business agent. or chbs and flows. In all, extraordinary efforts in the way of agitation must occasionally be made. Duluth was in Delegate C. J. Clyne, of the boilerma-

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the Age of Steel, when its best and mosintelligent representatives were more urgently needed in harmonizing relationship and in straightening out some very tangled threads in social problems. We are nearing crisis times in these matters, and strong men, enjoying public confidence, are needed to stand at the helm. The increasing displacement of labor by machinery; the ousting of even middle-aged men from employments where the timemen from employments where the time-card calls for race-horse speed; the evolu-tion of huge organizations to control prices and output; the rapid growth and cementation of unionism on one side and of protective societies on the other—these and other conditions that have to be squarely faced are forcing matters to an

Tokyo, Japan, with 1,225,600 inhabitants has one street railway. When its patrons kicked against overcrowding the cars the company introduced so-called first-class cars in addition to the service, charging exactly double the fare charged for second-class passengers. While exacting from its employes, says a correspondent of the American Federation, sixteen long working hours per day, this mouster corporation pays out so little in monster corporation pays out so little in compensation that its employes are hav-ing a very hard time to eke out their ex-lstence. It is regulated by rules of the company that compensations of a driver who are already organized.

Delegate C. Leytze moved that a paid organizer be employed for one month as an experiment. E. R. Cobb seconding the motion. Delegate Burwell of the Typographical union moved that the motion be referred to the unions. He said that his union had instructed him to vote against a similar motion that had been presented. Delegate Baker opposed the motion. He remarked that whenever there was a little money in the treasury, somebody sprung a motion to get rid of it.

E. J. Mahar expressed indignation at what he termed the slur that Mr. Baker

hodies named.

Delegate Kriz now took up the discussions are commonic questions or conomic questions are commonic questions are commonic questions or conomic questions are conomic for the unemployed need not look for any confirmation of their theory in the ex-

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Delegate Mahar said that he would like to be informed what they were organized for; whether to abolish the wage system or to raise wages.

At this point the chair called the assembly back to the metion before it.

Delegate Cobb stated that his object was not to make a job for somebore; the same to make a job for somebore; the same to make a job for somebore was not to make a job for somebore the rest of the best selvantage as to the cause of the persent labor troubles, there must be organization.

Delegate Tomlin, of the stationary engineers, said that periodical cibilings of interest should not cause discourage, ment. He differed with Mr. Kriz's statement that the fault lay with the

kept running more regular's, and for a greater number of hours. So theroughly do this Sunderland firm believe in the Shour day, and so satisfied are they with its working in their yard, that—to use Mr. Shori's own expression—"they would go back to the old-fashioned way." The seven years' experience the results of which have thus been indicated, is worthy of the consideration of all em-

EDDIE CARSON, BOY BUGLER. llis Signal Started the Fierce Work at Santiago.

Eddie Carson, the boy bugler of Light

years, with dark eurly hair and Offertory-"Impromptu Op. 142 No. : sparkling brown eyes. He is a handsparkling brown eyes. He is a hand-come little soldier, and was with Capt. Mixed quartet—"Come Holy Spirit" Capron's grim gunners during all the hard fighting in front of Santiago. He Organ postlude—"March from Abrawas bugier for Capt. Hayes of Light Battery E. and sounded on his trumpet "Commence firing" when the Sixth regular artillery began such a fleree fusillade on the Spanish works to open the lifest day's attack on Santiago.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold services on the second floor of the Odd Feilows' block, on Lake avenue, at 11 a. m. Subject "Probation After Don'th" first day's attack on Santiago. Eddie was with Capt. Hayes when he was shot and killed, and he appeared sad when he recalled that tragic event. "We were trotting to get into position," he said, "when the captain was struck by a Mauser ball and tumbled from his horse. The men were all very sorry, for the captain was a nice man and treated them well."

ousiness we are apt to mismanage; either living recklessly from day to day r suffering ourselves to be gulled out of our moments by the inanities of custom. We should despise a man who gave as little activity and forethought to the conduct of any other business. But in this, which is the one thing of all others, since it contains them all, we cannot see the forest for the trees. One

### CHURCH SERVICES

Clergymen In Attendance at **Presbyterian Synod Will** Fill Pulpits Tomorrow.

**ASSIGNMENTS** 

The Different Churches as They Will Be Supplied— Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

First Presbyterian—At 10:30 a. m., Rev. Pleasant Hunter, D.D., Minneapolis, At 3:30 p. m., communion service, Rev. W. C. Covert, moderator of synod, to preside, At 7:30 p. m., addresses by Rev. E. H. Moore, of Fergus Falls, and Hon. E. C. Stringer, of St. Paul. First Methodist Episcopal—At 10:30 a. m., Rev. A. B. Meldrum, D.D., St. Paul. At 7:30 p. m., Rev. Pleasant Hunter, D.D., Minneapolis.

The services at the First Christian church tomorrow will be conducted by members of the Presbyterian synod, now in session in the city Rev. J. B. Helwig. D.D., of Minneapolls, will preach at 10:33 t. m. and Rev. N. H. Burdick, of Rochester, at 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 22 m. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Rev. A. B. Meldrum, D.D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of St. Paul will preach at the First M. E. church tomorrow morning and in the evening Rev. Pleasant Hunter, D.D., pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of Minneapolis, will preach. The church of Minneapolis are as follows:

C. E. Willoughby.
Mixed quartet—"Nearer My God to Thee"
First M. E. church quartet with contral to solo. Organ postlude-"March Festival" EVENING.

Dr. Hewitt, of Green Bay, Wis., will preach at Pilgrim Congregational church temorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Also

WOMAN WITH A HISTORY.

He was a busy lawyer, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Into his office tripped a woman, who introduced herself by deand treated them well."

The boy bugier is stationed now at Washington barracks, but hopes\_soon to be ordered back to Cuba. He is an expert bugier, and has frequently sounded the sad notes of "taps," the soldiers' good night, over the graves of his former comrades. During the engagement in which his captain was killed, Eattery E lost fourteen men.

ABSORBED IN THE COMMON-PLACES.

Robert Louis Stevenson: Life is a business we are apt to mismanage;

SAMPLE OF FEMININE WIT.
Lady Blessington, who was accorded
the name of "the gorgeous," when Prince
Louis Napoleon, the last emperor of the
French, was an exile in London, was remarkably courteous to him, extending her hospitality in the most lavish way, says the San Francisco Argonaut. After his accession to the throne of France she was in Paris for a general way and somewhat her cannot see the forest for the trees. One brief impression obliterates another. There is something stupefying in the recurrence of unimportant things. And it is only on rare provocations that we can rise to take an outlook beyond daily concerns, and comprehend the narrow limits and great possibilities of our existence.

accession to the throne of France she was in Paris for a season, and somewhat naturally looked forward to an invitation to the Tuileries. Time passed and none came. But at a sumptious ball given elsewhere the emperor passed in full splendor of his triumph. Catching sight of his benefactress, he smiled and asked: "Ah, Lady BlessIngton! You remain in Paris for a time?" "Yes, sire," said she; "and you?"

## LaGrippe's Legacy:

A Shattered Nervous System, Sleepless Nights, Headache, a Tired, Languid Feeling, Cured by

### Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

were very weak. La Grippe is a dis- way." ease of the nerves. It upsets the nervous system as a cyclone does a forest: sion of the Minaesota Presbyterian synod your nervous system had a terrible be heard thumping across the room. I in Duluth, and tomorrow the pulpits of shock. You were uneasy, you could had nervous prostration so I could not the city will be filled by the visiting not rest, your appetite did not im- sleep and would walk the floor day and Nervine to my customers as it cured my prove, etc., you know all these details. but perhaps you do not know that the best remedy for this condition is Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. It aids, assists the nerve centers to adjust their differences, permits rest and sleep and

helps nature restore health.

C. F. BERO, Keeseville, N. Y. Grippe and it left me in a fearful condi- proved and I was soon feeling like a diftion. My heart was affected so it could ferent man.

night. I commenced using Dr. Miles' daughter of La Grippe when that dread Restorative Nervine together with Dr. disease was raging throughout the coun-Miles' New Heart Cure and the benefit I try a few years ago. Since that time I received from them is inealculable. Al- have sold hundreds of bottles under the though I am 79 years old I am enjoying regular guarantee, and have never had MRS. M. W. WADDELL, Owens, Mass.

You had La Grippe. You began be so nervous. Finally I began to take | good but I received no nourishment from Sneezing, your head filled up, and you short time I was able to sleep the whole able and melancholy. I doctored off and felt as though it was stuffed; then your night, through awaking in the morning on for five years without any apparent head, back and neck began to ache; feeling refreshed and rested. The ner- improvement in my health; and when one you were seriously if not dangerously vousness has entirely left me, and I feel day Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine was iii. You gradually improved, but you a great deal better and stronger in every recommended to me, I determined to give it a trial. Its effect on my health was as surprising as it was welcome. The headaches and nervousness disappeared, the "Five years ago I had an attack of La dizziness vanished, my digestion was im-

> REV. C. BODEY, St. Paris, Ohio. "I can always recommend Dr. Miles"

JOHN METZ, Druggist, Lena, Ill. All druggists are authorized to sell Dr.

integral of Mr. McBwen. It will be on hand tomorrow sue.

At the First Unitarian church, corner of First street and Eighth avenue cast, Rev. H. White, pastor, will preach a desponsibility.

At St. John's English Lutheran church, corner Rev. S. W. Kuhns, pastor morning services will be held tomorrow at 10-35 viclock and evening services at 7.39 p. m. Sunday school at Il:45 a. m.

The First Baptist church, 1025 East, Second street, Rev. B. R. Patrick, passor, by ministers from the Presbyterian synod, now the county of the morning at 10-30 Rev. George P. May and the snakes in Whipple's members of the First Christian church will occupy the pulpit in the evening at (2.3).

The services at the First Christian church will be conducted by members of the Fresbyterian synod, now the same and sizes. They ranged from seven inches to seven feet in length, and Jim.

CHARMED SNAKES.

Identify the control of the control

swamp, and they had been scared out of their retreat by the blows of the act of their retreat by the blows of the act of their retreat by the blows of the act of their retreat by the blows of the act of their retreat by the blows of the act of their retreat by the blows of the act of their retreat by the blows of the act of their retreat by the blows of their strivial act that changed the bistory of a billion, and then graphing the pulse are their can be not eliming the blows of their prices and the most of things in general there can be not elling that they began to play 'St. Patrick's Day in the blows of their prices, and the most of their standard in the blows of their prices, and the most of the proposals and complete; thus were two laws the neglect of the proposals and complete; thus were two laws the neglect of the proposals and complete; thus were two laws the neglect of the proposals of their prices, and the most of their prices, and the most of their prices, and the most of their prices, and the most



TROUBLE AHEAD FOR IMMUNES.

The Fourth immune regiment is about to set sail for Cuba. It will assist in Gen. Wood's garrison duty. The general has ordered a general survey of the coast for lighthouse purposes and he will station the immunes in such a position that they can guard the coast and the lighthouses until a perfect system of lights is established. The immunes while perfectly free from dangerous fevers, are not wholly able to withstand disease, for they are susceptible to malarla, and one of the regiment recently astonished the health board by coming down with typhoid.



EMPEROR KWANG HSU. It would be a relief to obtain the post tive facts regarding the Uttle monarch of the Celestial Kingdom. Cablegrams have come to the effect that he has been dead tor several weeks from the result of potson, and they have been as frequently denied. It is said that Kwang Hsu's loss of prestige was due to his too great progressiveness. He issued a proclamation on in which he is reported to have said that the queue was entirely unnecessary, and the present Chinese costume should be discarded for the more modern forms of dress. This the inhabitants of the forgiven.

WHEELS AND

# TALK OF still make a fair showing. Tackle is not one of the in there can be no resting if a player interfere the pass of his position. He corner of the defense, the corner of the def

Baseball League.

Cleveland Club To | Tod Sloane's Ova-Go To St. Louis.

tion at Newmarket.

The cold weather of the past week | day is a resident of Easy street, at has brought Duluth nearer to the sea- \$2400 salary, and considers himself well son of winter sports, though nothing life of the average ball player is covhas been done along the line of prepara- ered by the narrow span of eight or ten tion for any of the sports that need years, and during the summer of his snow and ice for successful operation. Career he is supposed to save thousands. The present generation of players are In the meantime there is nothing but more frugal and thrifty than the Mr. the High School Football club and a possible fist fight to keep the sports iney as the up-to-date tossers."

and "culchaw" will have good reason again this year. for the developing for a raising of the chest, a swelled head. Since the organend place, but in 1872, under the man- son of the Castaways refuses to authorcured its first championship flag. and is to be made, he will not deny it. To over the Hub. In 1876 a wholesale shift | Cleveland is a case of casting pearls of the stars that made up the team oc- before swine. Despite the strong chamcurred and the Centennial year proved pionship tinge the aggregation has to be an off year for Boston, but again borne throughout the solson it has in 1877 another championship team was never been given support. And despite whipped in line and in 1878 the pennant the fact that the Browns form the again fell to the beaneaters. John veriest batch of lobsters that ever came Morrill managed the team from 1882 to over the base ball pike the St. Louis 1888 and won one pennant. In 1889 Jim fans have given the team much better Hart, the present, head of the Chicago support than it deserves. It looks, club, was manager and fell by the way- therefore, that the bunch of stars at side. Frank Selee arrived from his present flying the Cleveland colors Western league career in Beantown, would make the turnstiles busy in their and this is the ninth year that he has proposed new home. Whether the St. been at the managerial helm of the Louis aggregation will be transfered to aggregation. In that time Boston has won the pennant five times, counting Cleveland will be in the league next

the '80s were paid twice as much mon-

This afternoon there was to be another | Little Ritchie of the Colonels will game between the football teams of probably lead the sacrifice hitters this probably lead the sacrifice hitters this the Dullium and Superior high schools, and a lively scrimmage was looked for. The Superior team was not in it last The Superior team was not in it last week, and if it makes any showing at all this afternoon its playing will have to be a good deal better than it was last week.

An effort is being made to bring Kid Gordon, a Boston boxer of color, and Superior to be a good deal better than it was last week.

An effort is being made to bring Kid James Porter, of Dulluth, who weighs James Porter, of Dulluth, who weighs 12 James Porter, of Dulluth, who weighs 13 James Porter of Dulluth, who weighs 14 James Porter of Dulluth, who weighs 15 pounds, together for a go in the near future. The match is about arranged. the first sack by moving up base run- settle the matter, and the winner may refuses to meet Daly, Matty Matthews With the flag waving over the hub of jority of these batsmen will occupy a the universe again, the burg of beans lofty niche in the sacrifice column

From all appearances just now there ization of the National league in the fall seems to be a good deal of truth in the of 1870 it appears to have had a monop- report that has been wafted on the ply on pennants. The first flag of the wings of dame rumor to the effect that professional association went to the the Cleveland club will find a location Athletic club, with Boston in the sec- next year in St. Louis. While Robinagement of Harry Wright, Boston se- ize the statement that such a change for three successive years it waved place a team like the Castaways in



CHAMBERLAIN'S HIGH KICK. Capt. Chamberlain of Yale recently astonished the football world by a marvel ously high kick. Football has reached such a science these days that not only the muscles and skill but the head must be taxed to the utmost. Each year sees kickers of greater and greater ability, but Chamberlain of Yale has performed the greatest football midair feat up to date.

"Not satisfied with these onerous duties, the position requires also that the player be the leader of the attack. He must guide the different plays through the rush line, or must even take the bail himself and advance it.

In deep not make a suitable with these onerous duties, the position requires also that the public was assured of a meritorious contest! The diplomacy and intrigue of modern fight promoters would furnish the ingredients for a whole Spanish peace commedals that he won at the '96 meet. It does not make any difference whether mission. Here we are, with two fight he is out of breath or exhausted, when the signal comes he must be prepared to do his duty, or take the consequences. It requires the most careful as a matter of fact, it wouldn't be matter of fact, it wouldn't be matter. training therefore in the matter of physical condition, and needs a mental concerned, which won. Of course, fightorganization that is beyond the ordinary."

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While the little turn-up between impaired. In the light of development, Solly Smith, the rugged California it is not impertinent to ask: Was Mc feather, and Dave Sullivan, the pride of Coy prepared to be beaten? the bean-eating short-haired, was a severe jolt to those who laid their simoleons on Solly, yet a large majority of those who witnessed the contest say Billy Stift has been declared off. that the Boston youth would have Oscar Gardner and Geo. Dixon are won whether Smith broke his arm or scheduled to meet in Cleveland, Nov. 24. not, says the Omaha World-Herald. The Patchen Wilkes stock farm has for most of the regular competition Sullivan is a great favorite among the lost a weaning colt by Red Wilkes, sporting Hubites, and they will back dam Josephine Young, the dam of Jos him every time he goes to the post, Patchen. iet his opponent be whomsoever he may. And he is a fighter, too, one of the Sullivan family that reside way up near jargon for "travel," "to go," "to move the head of Fighters' creek. Even on

Spike, the redoubtable conqueror of Dai Hawkins, is his brother, and they make Demon," of Washington, is matched to

chances after defeat would scarcely be

SPORTING NOTES.
The match between Joe Root and



was to be remembeerd only as the that Chicago has had in years." ness, whose subsequent career was deplored because of its disappointments. Directly paced a heat at Terre Haute in 2:05%, but he did not win the race, for football appurtenances. and the heat was regarded as merely a Yale is said to have one of the finest tiash of his old ability. But when a gridirons in the East this year and has week ago he easily went a third mile all sorts of accommodations for both in 2:031/4, and covered a quarter in one home and visiting teams. of the other heats in :291/2, those fami- The Poe family seems to have on end liar with the horse's former greatness of men who can play quarter back, and began to wonder whether he might not this year there are two of the Poe boys at this late day be fulfilling some of trying for that place at Princeton. he promises that his 2-year-old career | Gear, tackle of Armour Institute of held out, for at that age he surpassed Technology in 1896, has been selected by all previous performances of 2-year-olds Dr. Wurtemburg as one of the strong by four or five seconds, and in many candidates behind the line at Dartstarts was never beaten.

Down in those staid old New Eng- quarter at Harvard, is playing such a land towns, where Julia Marlowe, Nat hard and fast game that the coaches Goodwin and Joe Jefferson have a tough have concluded to place him on the in packing the theaters variety at once.

L. Sullivan jams the houses to the doors. Managers are candidates for the teams long runs to houses to the doors. Managers are wondering why this is, but I see nothing to wonder at. John was champion of the world for a round dozen years. He always acted the champion. He never dodged, crawfished or flunked. He was ready any day to step out on the green and defend the title. He candidates for the teams long runs to improve their wind is being used at all is Aden, on the Red sea. A Chleago maker having written to the consult here, asking a statement of the conditions and chances, has been told that the roads are hilly and guilled; it is always too hot to ride in the daytime: the natives are all too poor to own wheels; there are not more than twenty-five bicycles in the four more than twenty-five bicycles in the four scholar, and at school he was usually

For, while Directly has been racing this season and raced last, he had been why you should not carry off the nenpassed up by the turf student long ago nant next year. Burns now has in my as an "exploded phenom," a horse that opinion, the best team of ball players

FOOTBALL NOTES.

It costs Yale about \$5000 every year

Fincke, the 139-pound candidate for Sullivan jams the The Eastern system of giving the

The secession of a score of leading pro-fessional men from the League of Ameri-can Wheelmen is the overshadowing topic of interest in racing circles. What the effect will be on race control by the league is a speculative question. Opinions differ widely. Among the seceders things are in the formative stage, so that it is impossible to determine whether it can be molded into a strong united oran be moided into a strong united organization. League officers, particularly members of the racing board, affect indifference, being confident that the rebellion will end as did the attempt of baseball players to cut loose from the managers of teams several years ago. managers of teams several years ago.
The ball players found that playing ball and managing the finances was more of a a job than they bargained for, and were glad to get back to the old conditions at the end of six months. There is this difference in the conditions: The seceders are supported by several track managers. They held two race meets in Washington within ten days and received most en-

One city has been found in which there

A CHAMPION EGYPTIAN CYCLIST.

Jean George Timmeris is Coming to America to Scorch With Its Leading Riders.



JEAN GEORGE TIMMERIS.

The latest photograph of the Successful Egyptian Champion.

with this year's enampionship, when his revenge would be complete for all the indignities he has been subjected to and which were borne uncomplainingly. He has been "pocketed" and jockeyed, but he has kept his temper and his conduct has been unlimpeachable. At the same time he has been riding like a perfect demon. A proof, however, that the racing men who have broken away from the League of American Wheelmen are game and mean to do what is right is seen in the fact that they have admitted the "major" to their ranks. When the break first came, the "major" was not with them. He wanted the championship and thought that the best way to wiln was to stick to the League of American Wheelmen. He afterward changed like had not come over at first, but he had not come over at first of the coming and flutter of exhibitions at element over the coming and flutter of exhibitions of the champio

The Massachusetts division of the League of American Wheelmen has already begun the movement for legislation for the free carriage of bicycles on railroads. Candidates for the legislature will be asked as to their standing upon the question, and their answer will probably be made a test of fitness by those who think that "bicycles as baggage" is the dominating issue of the day.

A wood rim manufacturing concern which wanted to know how much popularity the 30-inch wheel was likely to have next year has collected statistics from bicycle makers whose financial rating is \$1000 up to a million and over. The tabulated report shows that 50-inch wheels will be treated as a novelty next season the same as they were this year season, the same as they were this year, but that many more makers will treat with them. Some twenty or thirty mancles with this size of wheels, and while this is only about 15 per cent of the makers, it is a sufficient number to get them quite prominently before the public. The extent to which they are used rests with buyers. The arguments in favor of this size of wheel are that they take up vibration better and carry riders over rough places more easily; that they permit of an increased drop of the crank hanger without bringing the pedals so near the ground and they steer somewhat easier.



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## OF DULUTH'S NEIGHBORS

Matt Novack's Three-Year-Old Boy Was Fatally Scalded at Soudan By Falling Into Boiling Feed.

Minnesota Stock Piles Are Cleaned Up.

William Galop and Frank Winchester left Monday morning for a two-weeks' duck hunt at Rice Lake.

Miss Jennie Carlson departed Monday

Miss D. Steinhouse, who has spent the summer visiting with her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Ketcham, returned to her home at Chicago Monday merning. Mr. and Mrs. With the steel of the summer of th

Ketcham accompanied her as far as Du-

The city council granted a ten-years'

company Tuesday evening at a regular meeting of the council, the vote being: Ayes, 4; nays, 1. The franchise takes ef-

fect in the year 1901 when the present one expires. President George H. Clay-

pool was present and stated the company would put in a new plant at once with

morning for Chicago.

Simpson & Brown's New Sawmill at Ely.

TOWER TOPICS. all the latest improvements. The council Tower, Oct. 15.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mrs. D. H. Bacon gave a reception last Saturday evening at her home in honor of Miss Minnic MacLean, of Duluth, whose engagement to Mrs. Bacon's son, Glenn C. Brown, of Sparth, Minn. has been announced, the wedding to take place around the new year. The rooms were handsomely decorated with plants and cut flowers, the draperies being pink and orange. The evening was spent at progressive pedro with the following present: Dr. and Mrs. I. [2]. You rooms were handsomely decorated with plants and cut flowers, the draperies being pink and orange. The evening was spent at progressive pedro with the following present: Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, of Harding, Mrs. F. A. Hoyt, of St. Cloud, Misses May Congdon, Fanchon Barrett, Elsie Congdon, A. Motcom, Bertha Congdon, B. Lowman, D. Stelnhouse, of Chicago, M. Maelcan, of Duluth, Messrs, C. J. Lowman, H. J. Wessinger, Charles Purdon, M. J. Woodard, W. H. Sherburne and G. C. Brown, of Sparta, The prizes were won by Mrs. J. B. Noble and Miss Lowman, Dr. J. B. Noble and D. H. Bacon.

While the switch engine was backing down the hill from the mine with a Mrs. Pomeroy left Monday for an exdown the hill from the mine with a train of ore Friday it ran into an open switch, wrecking three ears badly to the Mrs. Pomeroy left Monday for an extended visit in Duluth Herman Oppel, of Duluth, arrived Monday morning for a duck hunt at Big Rice lake, the guest of his brother, W. H., of this city.

Rev. Oshlund returned Monday evendamage of about \$600. No. 8 stock pile of the Minnesota Iron company will be cleaned up tonigle, which is the last of the company's stock John Culbert departed Tuesday norming for an extended visit at Ishpeming, Mich. piles. Only shipment from the pockets will go forward hereafter.

Mrs. S. H. Owens, left Tuesday for an extended visit at her old home at Osh-Henry Lifer was down several days from his homestead in 68-21, purchas-A. G. Kingston, fusion candidate for state senator went to Duluth Tuesday ing supplies.
W. G. Bonham returned Monday evenmorning to listen to the speech of our next governor. John Lind, at the Armory. Mrs. Mary Roberts died Friday night at her home at Soudan of heart failure, after several weeks' slekness, aged bl ing from Duluth.

Mrs. John Mahady and daughter,
Katie, left Wednesday morning for Newcastle, Neb., where Mrs. Mahady was
called by telegram announcing the serious illness of her mother. years. Three sons survive her to mourn her loss. The funeral took place Sunday and the members of the Masonic ledge attended the funeral in a body. Mrs. Curtis Mills, of Two Harbors, is Mrs. W. G. Bonham held a reception at her home on Second street south Saturday afternoon in honor of the visit of Mrs. R. T. Lawrence and two children came up from Duluth Tuesday evening electh. rs. F. A. Hoyt, of St. Cloud, and Mrs. V. J. Smith, of Harding, Minn. Miss Alta Owens returned to Duluth Jaedecke and wife, of Ishpening, W. J. Smith, of Harding, Minn.
Miss Alta Owens returned to Duluth
Monday morning from her homestead at
Little Fork homesteads in 66-18. U. S. Grant and Professor W. H two-weeks' visit at the Twin Cities. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Colberg, Winchell, of Minneapolls, returned Monday after several days in the city.

T. E. Taylor and John Nichels left Oct. 13, a daughter.

Miss Mary Windle, who has spent the summer here, left Monday morning for Sunday morning for a week's duck hunting at Big Rice lake.

Fred Ahne, of Fort Sheridan, arrived in the city Thursday morning for a few days' visit.

C. A. Hoffman left Thursday morning for his home at Barahoo Wis her home at Duluth.
Thomas Smith, of Duluth, left Thursday in for a two-weeks' duck hunt at Pelican da lake.
The 3-year-old son of Matt Novack. of Soudan, on Sunday fell into a washtub of boiling hog's food which was just taken from the boller, being frightfully for his home at Baraboo, Wis.
W. T. Pleas, who is purchasing large tracts of pine lands in this vicinity, returned to his home Monday at Ashlaud, sealded. After great suffering the little fellow succumbed Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman left Max Shapiro returned Thursday evening from Duluth.
\_Matt Cundy and Matt Willson returned Thursday morning for Chicago, Mrs. Whitman will enter a sanitarium for Thursday from a three-weeks' duck lant at Nett lake with 101 ducks. medical treatment. S. II. Gheen, Indian farmer at Net Mrs. L. B. Cleaves and sister came down from Mine Center on their way to Lake reservation, left Wednesday morning on a business trip to Duluth.
H. A. Connors came down from Pelican Manager J. G. Ketcham left Thursday morning for the Zenith City. Mrs. M. Grube left yesterday morning lake Tuesday to purchase supplies for his store at that place.
J. Maxman, of Louisville, Ky., was in for Duluth where she will reside this he city Wednesday.
Miss Almee Bale returned Monday to days, the guest of Mrs. E. E. Barnidge.
Miss M. Hanson left Monday for an extended visit in Duluth and Chicago. SPARTA.

John A. Morse, of Shiocton, recurned to his home Tuesday after several weeks' cruising in the wods here in search of timber lands.

Sparta, Oct. 15,—(Special to The Herald, 1—Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, of the Genoa location rejoice over the arrival of a boy at their home Monday. search of timber lands.

M. J. Segal, of Ely was visiting with his family here several days this week.

Postmaster George H. Vivian moved on Wednesday into the new postoffice at Soudan, which has been fitted up by the Minnesota Iron company.

John Taneig, of Two Harbors, spent Sunday visiting with his parents.

Villiam Galop and Frank Winchester left Monday morning for a two-weeks' duck hunt at Rice Lake.

Miss Jennie Carlson departed Monday

of a boy at their home Monday.

Marshal Hogan made a business trip to Rhinelander, Wls., this week.

Mrs. J. M. Keogh and children arrived from Sarnia, Canada, Wednesday evening, to join Mr. Keogh, who has been here the past few months.

The coroner's jury at the inquest over the synod in Duluth the remainder of the week.

John Relndl has returned from a visit in Antigo, Wls.

William Bowser is in Bemidji on business.

W. H. Miller has moved his family into the house which was occupied by W. W. Watson. search of timber lands.
M. J. Segal, of Ely was visiting with was laid to rest in the cemetery at Virginia Sunday afternoon.

Frank Klink and Frank Indihor went to Minneapolis Friday to purchase a carload of horses and cattle. They returned with same Wednesday evening.

N. J. Calvin transacted business at Eveleth Thursday. G. A. Sinclair left Saturday morning on extension to the present franchise of the Tower Electric Light and Telephone business trip to Chicago and Cleveland, James Dowling, of Eveleth, was in town or business Thursday.

Jacob Stein, of the Virginia iron works, was in town Thursday. James Brady and family moved to Eveleth Sunday. Capt. Harry Edwards who has been mining captain at the Genoa mine since



Paine's Celery Compound

Makes People Well.

The one true specific for diseases arising from a debilitated nervous system is Paine's celery compound, so generally prescribed by physicians. It is probably the most remarkable remedy that the scientific research of this country has produced. Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., L. L. D., of Dartmouth college first prescribed what is now known the world over as Paine's celery compound, a positive cure for dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, rheumatism, all nervous diseases and kldney troubles. Paine's celery compound has succeeded again and again where everything else has

its start, has resigned his position, and left last Saturday for Wisconsin where he will be married, after which he will go to the Pacific coast and live on his fruit farm near Portland, Ore.

Gulbranson Bros. have finished their stringlar contract at the Sparts mine. stripping contract at the Sparta mine, and are moving their outlit away.

B. Pessette has returned from a trip to Southern Wisconsin. P. Hanley made a trip to Two Harbors No. 1 dry house at Fayal caught fire from some unknown cause about 4 o'clock yesterday morning and was nearly all destroyed by the flames. Loss about \$100;

#### McKINLEY.

McKinley, Oct. 15.—(Special to The Her-ald.)—Capt. William White transacted business at Virginia Wednesday. ald.)-Capt. H. A. Kamke transacted business a Sparta Friday.
Mrs. W. G. Dundas visited at the Elba
Wednesday.

#### BIWABIK.

Biwabik, Oct. 15.—(Special to The Her-ald.)—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrill and Mr. Morrill's parents visited Virginia and Ev-Capts, Stevens and Whitford, Virginia, and Capt, William Dundas, of McKinley, was in town Saturday. Morley Metcalfe, editor of the Iron Trade Journal, of Two Harbors, spent Sunday with friends here. Conductor Fred Liris has resigned his sition here and will depart for Ohlo A new station has been opened at Mile the Iron Range road, to be known Mrs. W. E. Bender visited her daughter.
Mrs. D. M. Mouser, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penrod entertained
at cards Wednesday evening. Mr. and
Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael.
Capt. James Bale and the Misses Brown and Carmichael. Refreshments were served at midnight.

#### NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

New Duluth, Oct. 15.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mr. Beeble had a rather had accident Sunday while loading a gun. The shell burst and the powder was blown in his face and eyes, severely injurious him his face. The Misses D'Aoust, Mr. Filiatraut and Mr. Nicholls visited Mrs. La Salle Sun-Christian Becklinger was in Oshkosh Monday.

Rev. Mr. Patrick, of Duluth, called on friends here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Curtin died Tuesday of old age, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Colter, of this place. Mrs. Curtin was nearly 90 years old. The body was taken to Superior Wednesday for interment.

Mrs. Tower and her brother, Mr. Duttenhofer, visited friends in Duluth Wednesday. on the Great Northern road here, has been moved to Ball Club lake, Miss Lottle Ashford went with the family.

Walter Brand left Friday for Bemidji,

Ed Maxim is now employed at Cass Lake.

Miss Alice Jordan entertained a few friends Thursday evening in honor of Miss Lottle Ashford. A pleasant evening was passed. Among those present were: Lottle Ashford, Julia La Salle, Lena La Salle, Charley Bartz, Fred Jordan.

Mrs. S. H. Browning, wife of the night operator on the Great Northern road, arrived with her child, Thursday.

The Chautauqua circle met last evening with Mrs. T. Bowles. The program was as follows: "Twenty Centurles of English History." chapter 3, led by Miss Smith; "Europe in the Nineteenth Century," chapter 3, led by Mrs. Becklinger: "Search Question No. 1," Mrs. F. Hermann; "Search Question No. 2," Miss Keyes.

#### ELY EVENTS.

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The pulpit of the Presbyterian church here will be occupied tomorrow by minis-ters who are attending the synod in Du-

Ely, Oct. 15.—(Special to The Herald.)—
The Dujuth & Iron Range road from here to Wiaton is being baliasted and gravel trains are busy hauling gravel there to strengthen it for the heavy traffic it will be subjected to next year.

Robert Whiteside, of Duluth, spent the first part of the week in this city looking after his logging interests in this vicinity. He has started two camps, one on White Iron Lake and the other at Mile 109. White Iron Lake and the other at Mile 169.

Richard Whiteside has returned from North Dakota where he has been doing some railroad contract work. His horses will arrive in about a month. He also had some contract work in Montana and said that a week ago last Sunday eighteen inches of snow fell there.

Simpson & Brown, the firm that has the contract to cut the Swallow & Hopkins timber, have their camps at the mill site completed and will be ready to commeace work on the mill in the course of another week. They have already established a camp at the east end of Fall Lake. Work on the Duluth & Iron Range extension to the mill will be commenced immediately. The mill will be about the same size as the Knox mill.

The Chandler shovel is now at Mile 110 loading gravel trains for the Duluth & Iron Range road.

O. G. Korb is building his barn to twice its present size, this being necessitated by increasing bushness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clulow are absent this week attending the Methodist Episcopal conference and Mrs. Elizabeth Quick is in Soudan assisting them during their absence.

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How It Was Used to Learn That the Job was considered a very clever robber, but beside the modern thief he was a guileless child, observes the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Your up-to-date robber uses all modern inventions and conveniences. His latest feat is to discard the revolver and the sand-bag for gilly and Miss Florence Pengilly have accompanied him.

society for the coming winter.

Miss Ellen Hastings arrived Wednesday o enter the employment of Dr. Ship-Miss Pearl Glassford, of Two Harbors, was here last Tuesday evening on a short visit with friends. Mrs. Albert L. Giles and family left Wednesday morning for North Branch, this state, where Mr. Giles is now superintendent of schools. Mrs. Giles will be greatly missed from Ely society. ng friends in Tower. el visit to his old home in Flaland last

seem to be scarce at present. Charles Gabrowsky, of Ironwood, Mich.. Sunday with her husband.

Mrs. R. G. Murray, of Tower, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Opie, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Toutloff returned last Saturday evening from her visit in Du-luth with relatives. G. H. Good, of Iron River, Mich., is

now the bookkeeper for the Simpson &

ered dangerous.
P. R. Vail has received his commission Van Biarcom.
William Harfield, of this city, was man seph Hopperton and John Armstrong; Third ward-Elisha Morcom, Ole Knut-son and W. J. Cowling.

#### EVELETH.

W. H. Shea has secured a contract for cutting 7,000,000 feet of pine for the firm of Johnson & Wentworth, says the Star. They will put the lumber in the St. Louis river to be driven down to Cloquet.

The free reading room which the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National congregation a few weeks ago promised to start in Eveleth, is now an accomplished fact. C. W. Wilson, of the Fourteenth Minnecouple of days in town last week.

George Grange, another soldier hoy, returned Thursday evening of last week.

#### TWO HARBORS.

William Titt, car inspector, was killed last Friday morning, says the Iron Trade Journal. It is uncertain as to how he was killed, but it is supposed when the train started it jerked him off between the ears. Mr. Titt-was a sober and industrious man and was well liked by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. The tug Edna G went to Beaver bay that same day and returned Saturday with some relatives, who came down to attend the funeral. The funeral occurred Saturday afternoon, Rev. T. A. Ambler officiating The house owned by Mrs. Gust Johnson was burned to the ground last Tuesday morning. The fire was thought to have originated from the stove pipe that was run through the roof as a chimney. The alarm was sounded at about 3 o'clock and by 4 o'clock the fire department had it out. Mrs. Johnson succeeded in saving a few things. The loss is heavy, leaving Mrs. Johnson al-W. N. Noble has resigned his position as agent at the Duluth & Iron Range depot and G. A. Rock will be his suc essor. Mr. Noble has been in Two Harbors a number of years and his many friends will be sorry to learn of his leaving. As we go to press it is rumored that he intends to run as an in-

Horsford's Acid Phosphate quiets the nerves, and induces

dependent candidate for county auditor.

The presbytery of Duluth, which met at the M. E. church here Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, was well attended. Rev. Cleland, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Duluth, delivered the exemple sermon

the middle of next week.

Messrs. Hall, Bon and Armagost will be engaged in the making this winter near Thomas on the new extension. They have received a contract for a large amount of ties. B. F. Kegg was agreeably surprised

last Saturday evening by a large num-ber of his friends, Saturday being his

capt. Pengilly is absent this week attending the grand conclave of the Knights
Templar at Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. Pengilly and Miss Element Page 18. Mrs. Pengilly and to the man who was "holding the wire" There is a movement on foot among at the other end of the line and the the ladies of Ely to organize a literary druggist thought little of the circumstance at the time. A short time afterward Leavitt, in answering the telephone, heard a feminine voice. The woman said she would like to talk to some member of the Olson family. "Be sure and find whether anyone is at home," she said, "for it is very im-Leavitt's clerk pounded the Olson door for several minutes, and the fem-Mrs. Dan Garrison spent Monday visit- inine voice thanked the druggist for his trouble when the information was imparted that surely no one was at

When Olson and his wife returned ter part of last week looking for men home late in the evening they discovered for his lumber camp. Men for the woods that their flat had been searched and over \$1000 worth of silverware, jewelry here and has taken the position of okkeeper at the Ploneer mine.

and clothing had been taken. Olson dropped in at the corner store to tell bookkeeper at the Pioneer mine.

Mrs. P. Catlin, of Two Harbors, spent his woe, and then Leavitt recalled the

HANDY FOR THE FARMERS. When a farmer or a boat builder at Winter Harbor, Maine, needs a grind-Brown company.

Mr. Coslo, of Chicago, who has been visiting with Dr. Shipman for a week, has returned to his home.

Rev. T. V. Kelly went to Two Harbors

Thesday, morning to attend the meeting. Tuesday morning to attend the meeting of the presbytery. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kelly.

John Korby has returned from the The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve a supper at the church next to the bottom, and as the timbers rot-John Pakiz, Jr., has arrived from Austria and will make his home here with tria and will make his home here with

## Discovered By a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Duluth Drug company's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1. drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1. would go those same slow feet to admit them.



Every man who chews Battle Ax has the satisfaction of having helped the U.S. Government pay the expenses of the war with Spain.

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Davol Medicine Co., San Francisco, Cal. For sale by
MAX WIRTH Druggist, Duluth, Minn.

#### SANTIAGO'S SERVANTS

to the bottom, and as the timbers rot-ted and separated or were washed away ted and separated or were washed away Their everyday costume is distinctive. his father.

Ely was represented in the fight at Bear Island in the person of Herman Antonelli, who was wounded during the scrimmage. The wounds are not considered dangerous.

The request storms, the grind-storms, the grind-storms, the grind-storms, the grind-storms and across the sunny plaza, to the single voluminous white skirt, very short in front and trailing far behind, with a low-necked bodice and short, and the fight at storms were scattered around, a quarry if not appropriate. It consists of a single voluminous white skirt, very short in front and trailing far behind, with a low-necked bodice and short, and across the sunny plaza, to the single voluminous white skirt, very short in front and trailing far behind, with a low-necked bodice and short, and across the sunny plaza, to the single voluminous white skirt, very short in front and trailing far behind, with a low-necked bodice and short, and across the sunny plaza, to the single voluminous white skirt, very short in front and trailing far behind, with a low-necked bodice and short, and across the sunny plaza, to the short in front and trailing far behind, with a low-necked bodice and short, and across the sunny plaza, to the single voluminous white skirt, very short in front and trailing far behind, show you," said the alcade, "but you should be a sunny plaza, to the single voluminous white skirt, very short in front and trailing far behind, show you," said the alcade, "but you should be a sunny plaza, to the single voluminous white skirt, very short in front and trailing far behind, show you," said the alcade, "but you should be a sunny plaza, to the single voluminous white skirt, very short in front and trailing far behind, show you," said the alcade, "but you should be a sunny plaza, to the single voluminous white skirt, very short in front and trailing far behind, show you," said the alcade, "but you should be a sunny plaza, to the sunny plaza, to with a low-necked bodice and short, puffed sleeves, leaving the skinny arms bare to the shoulder. The front of the corsage is elaborately embroidered and secured by a string at the top, tied so loosely, if tied at all, that a The principle of the steam turbine has bare to the shoulder. The front of the as nostmaster and will enter in on his duties on Nov. l. Louis White, who will be his representative, is now in the ofbe his representative. Parsons, who has spent years in perter learning the ropes from Postmaster
an Blarcom.

William Harfield, of this city, was marwell learned and the one of them.

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and last Saturday in Tower to Miss Kate

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Parsons, who has spent years in perfecting the principle. The Turbinia, a
little vessel, weight 45½ tons, and
fessed to the waist line. The woolly
heads, gray with the weight of years,
heads, gray with the weight of years,
heads, gray with the weight of years,

The tourist peered into the dark Van Blarcom.

William Harfield, of this city, was married last Saturday in Tower to Miss Kate Harerin of that place. Mr. Harfield is a well-to-do farmer of this pace.

M. F. Hannon, of Two Harbors, registered at the Exchange Thursday evening. Capt. James Bale returned Thursday evening. Capt. James Bale returned Thursday from the Mesaba range where he has been looking over some mineral claims. The captain expects to do some work in the near future on that range.

The election jindges have been nominated and will meet next week and prepare lists. The jindges are: First ward—Peter Scheafer, W. T. James and H. Van Blarcom; Second ward—James Cary, Joseph Hopperton and John Armstrong: Third ward—Elishs Moreon Old Ward.

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William Harfield, of this city, was married the rinciple. The Turbinia, a little vessel, weight 45½ tons, and measuring 100 feet in length, with a 9-foot beam, which is fitted with turbines, the other day attained the record speed of the Tyne. It is claimed that in a larger boat similarly fitted a speed of over forty knots could be kept up. Two torpedo hoat destroy—or are now being built at Wallsend, on the Tyne, which are to be fitted with turbines, the other day attained the record speed of thirty-five knots on the Tyne. It is claimed that in a larger boat similarly fitted a speed of over forty knots could be kept up. Two torpedo hoat destroy—or are now being built at Wallsend, on the Tyne, which are to be fitted with turbines, a little vessel, weight 45½ tons, and measuring 100 feet in length, with a 9-foot beam, which is fitted with turbines, the other day attained the record speed of the Tyne. It is claimed that in a larger boat similarly fitted a speed of over forty knots could be kept up. Two torpedo hoat destroy—or are now being built at Wallsend, on the Tyne, which are to be fitted with turbines, a little vessel, weight 45½ tons, and heads, gray with the weight of the day, gray with the viet to place the with turbines, a little vessel, weight 45½ tons, and foot beam, which is fitted with turbines, are topped with gaudy turbans; the bare depths.

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SANIIAGO'S SERVANTS

Winter Harbor, Maine, needs a grindstone he goes down the bay and fishes
for one with ropes and tackles from a
boat, says the Chicago Record. The
hottom is covered with them, and they
can be hauled out all ready to set up.
Many years ago a schooner from Rockland loaded with a cargo of several hundred grindstones went to wreck on the
strip of rocks now and for that reason
known as Grindstone Point. She went
to the bottom, and as the timbers rotted and separated or were washed away

The gray old alealed beckoned to the
tourist, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I think, young stranger," he haltingly
said, "that I am not mistaken in considaring yon a friend of Spain?"

"You are not mistaken," replied the
sympathies are all with your oppressed
country, It is natural that they should
be. I am fond of Spanish onlons. I was brought up on
Castile soap and both my sisters wear
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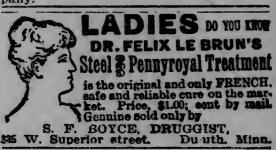
"I think, young stranger," he haltingly
said, "that I am not mistaken in considaring yon a friend of Spain?"

"You are not mistaken." replied the
sympathies are all with your oppresses,
with families of their own, and, like
mother birds, they nightly convey to
the home nest every morsel of food not
castile soap and both my sisters wear
basques. Need I say more?"

"Say nothing." replied the
sountry. It is natural that they should
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Castile soap and both my sisters wear
basques. Need I say more?"

"Say nothing." replied the sountry in the basques. Need I say more?" WHERE HE HID. "I see," murmured the tourist, "a few

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.





In this building our representative citizens are sitting daily yiscussing with the Spanish statesmen the peace terms of the protocol. The point in question is the disposition of Manilla, and our greatest eloquence has been brought to bear upon the subject. This building in Paris is one of the most noted structures in the world, having been the scene of turbulent meetings during the French republic. It is not as comfortable as our government buildings at Washington, though in some respects more imposing on the outside.



THE WHITE HOUSE BOUQUET.

The White House conservatories are giving the first flowers of fall; and every day that the president is at home-which is all the time except during his brief Western tour—a bunch of choice flowers is placed upon his desk. Mrs. McKinley selects the blooms, and shows a fondness for sweet flowers rather than great gaudy ones. Pinks are her favorites, also small sweet rosebuds.

## REVIEW OF THE IRON ORE TRADE

Strike at Superior Mine Small But Significant | Lifting burdens from helpless backs. Bringing sunshine to many a home. of Miners' Belief That Higher Wages Can Be Forced.

Experiment of the Oliver Mining Company In Drying Its Ores Is Being Watched With Keen Interest.

at this season of the year is significant. It shows that many of the workingmen is the Clifford, a siliceous ore running they are now paying, and for some Sparta, which shows 7 per cent when an ut's have paid practically the same dried, while the Cloquet furnishes the scale that the Minnesota Iron company dampest ore shipped by any Lake Su paying its men since the increase in perior mine, the average of the cargo

of seeking customers. The expansion dried at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. The millions of tons of iron ore to be trans- freight must be pald, but it is a posi- Gee, a St. Louis man, recalled some in traffle larger than it has ever been be- Such ore freezes readily in the stockfore. On top of this comes the charter- piles, in ore ears and in the pockets of massacre and of the fight in the Bear ing of fifty lake vessels and their re- the ore piers. Much trouble is ex- Faw, when Gen. Miles captured the Nez moval to salt water, thereby removing perienced every fall and spring in Ferces Indians under Chief Joseph, says labe craft having about 50,000 tons thawing out frozen ore in the ore the St. Louis Republic. gross capacity from competition. These pockets. The moisture must also be "My service under Gen. Miles, then factors together have but the vessel driven off in steam in the furnaces owners in position to dictate terms to where the ore is smelted. If drying

fact its record is a good one from the contest entirely. in the plan of operation as originally laid out. The supply of fuel will not be exhausted for many years, and the demand for charceal iron has taken an Section 16 mine. Ishpeming, is unquestant. upward tendency of late, as a conse-quence of which shipments from the yet seen in the district. Its capacity is

Seventh eavalry, under commandation of which shipments from the yet seen in the district. Its capacity is

"As I said, we could not seen in the district of the sort of furrate yards have been prompt, and unsold stocks are not allowed to accumbas been put through in an hour than into them, within thirty feet of them. ulate beyond the requirements of the immediate future. The Gladstore plant is the largest in the world turning out is the largest in the world turning out of the largest in the world turning of the with the furnace itself a very complete plant for the making of alcohol and other by-products resulting from the

under-combustion of wood while in the charcoal kilns. At one time there were fully twenty furnaces in the upper peninsula of Michigan, all making charcoal iron, but this number has fallen to two, the Gladstone furnace and the Execlsior furnace being the only ones now in commission. Many of the other furnaces have been idle for years, and will never go in blast again, while others are completely dismantled, and in a few years more the ruins of the old stacks will be covered with grass. At Newberry and St. Ignade there are modern furnaces which will doubtless resume work at some time in the future, the Newberry plant being an especially haul and the low selling price of charcoal iron. In the lower peninsula there are several charcoal iron furnaces, of which that of the Antrim Iron company at Mancelona is perhaps the best known. This furnace is favorably located for securing cheap fuel, but has a long ore haul and must market its product a great distance from where it is made, notwithstanding which disadvantages the plant is prospering. Several of the lower peninsula furnaces have experienced difficulty of late in securing charcoal, of which a furnace

the Gladstone furnace requiring the wood from several acres daily. The lower Michigan furnaces have recently made importations of charcoal from Pennsylvania, rather for experiment than as the beginning of a regular trade. and will be compelled to fall back on other sections of the state or Union than their own to secure a storally supply of fuel.

The experiments of the Oliver Mining the united and lawless. We inverted and lawless. We inverted the properties of the Oliver Mining but the dark and lawless. We inverted the properties of the Oliver Mining but the deep interest that the storage of the oliver oliver of the oliver of the oliver oli than their own to secure a steady

eats an inordinate quantity every day,

amount of freight charges that will be uttered a word. peld this season on the water con-Lidned in Lake Superior ore will secreely fall short of \$3,000,000. The secreely fall short of \$3,000,000. The little things amount to a greatdeal, when ain't yo' male. I'se yo' ekal."

viewed in the aggregate, in an industry of such magnitude as the Lake Su- GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

very cutting tones.

Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 15.-(Special to | moisture under similar conditions. The The Herald.)-The recent strike at the wettest ore of the Marquette range is Superior mine here was a comparatively the Princeton, which carries 15 per small affair, less than 100 men quitting The Vermilion range ores run from the Duluth Drug company's store and cent when dried at the boiling point, and deposited a sediment. I went to work all told, but a strike of any sort 1.02 per cent in moisture in the Minne- procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. sota to 7.47 per cent in the Chandler. I had taken only a few doses when I The dryest ore of the Menominee range felt better, and by the time I finished whileve that higher wages can be forced. 2.87 in moisture when dried and the was unnecessary to continue taking the It is probable that wages will be ad- dampest is the Loretto, carrying 9.40 in remedy. I have the greatest confidence valued during the winter at any rate moisture. The Gogebic range ores are in Doan's Kidney Pills." at the opening of navigation, or shortly with 5.97 per cent, and the wettest, the all damp, the dryest being the Shores, th reafter, part spring. In justice to Tilden, with 13.87 per cent. The Mes- Foster-Millburn company, Buffalo, N. he local mines it should be said that aba ores are the wettest of all, the ore Y. Sole agents for the United States. containing least moisture being the Remember the name, Doan's, and take

analyses of last year crediting that Vess !men are enjoying the novel property with shiping ore carrying an sensation of being sought after instead average of 17.37 per cent moisture when he lumber trade, the great crops of amount of moisture carried in such ore cereals to be moved eastward, and the is not only a dead weight on which tel, the other evening, William H. Mea considerable extent. That they have not attempted to raise ore charters to under the seems to be no good reason why unreasonable figure is to their it cannot be done all of the west one. an unreasonable figure is to their it cannot be done, all of the wet-ore been said often of late that Gen. Miles is

company at Gladstone has made a very is so narrow that the laggards in the creditable record for the past year-in race of progress soon fall out of the time it was first blown in. There are The Michigan mine at Iron River havtwo stacks and the fuel used is charcool, ing passed into the hands of the Oliver many thousands of acres in the counties mewed activity will be manifested in many thousands of acres in the counties newed activity will be manifested in the least schoolcraft. adjoining the least schoolcraft. There is going into camp about 4 o'clock each Gladstone. The stacks were so built plenty of ore in that district but it is morning. that it would be possible, were it advis- of the kind which has been in good dethat it would be possible, were it advis-able, to change them for the use of coke mand during the present decade and the "After we had gone about four miles on the march that day we came in sight of as fuel, at little cost. So far there has district has been further hampered by hear no accasion to make any changes lack of capital on the part of owners. been no occasion to make any changes lack of capital on the part of owners were fully prepared for us. We could not

THE "GOLF MOTHER."

Another Phase of the Woman Ques-

tion Presented to View. The "golf mothers" have become a sociological consideration, says the Boston Heraid. By this, I don't mean matrons whose up-to-date daughters and sons frequent the links, but those ladies who are themselves devotees of this fashionable sport and who in order to introduce the sport and who, in order to pursue it, let servants take care of their children. "How ecxlaims some golf enthusiast; just as though, because a young woman has a family, she cannot play! The have changed, and because there bables to he looked after young mothers no longer neglect their own outdoor exercise or refrain from having a good time complete one, although operated at a loss for the last few years it was worked, due largely to the long ore was only making a comment on the prevalling passion, and wondering what would be its effect upon this generation and the next when the golf mothers know nothing but the lingo of the links. It is notorious of certain smart country places around New York that golf has taken hold of society with a grass of iron. In hold of society with a grasp of iron. In one locality, famed for its club, the neighone locality, famed for its club, the neighborhood has actually become golf-bound, for nothing else is done or talked of but the game by the wealthy residents. One lady player, whose household includes seven children and eleven servants, departs for the grounds, it is stated, as soon as she has swallowed her breakfast, not returning till nightfall and doubtless. seven children and eleven servants, departs for the grounds, it is stated, as soon as she has swallowed her breakfast, not returning till nightfall, and doubtless the next thing the distinguished club of which she is a member will do will be to drive the balls by electric light! And why not? The coming links flluminated by electricity will be fine. Yet another of the new type of golf mother, who has offspring of the "holy terror" pattern, frankly says she prefers the freedom the country grants to remaining indoors and "When Capt. Hale was driven back he rejoined the other two companies, and they again advanced, driving the Indians hack. For a time I was in a desperate slituation, between the two fires, and I could hear the bullets whizzing past on all sides, I thought my time had come, but our boys soon reached us. One fellow, named Stapleton, who was an exception of the "holy terror" pattern, frankly says she prefers the freedom the country grants to remaining indoors and "When Capt. Hale was driven back he other two companies, and they again advanced, driving the Indians hack. For a time I was in a desperate slituation, between the two fires, and I could hear the bullets whizzing past on all sides, I thought my time had come, but our boys soon reached us. One fellow, named Stapleton, who was an exception of the "holy terror" pattern, frankly says she prefers the freedom the country grants to remaining indoors and "When Capt. Hale was driven back he who asks for a penny stamp. The sales woman, having given her the required arched the other two companies, and they again advanced, driving the Indians have not in the sales. For a time I was in a desperate woman, having given her the required arched to tak' woman, having given her the required arched to tak' woman, having given her the required arched to tak' woman the sales. For a time I was in a desperate woman to the woman to the woman the provide arched to tak' woman the sales. For a time I was in a desperate woman to take the two fires, and I was in a despera ountry grants to remaining indoors and

overseeing their behavior made perfect.
Children with golf mothers cannot be anything but wild and lawless. We have "Boys, I don't believe there are over the believe there are over anything but wild and lawless. We have

can be saved on both rail and lake freights, which will range from \$1.75 freights, which will range from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per ton, according to where the ore comes from and is shipped to, a "Auntle." I said, 'can you tell me the ore comes from and is shipped to, a "She drew herself up and looked at me ore comes from and is shipped to, a considerable saving can be effected. The haughtily for a full half minute before she "I wondered what I could have done to offend her. Presently she let me know, in

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IT PROVED HIS COURAGE. General Miles' Ride Under the Fire

teresting reminiscences of the Custer colonel," he sald, "was in the fall of Tae furnace of the Cleveland-Cliffs in a few years, for the margin of profit The people who say this never made a greater mistake. Gen. Miles is as brave and fearless a commander as ever lived. I don't believe he knows what fear is. Certainly if the people who make that charge against him could have seen him

> Seventh cavalry, under command of Capt. a bad place, and the captains of Com-panies D and A immediately gave their men the order to retreat. Capt. Hale, who was a dashing and brave officer, at the

'Left wheel and prepare to light We seemed to be in the only open spot of the foothills, and were certainly in a bad place. There was Company K, with only thirty-eight men, facing the entire Nez Perces' band. I will never forget the scene, Sergt. Wilde ran out a few neet in front of his horse, Corp. Defancy was an she's never deen throwin' it in my face yet "—Master George William Days." next to him and I was next to Delaney We were in the extreme front. The Indians had dropped down out of sight, but sprang up nere and there to draw our are. They were making it lively for In a moment Wilde was shot through

the breast Delaney wounded in the head and I shot in the right knee and side. Capt, Hale and the remnant of the company—several had been killed—were driven back and the Indians followed, those in the row stopping to strip the dead on in the rear stopping to strlp the dead and wounded of their arms and ammunition.
One Indian approached Wilde and bending down to get his earbine, said, 'No hurt,' meaning that he did not intend to injure the wounded sergeant. The latter thrust his six-shooter in the Indian's face and shot him down. That was the last move Wilde ever made. Another Indian close by placed a carbine to the poor fellow's nead and scattered his brains over the ground. Delaney was calling for water and one Indian stopped and gave him a "When Capt. Hale was driven back he

"Gen. Miles came up to my company and pointing to a spot where several shots

"This was the hottest fighting for a time that I ever heard of, but we forced the Indians back, and although the fight lasted live days, the rest of it was tame lasted live days, the rest of it was tame compared with that first morning. After several parleys, Chief Joseph surrendered, and a few hours later Gen. Howard, who was following the Nez Perces from Washington territory, arrived. "That fight was a great thing for Gen. Miles. His success there and the opportunities it gave him resulted in his promotion to a brigadiership and a big jump toward the position he now holds as commanding general of the army."

## WIT OF SCOTLAND

What the Residents of Brakes and Braes Call Funny Stuff.

Stories Written In a Competition Inaugurated By a Scottish Paper.

The People's Journal, published at Dundee and Aberdeenshire, Scotland, contains each week a column devoted to "Good Stories," under which heading is published contributions from competitors for prizes offered for the best stories. The Herald reproduces them as presentday examples of Scottish wit and humor. order to get a joke into a Scotchman's head, and after reading the jokes printed below the reader can better judge whether that criticism is just. It will be noticed that the anecdotes are very similar in construction and many based upon the difficulties others find in pronouncing the Scotch dialect. Notice the last one in the column, which hinges entirely upon a Scotch woman's mirth over an Englishman's pronunciation of the word "bearings," which sounded to her like "bairns," the Englishman evidently naving dropped his "g," although there is nothing to indicate this fact in the aneedote. If Americans cannot laugh with all the writers they can at least laugh at them, for they are, indeed, funny—in a certain sense. y-in a certain sense. The storles are written under the fol-

Il Readers are invited to send "GOOD STORIES." Anecdotes relating to events of current interest are specially Anecdotes should be written as briefly as possible on POST CARDS, which should contain nothing but the anecdote and the sender's name and address, and the name of the Prize he or she wishes. knives (Ladies' and Gentlemen's), Foot-rules, Spriag Measures, Thermometers

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Competition Editor, People's Journal. The Prizes are sent three or four days after the anecdotes appear. Several masons were at work on a local

A boy of three summers was invited to tea by his grandmother on his birthday. During the course of the tea his "Ye ken, Jock, this is my birthday tee! To which the young worthy replied-"Ee! gran mither, we'll be baith twins." -William Philpots, Jr., Huntly, "Whit dae they letters stand for?" asked a curious wife of her husband, as the gun being taken, as it is not the she looked at his Masonic seal. replied the guldman, "I pre-The customary "calm before the storm" followed.—D. Mason, Renfrew.

ace yet."-Master George William Dick, A gentleman entered one of the Lochgilphead churches lately. At the church
ny-piece and asked one of the deacons in
half-pennies. The deacon handed him
y-penny into the plate and went into the
church to enjoy the sermon!—J. Fletcher,
half-pendes.

A gentleman entered one of the Loch
gilphead churches lately. At the church
of them slipped away and went back to
camp and proceeded to load the old
gun to the muzzle. He first put in a
charge of powder and then a wad of
"punk" or "touchwood" from an old
dry stump. On this he put another
charge of powder and then another wad
of "punk," and so on till the gun was
of "punk," and so on till the gun was

The other day a young friend of mine was sent to the baker's shop for hiscults, and the blacksmith's shop being next door he went in there. On reaching home table with the following remark: "The foreman says the biscuits are no ready vet, but he's poukin' up the big fire an' blawln' the bellows so they'll no be lang."

—C. Craig, Warthill, Aberdeenshire.

That evening, just before going to bed, he dropped a piece of lighted punk into the muzzle of the gun. The fire, of course, communicated to the last wad put in and in a short time burned down to the powder, and the gun "went off." The burning powder set fire to the wad below it, and in a Scene-Grocer's shop. Enter little girl,

A lady entered a dairy the other day, when the following took place: Lady— Send me along a bowl of curds tomor-

After many "begorras," "wist nows" and "bejabers," with an occasional "whisper" and "be aisy now," a man succeeded in holding a conversation with a wild son of Erin, who made use of the telephone in the office of a firm where he was employed. the telephone in the office of a firm where he was employed.

All the time he kept one eye intently fixed on the receiver, and at times became wildly excited, and doubled his fist, especially once when the man disputed with him.

"Shure, and of he had repeated it." said Pat, as he came away, "I wild a knocked the hull musheen down his lyin' throat."—William Inglis, Perth.

"Mon, Jock, ye've got a grand held on Hall's Family Pills are the best,

ye! Ye'll be an architect yet, as shure's yer feyhter's a mason!"-J. Sutherland, A young lady in search of a mission, but with more zeal than discretion, thought that she would start district visiting. Believing with the immortal bard that "the poor in a loomp is bad," she was prepared to wage her war indiscriminately against intemperance and vice. Walking into the first house, she found the woman busy ironing.
"Good afternoon," said the visitor sauvely. auvely. "Good afternoon," politely replied th

went on the snopkeeper, "ye can take care, ye gomeril!"
"Tak' care," relterated Willie. "Sae I dae, but there's nac pleasing o' ye, the neist thing ye'll be wantin' me to hing the dirt up till it dries." The shopkeeper bolted.—Peter Spence, Jedburgh. Some years ago when educational certificates in the army were not thought threates in the army were not thought so much of as they are nowadays, a good old corporal in charge of a sub-division in a certain battery was about to 'mark up' the canteen passbook for the following day's provisions. He said to the men in the barrack-room: "Well, men, what say for tomorrow? Shall we have peas, curry, and rice, duff or cabbage?" "Let's have some rhubarb," suggested one of the number. "Ay, let's have seme rhubarb," echoed

An English tourist of rather youthful appearance was "doing" the Highlands recently, and during his wanderings lost himself at Clova. Observing a cottage nestling at the foot of a glen, he immediately struck a "bee line" for the house to ascertain the road to "Thruns." Knocking at the door, an elderly woman made her appearance.

But this unexpected turn of affairs so electrified the tourist that he took to his heels.—James Fyfe, Dundee.

up the stomach, and assist digestion. For this purpose Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is highly recommended. It is the best tonle ever made

needs something to strengthen it. to ton

One of a party of four men who startfishing excursion to the raging, roaring gun, an old single-barrel breech loader, says the Portland Oregonian. The other members of the party objected to early broods of grouse and pheasants which are now big enough to shoot they were afraid their friend could not re-Father, to son who is just going out into the world—"An' there's a'e thing that I'd like to impress on ye, an' that isdina mairry a lassic that has mair siller than you, for when I married yer mither I'd thirty shillings an' she had two pun'. After they had been in camp a few lays the other boys decided to play a

joke on the gun and its owner, and so

little while there was another dis-The owner of the gun was much astonished when the first report startled the camp, but thought something had run against the gun and discharged It and as that was the end of the matter he did not turn out. When the second

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to A mason went out to build a small outhouse of brick, and, after the usual manner of bricklayers began from the inside. With plenty of material beside him the walls soon rose, till at dumer time his son Jock brought his meal. With honest pride in his eye the mason looked over the wall at his son and asked:

"Hoo d'ye think' I'm getting on."

"Famous, father," answered Jock, "but hoo dae ye get oot?"

"Mon, Jock, ye'ye got a grand held on

woman of the house.
"Does your husband drink?" was the visitor's next remark.
"No! Does yours?" was the unexpect-

ALL ALIKE

No: Does yours?" was the unexpected reply, whereupon the horrified youn lady beat a hasty retreat, and returned home "a sadder, but a wiser woman." Kate Davidson, North Berwick. Willie was a bit of a wag, and he made his living in a border town by wiciding the brush — on the street. One day after a considerable downpour of rain he was sweeping the gutter, and managed to bespatter some boxes standing on the pavement. This raised the ire of the shopkeeper to whom the boxes belonged, who raged and raved at Willie furiously. Willie heard him out, and then protested what had been done could not be helped, "as the dirt was thin as weel as his pay and brush." "But," went on the shopkeeper, "ye can take care, ye gomeril!"

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"All right." said the corporal, as he proceeds to write (to himself), "Ru-rea —roo. Oh, look here, Rhubub's no good. Let's have cabbage." And cabbage they had to have.—John Watt, Moulin. An English tourist of rather youthful

"Excuse me, lady," the tourist politely said, "I've lost my bearings, Can you—"
"What," interrupted the astonished woman, "Ye've lost yer bairns? Guid gracious! (Here she glanced at the beardless youth.) An' is their mither wi' OD STORY" COLUMN

> Yellow Jack In the Army. "It isn't the number of men that yellow fever kills that frightens you," said a soldier, "but the unexpected suddenness of its attack, and the rapidity with which it kills." A man is well and hearty at 3 p. m.; at 4 p. m. he is deadly ill; at 6 p. m. he is dead, and at 8 p. m. he is burled. The man who dies of yellow fever sometimes digs trenches right up to within four hours of his burled. In much the same manner men will work much the same manner men will work day after day in apparent health, un then will suddenly appear a general weakness. The body is giving out, it

Several masons were at work on a local building and did not happen to notice that it was five minutes past their hour (5 o'clock) when one of them exclalmed quite seriously: "By jove, mates, are ye a' going to work all night. It's near 6 o'clock,"—W. John Ross, Inverness,

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report came he sat up and listened to hear if anyone was prowling around the camp, but heard nothing till the gun went off again. Then all hands were alarmed, and

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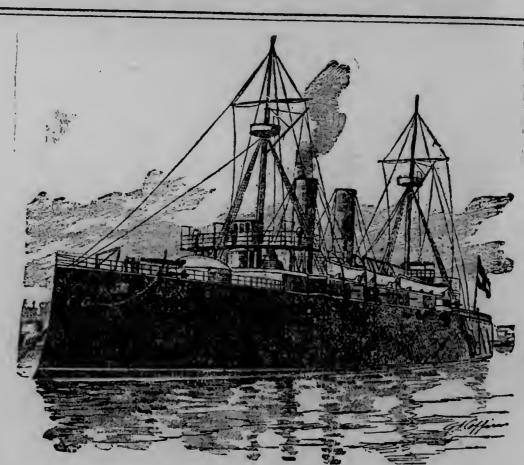
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tain the Islands, and he tells what, in Walker, Irvington, New York. painter, who spent some time in Havbutes an article on "The Trans-Mis- Werner company, Akron, Ohio, sissippians and Their Fair at Omaha, with illustrations from photographs. The entire issue is a good one. Published by the Century company, New Magazine include a number of notably

McClure's Magazine. He was the special representative of McClure's in the efild, and was all through the fighting. paign as it affected the American solsul at Santiago de Cuba from the day cotta til the day after the army took posses-

Magazine. It is by Capt. F. A. Mitchel New York. and is entitled "Confessions of an Aidede-Camp." The other stories of the issue are "Tish's Triumph," by an Diamonds," by R. L. Olbar. In an armore danger there is of war;" and ney of "Military Balloons." Published by the J. B. Lippincott company, Phi- New York.

are edited by Edwin D. Mead. Price Misrepresentation," 5 cents a copy, or \$4 per 100.

Harper's Bazar for Oct. 1 is of extra company, New York. size, with a decorated cover. In it the fashlons for the season of 1898-99 are amply illustrated and described, including outdoor and indoor toilets, tailoring out

Lamson, Wolffe & Co., Boston, announce for immediate publication "The Santlago campaign.

October number of the Cosmopolitan. but without any hampering or entang-The issue contains an interesting de- ling alliance. scription of "The Trans-Mississippi

The "Knotty Problems of the Philip-I trated with photographs. The third pines" are discussed in the October number of the Century, by Professor tion" is a description of "The Chicago Dean C. Worcester of the university of Packing Industry," by Theodore Michigan, who wrote about "The Maiay Pirates of the Philippines" in the Sep
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two extremely important and timely ton Coleman, D.D., S.T.D., bishop of down, as in the rest of the year, by Mayo W. and Society in Old Cuba." These panew lines. It is now up with the best articles, viz.: "What Shall be Done review magazines in point of matter with the Philippines?" by Mayo W. pers are from the diaries of Jonathan and appearance. The world and its do- Hazeltine, and "Our Policy in China," Jenkins, an American miniature ings are completely covered by editorial by the Hon. Mark B. Dunnell, formerly eral counties of West Virginia and a schedule plan it allows liberty of ana during the middle of the century. are covered in departments. The signed Professor Arthur L. Frothingham Jr., contributions upon live topics are writes about "The Roman Emperor and numerous and interesting. "The Issues His Arch of Triumph," and reproduces some fine photographs of the first casts ever made from Trojan's triumphal "England and the Spanish War," by of explanation of the Philadel-phia Times. It is a part of the bishop's plan to travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the Philadel-phia Times. It is a part of the bishop's plan to travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the Philadel-phia Times. It is a part of the bishop's plan to travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the Philadel-phia Times. It is a part of the bishop's plan to travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the Philadel-phia Times. It is a part of the bishop's plan to travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the Philadel-phia Times. It is a part of the bishop in the control of the personal travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the Philadel-phia Times. It is a part of the bishop in the control of the personal travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the Philadel-phia Times. It is a part of the bishop in the control of the personal travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the Philadel-phia Times. It is a part of the bishop in the control of the personal travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the Philadel-phia Times. It is a part of the bishop in the control of the personal travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the personal travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the personal travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the personal travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the personal travel entirely incognito while of explanation of the price of the personal travel entirely incognito while of the personal travel entirely incognition in the personal travel entirely entirely incognition in the personal travel entirely entirely entirely entirely arch at Benevento, Albert Shaw contri- Charles J. Harcourt. Published by the of explorers as they faced death for 264 on these excursions, and his costume,

The photographic illustrations of the October number of the New England fine specimens of photography and photo-engraving. One of the pictures Stephen Bonsal describes "The Fight Is a photograph, showing Montreal For Santiago" in the October number of from Mount Royal, showing the broad scope of the improved camera. Another fine picture is a view in the direction of Boston from the top of His account is a description of the cam- Bussey hill. Amon the illustrated condier. In addition to Mr. Bonsal's read- nold Arboretum," by William Howe able war paper, which is freely illus- Downes; "The Home of Sophia and trated with photographs, the issue con- Ollver Smith," by Giles B. Stebbins: tains a diary kept by the British con- "The Great Shell Mounds of Damaris-Published by Warren F. Kel-

The picture on the upper cover of Outauthor, had been British consul at San- ing for October is enough to make tiago for nearly forty years, and the amateur hunters eager for a day in the strain put upon him by the siege un- woods with dogs and gun. The frontisdermined his health, and caused his piece is also enticing to hunters who death shortly after the surrender. Ed- are eager for "big game." J. Day ward A. Fitz Gerald contributes an ac- Knapp leads the contributors with an count of the first ascent to the summit account of "October Duck-Shooting" of Aconcagua, the highest peak of the that is full of the spirit of the sports-Andes, and with the exception of a few man. J. R. Moore contributes an peaks in the Himalayas, the highest in article for tishermen entitled, "Trouting the world. Published by he S. S. Mc- Over the Old Hockett Trail." Frank H. Mayer gives the detalls of "A Day A spirited story of the civil war con- men, E. H. L. McGinnis contributes an-With the Pronghorns." For yachtsstitutes the "complete novel" feature of other chapter of "The Yarn of the the October number of Lippincott's Yampa." Outing Publishing company,

The October magazine number of the anonymous writer, and "Grandma's Outlook covers all of the news of the world, including the latest in regard to Include the following: "Queen Wilthat war, while possibly necessary for the defense of commerce, tends rather to promote than to cheek lt. Lawrence by Jacob A. Riis; "A Canal Boat Voy-Irwell writes of "Declarations of War," Lizzie M. Hadley of "Artillery. Ancient and Modern," and George J. Var-Published by the Outlook company, The African's Method of Granting an

Among the "Old South Leaflets" re- opens with an exciting story for boys Kilpatrick, saw Oom Paul Kruger, jump into it. It was the bishop's good cently issued are: "The Founding of St. by Harold Martin, entitled "The Cap-Augustine," by Francisco Lopez de Men- ture of the Rita," and has several other president of the Transvaal, and related fortune, however, to find a tall pole doza Grajales , chaplain of the expedi- attractive contributions, including "A his experience to the Chicago Times- at an angle and climbed into the school tion: "The Founding of Quebec," from Very Little Fellow," by Lieut, C. D. Herald. the "voyages" of Samuel de Champlain; Rhodes, U. S. A., and "The Dynamite "Now, President Kruger can speak closed the shutters to prevent suspicion and was soon asleep on the school room.

historical and hibligraphical notes, They are edited by Edwin D. Mead. Price Misrepresentation," "Sound Money how he lost his leg.' 'Run over by a mysperioter. The unique of the interpreter in Dutch. Ask him about 8:30 o'clock, just as it was clos-

made gowns, wraps, hats and appropriate dress for every occasion.

The latest "Gunton Institute Bulletin" is a complete report of Professor Gunton's third lecture in the present course, entitled "Need of Political Education,"

Miles' interesting book, "Military book, "Military is reviewed in the Argonaut of the buffer on the fender, or whatever you want to call him, 'that we had two or might secure quarters a half on the buffer on the fender, or whatever you want to call him, 'that we had two or might secure quarters a half on the buffer on the fender, or whatever you want to call him, 'that we had two or might secure quarters a half on the buffer on the fender, or whatever you want to call him, 'that we had two or might secure quarters a half on the buffer on the fender, or whatever you want to call him, 'that we had two or might secure quarters a half on the buffer on the fender, or whatever you want to call him, 'that we had two or might secure quarters a half on the buffer on the fender, or whatever you want to call him, 'that we had two or might secure quarters a half on the buffer on the fender, or whatever you want to call him, 'that we had two or might secure quarters a half on the buffer on the fender, or whatever you want to call him, 'that we had two or might secure quarters a half on the buffer on the fender, or whatever you want to call him, 'that we had two or find dark houses. Three passages in the highly entertaining any three men that ever set foot on gan to bark, and as they were unknown to the buffer on the fender, or whatever you want to call him, 'that we defined in the Argonaut's any three men that ever set foot on gan to bark, and as they were unknown to the buffer on the fender, or whatever or might secure quarters.

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The buffer on the function of the buffer on the function entitled "Need of Political Education." sla, Germany, France and other Euro- and Abraham Lincoln.

Santiago Campaign," by Maj. Gen. magazines by the October Woman's was terribly awed. Now, Kruger speaks group of buildings that gave promise Wheeler, commanding the Home Companion for the wide scope of in a tone that would do considerable of shelter. United States cavalry division in the states cavalry division in the Santiago campaign.

thought and research covered by its credit to a large-sized megaphone. But After reconnoitering and with the adleading articles. Notable among these in making his reply to my last shot he vice of a man who was occupying a van "Weather Freaks of the West Indies" is the subject of a short article by Felix
L. Oswald, the naturalist, in Appleton's
Popular Science Monthly for October Popular Science Monthly for October, esting theories of the social changes Washington and Abraham Lincoln than morning. Then the cocks began to Dr. Oswald describes some of the curi- likely to be wrought by our late war he does!' I thought I had gone far crow and a woman and child came out osities of the weather of the islands with Spain are advanced by John Gil- enough after that, and I then made to milk the cows. Finding himself which have of late come prominently into public notice. Alice Carter Cook contributing to the series, "Child Train- to the Boers, and the president made a wide chinks in the loft, the bishop built contributes an illustrated paper on ing by the Froebel System," reviews sign that the interview was over. He a barricade of new mown hay, behind

Published by D. Appleton & Co., New V. Dicey, the distinguished jurist, who man and an Irishman, came out with an and he was enjoying it thoroughly The reception to the victorious Ameri- distinguished authors substantially Paul Kruger was ever known to give "Here, won't you take a piece?" a can fleet at New York is illustrated with agree in desiring an international away anything." a series of photographic pictures in the friendship between the two countries.

Exposition," by Octave Thanet, illus- The North American Review for Oc- 25 cents.



OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

tober presents, under the caption o "The United States and the Far East,"

stories of him.

ard Harding Davis, is not only a vivid description of that famous victory, but sack, containing a few indispensable ing the best time in a walk around Fairdescription of that famous victory, but a complete and careful analysis of the conduct of the whole Santiago campaign. Capt. Arthur H. Lee of the Royal artillery, the British military attache, who accompanied our troops to attache, who accompanied our troops to Capta writes of "The Regulars at El county as the crow flies about 120 miles." and pathos of war.

Harper's are "The Santiago Campaign," best record for a single day was twentyby Caspar Whitney, illustrated from six miles, which does not touch that of photographs by the author, James Bur- a previous trip, when he made thirtyton. William Dinwiddie and others; five miles. "On the Roof of the World," by Sven Naturally enough, on such a tramp. Hedin, illustrated after sketches and the bishop had numerous experiences,

## OOM PAUL AND BICYCLIST.

Harper's Round Table for October The one-legged bicycle rider, Charles it difficult if not impossible to climb or

"The old man glared at the interpre- he walked a mile or two further. Just ter with an awful face. He did not look as the situation began to look desperate follows him. In spite of essential differ- editorial about the matter, in which it when he noticed that the merchant ences of ideas and treatment, both the was stated that this was the first time gazed at the melon with wistful eye.

> Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is reliable. Why try some new medicine when this old reliable remedy can be had for only

#### DR. T. FELIX GOURAND'S ORIENTAL CREAM, THE BISHOP TRAMP houses where school was in session and addressed the children, giving them

Incog on Foot Nearly 300 Miles.

49 years, and is so harmless we He Slept In Barns and Schools Like a Professional

atent medicines, a speculator in real which he learned was the usual price. estate, a railway prospector, a travelcomment, and science, the arts, etc., deputy consul general of the United small portion of Maryland, for a total proper enough restraints of the society For the first time, in print, Gen. A. taken for a clergyman, relates a Wil- tion, which otherwise could not be se-

> sunless days at the North Pole. Man after man dropped dead at the side of this commander, and the rest simply waited for their turn. It is a wonderful story. Bright in contrast is "The Anecdotal Side of Mark Twain," in the same magazine, in which the humorist's closest friends tell twenty funny new stories of him. closest friends tell twenty funny new which have been described in some would get an insight into human stories of him.
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> The article in the October Scribner's on the "Battle of San Juan," by Richon the "Battle of San Juan," by Richtrusty cane that has been his companion for thousands of miles and with a knapfor thousands of miles and with a knap-

> "The Regulars at El county, as the crow flies about 120 miles. taken him through the New England Caney." One of the few correspondents and thence, retracing his steps, finally states, the middle states and the Southpresent on "The Day of the Surrender" reached the Cumberland vailey, where at Santiago was J. F. J. Archibald, and he spent a day or two before taking a mountains, and along numerous rivers, his account of the scenes in the trenches train about forty miles below Wash- including the Hudson, Delaware, when the truce was announced and the Ington for home. His route took him Potomac, James and Susquehanna. memorable and dramatic raising of the across the Blue mountains several times stars and stripes over the palace gives and it was very stiff climbing. He laid by two Sundays and on two days joying the hest of health, he took

The leading features of the October record over twenty miles a day. His

photographs made by the author; "So- and two of these have to do with efforts cial Life in the British Army," second to secure lodging. One night he had paper, by a British officer, illustrated been told he would find lodgings at the been told he would find lodgings at the by R. Caton Woodville; "Our Future house of a man who took in wayfarers, Policy," by the Hon. J. G. Carlisle; but through misdirection, of which the izations on Thursday morning, partici-"Our Navy in Asiatic Waters," by bishop has many examples in his long William Elliot Griffis, illustrated by C. Tramping experience, went several miles the afternoon and evening, and left at the afternoon and evening and left at ticle entitled "War and Trade," Fred the Spanish-American negotiations, the out of his way, and upon returning in night again for Dagsboro, where special ticle entitled "War and Trade." Fred Perry Powers maintains that the two are closely related and interacting: that the Spanish-American negotiations, the American negotiations, the Spanish-American negotiations and Spanish-American negotiations, the Spanish-American negotiations, the Spanish-American negotiations and the Spanish-American negotiations and the Spanish-American negotiations negotiations and the Spanish-American negotiations negotiation negotiations nego photographs and prints: "Mr. Gladstone. hints on that line at places where he back in Wilmington again to attend Reminiscences, Anecdotes and an Estimade inquiry as to the road being with- Hon, Thomas F. Bayard's functal, and out result. In this strait he eame across a wayside school house and determined, if he could enter without damage, to do so. Twice he walked age of 61 years.

round the building and finally found shutters which yielded to some slight pressure. Fortunately the lower sash was entirely gone, but it was at such a height from the ground as to make

A new era is marked among women's at me at all, but to tell you the truth I he reached a farm, which contained a contributes an illustrated paper on "Plant Life in the Canaries," in which she gives a delightful picture of the beauty of the islands, and conveys a grain which she gives a delightful picture of the ward of the islands, and conveys a grain which she great deal of information of scientific value. "Russia and the Asiatics has been to generate and conflict of the Russians and the Asiatics has been to generate a type fitted to protect the marches of Europe against barbarian onslaught. If now the English standpoint by Albert lish newspaper, edited by proved to be very good.

In a barricade of new mown hay, behind was stitling on his porch, and he arose was over. He was over, he replied the great work being accomplished by was sitting on his porch, and he arose was elegated. Descending then the great work being accomplished by was sitting on his porch, and he arose was elegity till the great work being accomplished by was sitting on his porch, and he arose was elegity till the great work being accomplished by was sitting on his porch, and he arose was elegity the great work being accomplished by was sitting on his porch, and he arose was elegity to he arose of leave, but as we were going Mr. Kruger came back and gave Waldeck wo miles to a good breakfast.

The Atlantic continues to do yeoman English sovereign, with instructions. The wasted the mistory one day, the tramping the health the great work being accomplished by was sitting on his porch, and he arose was elegity the from the problem. The back and tuning the normal did not know he're was cleared. Descending then the wish he remained in safety until the which he arosety until the which he arosety and the twithin. Waldeck and I turned the wishen eventual the wish he remained in safety until the which he arosety and the twithin. Waldeck and I turned the wish the wishen to leave, but as the two miles to a good breakfast.

The Atlantic continues to do yeoman English sovereign, with instructions and even made to the wishen the moisture, so that I had to blow all the Europe against barbarian onslaught. from the English standpoint by Albert lish newspaper, edited by an English- jackknife. It proved to be very good

> once said the bishop; "it's more than I "I don't care if I do," replied the And so the two ate together.

Something told the merchant that h ought to make some return for this kindness of his customer, and he said: "Here, I'll give you a couple of big-But the bishop declined the biscuits

I few moments later the man brought

but found the flavor not equal to that

It can easily be imagined from what

of the Delaware peach.

man can easily adapt himself to whatever circumstances may arise. He further displayed this trait in the way ne turned his hand to mending clocks vhenever he found occasion. At his sidence, Bishopstead, this city, he has wenty-two clocks which actually keep time. Through association with them, so to speak, he has acquired an aversion to clocks that do not go. Consequently if he noticed a silent clock at the hous where he happened to be stopping, he offered to set it going, if he could. His offer was gratefully accepted, and upon his successful tinkering with the clock. in some instances, money was offered him, which he invariably declined. While repairing a clock in one house the news that he was so engaged reached the adjoining dwelling, and the occupant thereof asked him to repair a dllatory clock there, which he did. Twice the bishop stopped at school

Several times the bishop invited peoole on the road to accompany him on How Bishop Coleman Traveled part of the tramp, but they declined, preferring to take some conveyance. Occasionally he secured a reduction in the price of meals at wayside places

because the people thought he could not afford to pay as much as others. The bishop was in the habit of accepting concessions of this kind with thanks. The expenses of such a trip are very inconsiderable. For obvious reasons high-priced hotels were avoided, and as a rule comfortable accommodations could be secured in towns at \$1 a day; at farm houses the charges were even less. In a charming little village. which reminded him of a village in Switzerland, the bishop secured supper, Taken for a peddler, a vender of lodging and breakfast for 35 cents,

He finds such a tramp beneficial in

the freedom from care and in the abing dentist, a fortune teller and a sew- sence of any engagements, giving him ing machine agent, the Rt. Rev. Leigh- the ability to go in any way and at any aware, recently tramped through sev- stead of life on the time-table and distance of 235 miles, without once being in which he mingles he secures recreanature. Not knowing what he is peo-

It rained, and his actual tramping was about ten days, which would make his ing into a large day's work. On Tuesing into a busy day's work. On Tuesday afternoon he laid the corner-stone of the Delaware Industrial School for Girls in this city: that night he went down the state and officiated on Wednesday at special services in Old Christ church, Broad Creek hundred. That evening he attended the twenty-fifth part in two annual meetings of organ-

ties of the bishop of Delaware at the

#### PORTO RICAN FRUITS. Many Queer Ones Eaten By Men and

I was awakened early the next morning by the screeching of green parrots, house, a la monkey. Safely inside, he quarreling with the other birds in the

language, sour sap. It is about as large as a quart bowl, and so nourishing and full that a single fruit was enough for a good meal, although that did not deter my horse from eating four. Later I found that they are also relished by dogs. Of springs and streams there were so many that I had no fear of dying of thirst. If water was not handy I could always climb a cocoanut tree and throw down the green nuts, which were filled with an abundance of watery milk, more than I could drink at one time. Other nuts there were in plenty, but many were more curious than edible, even to my willing appetite. One had a delicious odor. tasted a little and thought it ideal for the next spring I fell off my horse for fear he would get all the water. Only after I had satisfied my thirst would I

let him drink. EMBARRASSING, Detroit Free Press: "How in the world," inquired the older physician of is youthful partner, "did you happen o leave that patient without giving her a prescription?" "I know it was unprofessional, but, try as I would, I found it impossible to

ecall the Latin for boneset tea."





"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSEFUL OF SHAME." KEEP YOUR HOUSE CLEAN WITH

## SAPOLIO



THE WEST HAS MOVED.

graphical Classification.

"I explained that I had looked at the register, and in order to appease any suspicion on his part that I had a gold brick to dispose of I handed him my card and apologized, for when you have done that to a Western man he Is

"'But I am not from the West,' he protested. 'You are from Montana?' I asked. "'That's what; but you don't call Montana the West, I reckon,' he replied with a combination of Southern and Western accent. "I said as mildly as I could that it was so classified in the geography knew and so regarded by people in the

That's just as good as ours as long as Dewey's there.' "I followed him in his enthusiasm for it was infectious, and I assented. "'Well, then,' he aserted as a clincher, 'if you want to know how busines is in the West, you had better call up Honolulu or Manilla. Strikes me, it there was no mistake made by Deweyand I don't think there was-that Helena, Mont., comes pretty night being in the middle of the United States as they

HIS REASONING WAS GOOD.

Washington Star: "They make me

lay at the present writing."

weary!" he exclaimed, as he closed vith a bang the book over whose reading he had fallen into irate reverie. "Who do, dear?" she inquired disin-Folks who write things hese essayists and poets and philosohers who start out to make you think hat if you will only buy their books

and read 'em life will be a path of oses with all the thorns neatly shaved off the stems."

"That book you were reading was written by a very wise man," she ventured to suggest.

"That's what you say," he answered.

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"That's the way they fool the public and get their publications sold on all news stands. This man has a piece about the value of time. Among other things he says "Take care of the pre-

Because it has been said so often be-"That explains the whole process. Say Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-1-8-15-22-29-something short and say it often enough Nov-5.

'How do you know?" he inquired.

and people will take it for granted How does he know the preclous minutes never will return? It's like that old Montana Objects to Former Geo- nonsense to the effect that the mill will

never grind with the water that is "Now, President Kruger can speak the foot of a cocoanut palm, says a writer in the Century."

The Settlement of Londonderry, N. H., "from "Parker's History of Londonderry, "The Founding of New Sweden." From the "History of New Sweden." by Israel Acrelius. The leaflest issued by the directors of the Old Studies in History are important original papers, accompanied by useful fistorical and bibligraphical notes. They flowers, crunching the juicy stalk of a prickly pear. I watched him with interest as he took the stalk and with his west appreciate it. I was in the office trivers and into the ocean, and the teeth ripped off the skin with all its of my hotel, near the counter, when a clouds take it up and drop it again. It's Misrepresentation," "Distinguished Economists—Ricardo," "Education and the State." Published by the Gunton the State." Published by the Gunton the State." Published by the Gunton the State. "Published by the Gunton the State." Published by the Gunton the State." Published by the Gunton the State. "Full him he is marvelously expert for a company, New York.

"Europe's Grandow Wall of the skin with all its train," I replied, and this was translated. The whinnied as if we were old in the same old watering political meeting that was to be held in the neighborhood on the following the norm green requested the private bath. My business keeps me old southward. On the way I ate every-thing I touch the same old water. That's so, "Tell him," said Kruger, 'that I am privilege of sleeping on the floor, but in the neighborhood on the floor in the minute of my hotel, near the counter, when a proprietor. The warries accommodations was due to a point and the warries accommodations was due to a provide the morning that the interpolation. It may the morning the floor in the neighborhood on the floor in the morning that the interpolation is accommodation was a due to a provide the morning that the interpolation is accommodation was a due to a provide the morning the Mississippi, and as soon as I could the way nature works. She uses old and guava plums to juicy mangoes, do so with propriety I looked at the material over and over again, someand guava plums to juicy mangoes, do so with propriety I toked at the material over and over again, which stained the front of my coat, and was from Helena, Mont. Then I made another. But it's there, How do we my advances by asking him how business was in the West. At that he flared do you know that they ain't the same old minutes being worked off on us "'How do you know where I am again like the water that runs the mill? from-what makes you think I am from They don't care, so long as they can make it all sound nice and get their books sold. But when you come to

> thought with a punctured life pre-Strong Drink is Death are the only positively guaranteed remedy for the Drink Habit, Nervousness and Melancholy crused island, Luzon, or whatever they call it?

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the district court of the Eleventh ju-dicial district, in and for the county of chings he says. 'Take care of the pre-cious minutes.' They never will re-the 22nd day of November, 1891, together with the costs and disbursements of this W. G. JOERNS, Plaintiff's Attorney, Office No. 393 Temple building, Duluth, Minn.



## GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

The Next Attraction at the Lyceum Will Be Walker Whiteside In "The Red Cockade."

Barrie's Big Royal- { Mansfield as Cyrano | Charmion, who was one of the sensational features of last season in New York by reason of an audacious undressing act on the transfer was reties From His Plays.

Scored a Big Hit.

Walker Whiteside, the favorite ro- \$8000 a week, and Willard only paid her inability to be present. The audibusous one of them, and DuSoushet's "A Misfit Marriage," which mantic actor, and his excellent company, will be the attraction at the Lyceum theater Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Oct. 25 and 26.

Mr. Whiteside's will be and well—and then the sun came of the manager and some insistance of the manager and some insistance on the part of the manager and some insistance on the part of the manager and some insistance on the part of the manager and some insistance on the part of the manager and some insistance on the part of the manager and some insistance on the part of the manager and some insistance on the part of the manager and some insistance on the combination of Louis James. Mr. Whiteside's will be one of the most notable engagements of the season. The fact that he is to produce a new play is in itself enough to stimulate interest in his brief stay. The past few years have witnessed the rapid

mance he should present here would men then the work he sculptures is which served Barry and Fay for so he given on the acceptance of his visit.

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In he given on the acceptance of his visit. to be given on the occasion of his visit to this city will be from the French of M. Poissand entitled "Lion Amoureaux" declared that Mansfield as Cyrano had cored a great hit. Some seats brought from this country as "The Red Cockade." It is a uniquely constructed romantic comedy-drama and Mr. One or two of the critics are doubtful. Cockade." It is a uniquely constructed romantic comedy-drama and Mr. Whiteside shows to the best possible as to whether the play will be popular, captain in the revolutionary army. The part fits him to a nicety and it is said his portrayal of it is a revelation in rose says: "Impertinence was the principal fit is a uniquely constructed away. One or two of the crities are doubtfut as to whether the play will be popular, of the cannot hear cues, and makes his entrances and exits and best arm play the dramatic editor of the part fits him to a nicety and it is said hundreds were turned away. One or two of the crities are doubtfut as to whether the play will be popular, of Augustus Daly's production of the gins his speeches on a time schedule. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues, and makes his entrances and exits and begins his speeches on a time schedule. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues, and makes his entrances and exits and begins his speeches on a time schedule. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues, and makes his entrances and exits and begins his speeches on a time schedule. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues. Any one getting behind time in a Berney Fried in the cannot hear cues his portrayal of it is a revelation in ro-mantic acting. His characterization quality revealed in Augustin Daly's has originality, richness and force as presentation of what was described in There were a lot of people who did well as the light and shade, feeling and the play bill as an 'original adaptation some unnecessary worrying when the Henry said in a recent interview: 'Miss

REMAINS OF THE

few years have witnessed the rapid one thing is certain—if there is given trapeze. and it is safe to say that any perfor- pression on the hearts of men and wo- "Muldoon's Picule," the Irish comedy shadowy personality of the Ghost, but

"Nicandra" is an Egyptian princess original will be disputed by none. Con- The broken leg turns out to have been than forty years have passed since its over 3000 years old, and has lived all sideration for the person who undertook professor brings the snake from the where by some chance it becomes metamorphosed to its original form and proceeds to make trouble generally.

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The broken leg turns out to have been took the adaptation, evidently intends to go in for the serious drama as "Nathan Hale," ending with the great to the well as written for us, and in which will be played this season of the form while the proportion of 'Cyrano De Bergerach to the production on the London stage.

We may also play 'Robespierre,' Sar-preparations for the death of the hero, will be played this season of the may also play to have a fine opportunity. A new version of 'Cyrano De Bergerach to the production on the London was written for us, and in which any other play in the Goodwin reperties.

In the broken leg turns out to have been to h that he, himself, is the adaptor-al- toire, while there is a possibility that though there is little in his newest ven- the comedian was in real earnest when It is estimated by those who ought ture to cause us to revere him for its he said he intended to play Shylock. to know that J. M. Barrie's royalties from "The Little Minister" will ultimately amount to \$250,000. The piece, in addition to playing to between \$10,000 pretation: and no policy of argument can excuse the assignment of Mr. Richman 12,000 a week in America has man to the role. To Miss Roban has dealing with camp life in the West It. and \$12,000 a week in America, has begun its second season in London at the Haymarket theater, where the author of Roxane to such proportion of the the part of Roxane to such proportions. Teddy in this case, diences are enormous, and it is also tions as would make of the actress

is getting back into the public eye after several years of trouble.

Charmion, who was one of the sensational features of last season in New York by reason of an audacious undressing act on the trapeze, was recently taken to London and Paris, and in the latter city it was not considered a mere undressing act would have the desired effect, so means were devised to attract special attention upon her first appearance. When the time came for her turn the manager of the hall came forward with a telegram stating

Sanization that has supported Mr. Whiteside in the past.

"Nicandra" was acted in London.

"Nicandra" is an Egyntian princess of the country will be disputed by none Canal The braken leg turns out to have been same excellent or though its public age lacks somewhat of being a 12-month, there is none to deny that 'Cyrano de Bergerac' is Goodwin in this country with his season opened at Cincinnation the date originally selected for that event.

The braken leg turns out to have been they none that they was a matter of fact more than forty years have passed since its contraction. As a matter of fact more than forty years have passed since its contraction.

going in Australia to very large houses.
Barrie's "The Professor's Love Story" entertainment. And Miss Rehan produced promptly to hark back to the desired feature of the last London theatrical

days of "7-20-8," "The Railroad of Love," "The Great Unknown," and other works in which she had been coquettishly charming; and she gave us a Roxane that never suggested the precieuse who is won by a fair face and fairer words, and that acted like one of the hoydenish misses of Mr. Daly's translations from Von Moser or Bisson."

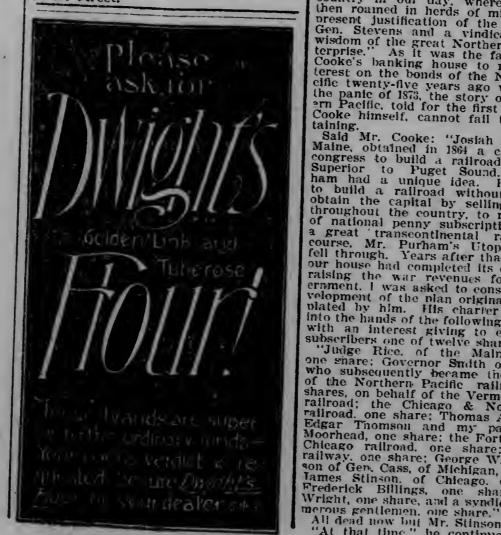
One New York reviewer finds "Hotel Topsy-Turvy," the new musical farce from the French, a close imitation of "What Happened to Jones" in theme and treatment and predicts short life for it. This would be a pity, as reports indicate that Eddie Foy has a congenial part in the piece and it would be bad to deprive him of it just as he is getting back into the public eye after several years of trouble.

Season, has this season attempted to do likewise with "Macbeth," but the result is a disappointment to those with the revival, however, in whose dor "Hamlet." There is one successful figure in the revival, however, in whose terested, and that figure is Robert Taber as Macduff, and the testimony is general that Mr. Taber easily overshadowed Mr. Robertson as Macbeth with a Macduff that was fully equal to the best traditions of the part.

It is the custom of late for a manager who has an untried comedy to secure time at one of the Wasnington the testing back into the public eye after several years of trouble.

capital of this great nation be designated as a theatrical "dog?"—then, if the cosmopolitan audijnces in Washington stand it for a week, more renearsals are had, the action is brightened and

delicate touch of a master hand. The company will be the same excellent orthough its public age lacks somewhat Goodwin had sustained a broken leg by tour of the United States, but we want below the same new place with the control of the United States, but we want





NATIVE SOLDIERS TEASING DERIVSHES.
native troops in Africa. In spite of English commands they are most savage in their treatment of their dervish prisoners, ders against it, but in vain.

White is from the control of the con

mous stretches of wheat fields of that country in our day, where the buffalo then roamed in herds of millions are at present justification of the prophecy of Gen. Stevens and a vindication of the wisdom of the great Northern Pacific enterprise." As it was the fallure of Mr. Cooke's banking house to meet the interest on the bonds of the Northern Pacific twenty-five years ago which led to the panic of 1873, the story of the Northern Pacific, told for the first time by Mr. Cooke himself, cannot fail to be entersalining.

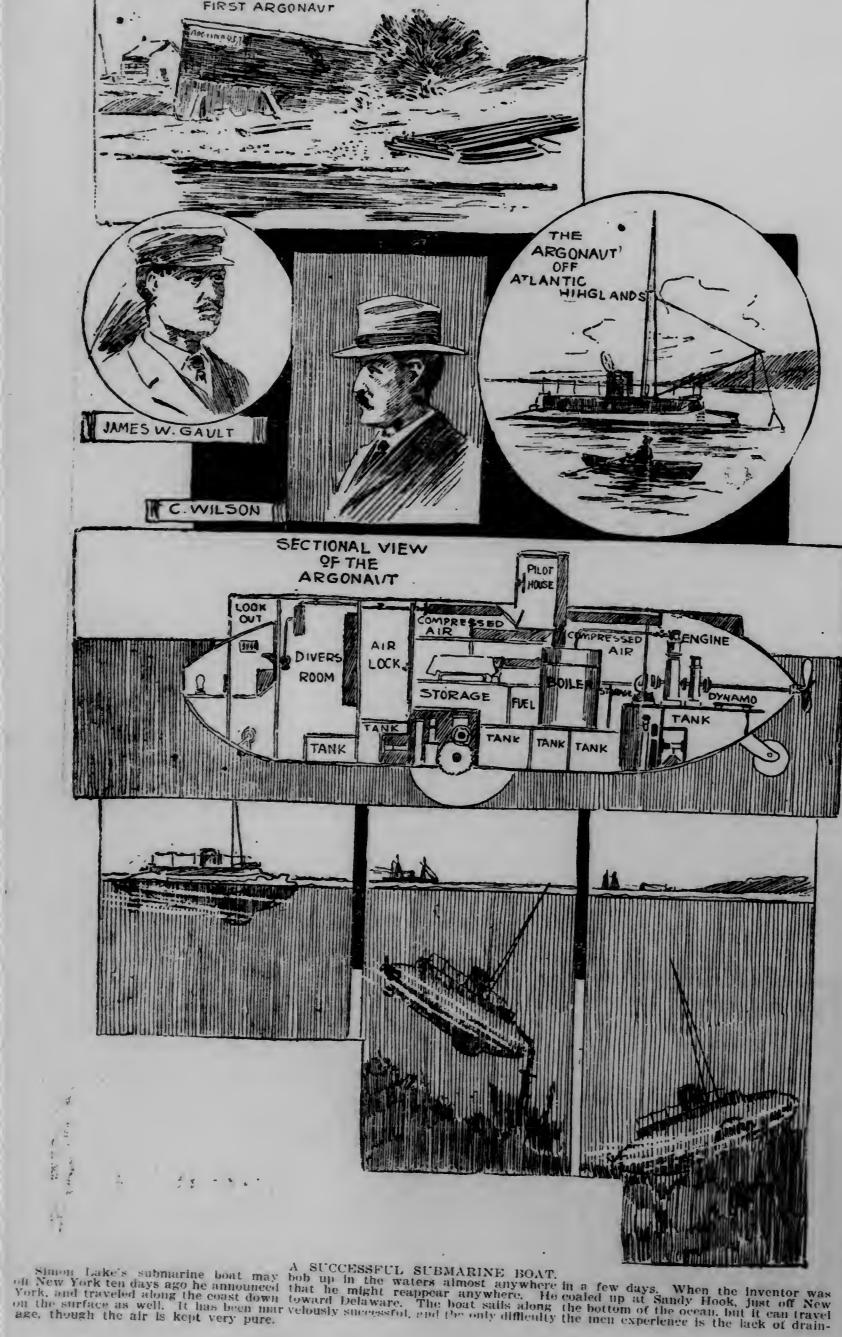
Said Mr. Cooke: "Josiah Purham, of Mattheway Cooke did for Washington, Jay Cooke did for Lincoln and Stanton.

At the outbreak of the war the national treasury was empty, and it became necsesary to raise \$3,000,000 a day. Chase, Fesenden and McCulloch had exhausted all their ingenuity, and finally Mr. Cooke was called upon, and appointed sole fiscal agent of the government. Gen. Grant himself, at the conclusion of the war, in a letter, today in the possession of Mr. Cooke, said that through his efforts the nation was indebted for the means that rendered military success possible.

taining.
Said Mr. Cooke: "Josiah Purham, of Maine, obtained in 1864 a charter from congress to build a railroad from Lake Superior to Puget Sound. Mr. urham had a unique idea. He proposed to build a railroad without bonds, to obtain the capital by selling the stock throughout the country, to make a sort throughout the country, to make a sort of national penny subscription to build a great transcontinental railroad Of a great transcontinental railroad. Of course, Mr. Purham's Utopian scheme fell through. Years after that, and after our house had completed its contract for raising the war revenues for the government. I was asked to consider the development of the plan originally contemplated by him. His charter had fallen into the hands of the following gentlement, with an interest giving to each of the an interest giving to each of the with an interest giving to each of the subscribers one of twelve shares:

"Judge Rice. of the Malne railroad, one snare; Governor Smith of Vermont, who subsequently became the president of the Northern Pacific railroad, two shares, on behalf of the Vermont Central railroad; the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, one share; Thomas A. Scott, J. Edgar Thomson and my partner, Mr. Moorhead, one share; the Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, one share; the Erle railway, one share; George W. Cass, the son of Gen, Cass, of Michigan, one share; Iames Stinson, of Chicago, one share; Frederick Billings, one share; C. B. Wright, one share, and a syndicate of numerous gentlemen, one share."

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## DULUTH EVENING HERALD

MINNESOTA

SIXTEENTH YEAR.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17. 1898.

ishops of the diocese."

the constitution, the vote standing,

ended a debate which has been in progress by the house for several days.

SOUNDS WARLIKE.

Much Speculation.

NOT GOING TO BREST

Wreck Which Was Ob-

structing Navigation.

The Herald.)--Capt. Singer, of Duluth,

got the wreek of the steamer Toledo out

of the channel at the entrance to the

was beached out of the way of naviga-

VESSELS SEEK SHELTER.

Sand Beach, Mich., Oct. 17.—(Special to The Herald.)—Sheltered: Desmond and

sing and Northern King yesterday morning. The Lansing reached here with a few broken planks, and is leaking badly.

LAST EDITION.

TWO CENTS.

## FALL OVERCOATS...



When you buy a Top Coat, buy a good one. Buy one that will look well on your get a fit. An ill-fitting Top Cont is an abon inution. The lit is the real thing. Our Top Coats are made to fit. If we or more different sizes we call in our tailor, who will make the alterations necessary to insure a fit. Instead of having a selection of only one coat, as at

sary alterations are fewer la number than the merchant tailor invariably makes in his made-to-measure coat. And the talloring of our Top Coats is superior to the average merchant tailoring. If anybody garment than many a merchant tallo could make if he exhausted his sklil o

cords are sold at popular prices. Fre May \$12.00 to \$20.00 is the average. If y 93 want a Top Coat come here to know what is correct as to style and lowest as to price for high qualities. ~~~~~~

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Double Heating Base Burners	\$18.00
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Wood Gook with Reservoir	\$14.00
100 Piece Dinner Set	\$ 6.50
Ingrain Carpet	25
Chamber Suits (Long Glass)	\$14.90
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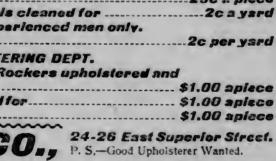
## LADIES OF DULUTH:

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Large Arm Chairs and Large Arm Rockers upholstered and repaired for . Couches uphoistered and repaired for-Hair Matiresses made over at ...

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P. S.,—Good Uphoisterer Wanted.



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WHY IS ELECTRIC LIGHT BEST? Because it is Healthy, Clean, Pure and Brilliant. HEALTHY! It has no odor. Prof. Thomson states one cubic foot of gas consumes as much oxygen as four adults.

CLEAN! It causes no discolorations of furnishings and decorations in SAFE As electric bell work, no danger of suffocation, CHEAP! By using a little care in turning off lights when not in use it is cheaper than any other filuminant.

~~~~~ Commercial Light and Power Co. Offices: 216 West Superior Street.

#### VAN WYCK WILL WIN

Mr. Hearst Predicts He Will Have Over Fifty Thousand Majority.

velt was first nominated the odds were two to one in his favor. Now they are even. Before long they will favor Van Wyck. As to the congressional elections I do not see how the Republican leaders can figure out any widespread success and I expect the Democrats will make a first-class showing." Asked what he thought of the war in-

for a review of the facts. I personally know that much testimony that was offered on the abuses of the management was not allowed to be given."

When seen Mr. Hearst had just ended a long telephone conversation with his said he had been told that Roosevelt's opening campaign speeches in the smaller New York eitles had met with a "frost."

He will return to New York in a few days.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Several resolutions of interest were presented to-be all the house of the house of the house of the house of the long the rail and covering boards on the port side, and some of the planking. The bows of the Sibley were badly damaged, and her crew had barely time to get their boat into shallow water on the Canadlan shore when she deputies of the Episcopal council. Rev.

Asked what he thought of the war investigation commissions work, Mr. Hearst said: "The fact of the matter is there isn't any investigation at all. Just a little superficial talking of the kind in the superficial talking talking talking talking talking talking talking talking talking talking

### WILL ALL SURRENDER

For Indian Agency on Wednesday.

Commissioner Jones and Reporters Depart For Bear Island This Morning.

St. Paul, Oct. 17 .- A Walker, Minn., special to the Dispatch says: The surrender tomorrow of the Pillager Indians wanted by Marshal O'Con- Preparations In the French nor and a speedy end of hostile demonstrations seem apparent here. Should both be consummated the troops will remain in the vicinity a short time only. The only hitch in the negotiations of Indian Commissioner Jones for surrender and peace is on the proposition by marshal until the next meeting of the that Vice Admiral Fournier, who is now suffering, especially on the ranges, cov-Indians object to confinement in jail at Tounis with the minister of marine, ered with cattle, of the trial for the of- M. Lockroy, will return immediately to fenses charged against them. Commis- Toulon, where orders have been received ioner Jones does not see his way clear guarantee ball by the government

ones to attend a final council with ber of gunners to Brest without delay henr today and selected Bear island, heir usual camping grounds, as the ace. The fact that the Indians deded to return to the Island for this uncil and especially requested newspaper correspondents to be present, is taken as an omen that they have fully paper reporters left here this morning the steamer Flora for the council on Bear island. It is expected that fourteen of the Indians wanted by the marshal will return on the boat with Commissioner Jones this evening, leaving only six not arrested. A general council is appointed for the agency on Wednesday, when the marshal is expected to take charge of respondents have received urgent invitations to be present. It is intimated that they will be recipients of peace of-

ferings by the Indians as tokens of NEWS OF THE LAKES. Gen. Bacon believes peace is in sight nd will return to St. Paul in a few days in case there is no hitch in the egotiations. He will leave the soldiers Capt. Singer Raises Toledo's Gen. Bacon has not yet stopped preparations for a campaign against the

#### ROBBERY OF DEAD.

Number of £50 Notes Taken From Remains of Dr. Fallows.

London, Oct. 17 .- The distressing scenes ritnessed at the offices here of the Atlantie Transport company, when the news of the wreek of the steamer Mohegan first became known to those who had riends or relatives aboard, were renewed his morning. There were many weeping women present, several with infants in two barges. Westford and three barges. Torrent and two barges. their arms, appealing for news of the missing. Most of them were wives of the numbers of the crew. Some of them went tway still hoping their husbands had been scued, but the majority gave way to espair.
Terrific weather has been prevailing on he east coast of Great Britain. There have been several wrecks and rescues of

THE SAULT PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., Oct, 17.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Kearsarge, 12:30 a. m.; Curry, 1; Samuel Mitchell, 3; Business, North Wind, Rhoda Stewart, Golden Rule, Brake, Magnet, 9:30; Robert Holland, White and Friant, Buckhout, Pendall, 10:30. Down: McDougall and whatebacks, midnight; Edwards, Golden Age, 2 a. m.; Indla, McGregor, 5:30; Selwyn Eddy, Masaba, 6; Harvey Brown, Waldo, Mahoning, Choctaw, 7:30; Mahoning, Mather and whalebacks, Uganda, 9.

Up yesterday: Northern Light, 9:30 a. orthumberland, was overturned while occeding to the rescue of the crew of French ketch. The lifeboat men, with exception of one man, who was sweed, were rescued by the rocket ap-Mather and whalebacks. Uganda, 9.
Up yesterday: Northern Light, 9:30 a.
m.; Bangor, Fayette Brown, Manola,
Manda, 1 p. m.; Iron King, Iron Queen,
Orr, Carrington, 2; Alaska, 2:30; Swain, 3;
Centurion, Owen, Michigan, 3:30; Grover,
Rhodes, Japan, Quito, 5:30; Italia, Australia, 5:30; Marina, Marcia, 8; Ed Smith
No. 2, 8:30. Down: City of Traverse, 9
a. m.; Mills, Knapp, 10; Pratt, 10:30; Columbia, 11; Paris, noon; Carnegle, 12:30;
Continental, Holland, the two Parkers,
1:30; Rosemont, Melrose, Selkirk, 2:30;
Sicken, Spademan, McVea, 7.

lows, according to the Star correspondent, tucked a bundle of £50 notes in his breast when the Mohegan struck. His body was subsequently found, but the notes were missing. Several of them were put in circulation on Sunday and the police are investigating the matter.
Falmouth, England, Oct. 17.—Relatives and friends of the victims of the Mohegan disaster are arriving here by every train. They proceed to St. Keverine through to heavy rain and over sodden ground to lidentify remains which are lying in the lidentify remains which are lying in the place between her and the steamers Landau Vorthern King yesterday morn-

#### CHURCH UNITY.

Dr. Huntington's Resolution Goes Through the Episcopal Council Easily.

both proceeded on their way. Chicago, Oct. 17.—William R. Hearst, proprietor of the New York Journal, who is here on business, was interviewed by the Times-Herald. Asked about the Democratic outlook in New York he said: "There is not the slightest doubt to my mind about Van Wyck carrying the state of New York. I am glad to make that of New York. I am glad to make that statement publicly in Chicago, because I find surface and the crew of the Turkish vessel, and the crew of the Signature of the William Boilard, of California, proaged 77. is dead at his home here, lie had been ill two weeks with a cold. Mr. Me'ster was born near Bielefeld, Westphalia. In 1821. He came to this country in 1814. Immediately settling in St. Louis. In 1847. The resolution is the outcome of the their has been engaged in hydrogeness in St. in 1821. He came to this country in 1814, he served in the Mexican war and sizes then has been engaged in business in St. Louis.

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The council then took up the special you cannot vote.

#### order, the consideration of the amendment to the constitution offered by Rev. Dr. Huntington, of New York, on the question of church unity. The Rev. Mr. Faude, of Minnesota, **PREVAILS** ffered a substitute for the Huntingamendment. It was briefer and upler in form and was as follows: But provision may be made by canon

for the temporary use of other forms figure. Have the right shade and color to A General Council Appointed and directories of worship by congre-The substitute seemed to satisfy Dr. Huntington, who, under the rules, was given the privilege of closing the de-Southwest and Doing Much Damage. bate. He declined to delay the vote,

#### however, merely saying he wished to express his thanks to Almighty God for the outcome. Before a vote was taken, TO FIGHT NO MORE the officeme. Before a vote was taken, an additional clause was added to the substitute viz: "Who are willing to DOWNS THE WIRES accept the special oversight of the

The whole substitute then was formal-The Telegraph Companies adopted as an addition to article 10 Appear to Be Greatest yes, elerical, 58; lay, 51; noes, elerical, lay, 4, and, divided, clerical, 2. This Losers Financially.

Kansas City, Oct. 17 .- A genuine bliz-

zard prevails in the Southwest and West today. A heavy, wet snow has fallen since 3 o'clock this morning and, driven by a strong wind, has prostrated wires **Naval Department Causing** in all directions and caused delay to allway traffic. The snow followed twenty-four hours of steady rain. The Paris, Oct. 17.-Inquiries made today deep with slush. There has been a deat the offices of the French ministry of clded fall in the temperature and the the hostiles that the government ar- marine confirm the report published by suddeness of the storm, coming as it range for bail for those wanted by the marshal until the next meeting of the

Kansas City is practically cut off nunlcation is concerned with no immeto speedily prepare the armored cruisers and Marshal O'Connor cannot promise Admiral Techouart, Bouvines, Jem-The brunt of the storm seems to have the heavy wet snow weighting down the and that, in addition, orders have been issued to send the largest possible numto man the forts and batteries there. The vessels mentioned are to be prompt. The vessels mentioned are to be promptbetween here and Denver, and condily placed on a war footing and sent to tions, while clearing up slowly, locally,

appear to be getting worse west of Kansas City. preparations with the Fashoda dispute. While the railroads reported trains The Paris papers today, in chronicling in some instances delayed by slippery the movements of the British fleet in tracks, no serious interruptions to railthe Mediterranean, announce that three British ironclads are engaged in gun Pacific, Santa Fe, the Burlington and practice off Bizerta, the French naval the Missouri Pacific officials all reporttation in the Mediterranean, on the ed incoming trains practically on time. Because of lack of telegraphie communication, however, the Missouri Pa-Paris, Oct. 17.-A semi-official note cific was unable to report the condition ssued this evening says that the stateof their eastbound Colorado express. ments to the effect that the French And the same was true of all informawarships which are bing placed on a tion from the storm ridden part of the war footing have been ordered to Brest Southwest. Until wires have been re-

is incorrect and irt is added that undue stored the real extent of the storm Importance has been attached to the cannot be known. SUFFERING FROM COLD. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17 .- A wet, olinding snow began falling here at midnight. A high wind raged until nearly noon when it subsided and the snow ceased. Telegraph and telephone communication has been considerably

ernnged, but the movement of the dilroad trains has not been seriously aterfered with. The storm caught nany of the poor people without fuel and much suffering is reported to the charity superintendent. Houghton, Mich., Oct. 17 .- (Special to

#### A LIGHT FROST. with the wreeking tugs Zenith and Mariel, Official Report on the Yellow lever

Portage Lake ship canar last night. It Washington, Oct. 17.—The following additional official reports regarding yesterday's developments in the yellow GRAIN RATES HIGHER.
Chicago, Oct. 17.—(Special to The Herald.)—Grain rates were marked up to 2½ cents on corn to Lake Eric this morning. The October storms are holding back vessels.

yesterday's developments in the yellow fever situation were received by Acting Surgeon Gen. Bailhache of the marine hospital service today:
Jackson, 8 new cases; Oxford, 1 new cases 1 deeth; Edwards 4 white and 1 case, 1 death; Edwards, 4 white and 1 egro cases; Yazoo City, 6 new "foci;" Harrison, 12 new cases; Polarville, 2; Tongaloo, 1. A dispatch from Meridian eports one case of yellow fever discovered, and says guards have been placed around. A light frost occurred there Saturday night.

#### THE FIRE FIGHTERS.

They Will Meet in Annual Session at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 17.-Arrangements for the twenty-sixth annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs The first session of the convention will be held Tuesday morning. The convention will bring several hundred prominent fire fighters from every important city in the United States to consider questions cal-culated to improve or help their organization. Every engine house in the city has been decorated for the occasion with flags and bunting. The entertainment program has been carefully arranged and a very interesting time is promised the visitors.

#### FOR DULUTH PULPITS.

THE SIBLEY SUNK.

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 17.—The steamer H. W. Sibley lies sunk at the foot of Stag island, St. Clair river, as a result of Methodist Conference Selects Ministers for Next Year. Hutchinson, Minn., Oct. 17.-The con-

apparently little damaged. The Sibley and Lansing, both coal-laden, were bound up, and met the Northern King, with grain and merehandise from Duluth, bound down. The Northern King attempted to pass between the two up-bound boats, which were nearly side by side. The Sibley took a sheer and struck the Northern King on the starboard quarter, doing her considerable damage. She carrolled off, and then struck the Lansing a blow on the bluff of her bow, breaking the rail and covering boards on the port side, and some of

ANARCHISTS THREATEN .
Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 17.—The president of the Swiss confederation, M. W.

Register tomorrow for the November election. If you do not register you cannot vote.

The November 164500 will receive a percentage of that sum amounting to \$1300. Subscribers for \$4480 or less will be awarded the full amount of their subscriptions.

The values offered are of the phenomenal order. Values that will compare favorably with anything offered by the largest stores in the country. Don't miss this chance to supply yourselves with winter stuffs.

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| A GREAT SILK SALE.   |   |
| Tomorrow must be our Banner Silk Sale of the year. Nothing but bargains as specials. Never were such values offered at these prices— |   |
| A SILK WAIST— Nothing handsomer for a Silk Walst can be conceived than the line of plaids and stripes. at-per yard                   |   |
| CHANGEABLE TAFFETA SILKS— If you want any colors or shades in changeable or plain Swiss, your choice.                                |   |
| PLAID SILKS— 19 pieces Plaid Walst Slik, the genuine 50c qualities; for this sale only—ner ward                                      |   |

27-inch CHANGEABLE SILKS-at \$1.00; sale price-per yard ... ALL BLACK SILKS, \$1.00 and 75c-24-inch Gros Grain, 24-inch Swiss Taf-feta, 22-inch Satin Duchessse, 22-inch Alma, 22-Inch Peau de Sole, 22-inch Swiss Taffeta, 21-inch Peau de Sole, 29-inch Satia Duchesse; value up to

\$2.00 per yard—at— \$1.00 and 75c. Note-Don't miss this sale, if likely to want black or colored silks. The

We will place on sale tomorrow 500 pieces new black goods, new Crepons, 50-inch weaves, Chevlots, Bayaderes,

etc., at 50 per cent less than sold elsewhere. Ready at 8 o'clock in the \$2.00 and \$1.50 Black Dress Goods, picees to choose from, 46 to 50 inches wide; for wide; for-per yard .. \$1.25 Black Crepons-25 pieces genuine

patterns, in raised designs; market value of these goods is \$1.25; for-per yard.. \$2 Black French Poplin, 48 inches wide, for fashionab gowns; for-per yard..... \$3.00 Black French Venetian Cloth, 54 inches wide, for tailor gowns; for—a yd..... Cloth, 34 inches wide, for tailor gowns; for-a yd... \$1.00 Black Novelties-46-inch Bayadere Fancies, just received—for, per yard...

#### **COLORED DRESS** GOODS SALE.

25 pieces New Covert Cloths, new fancy diagonals, in new shades cadet blue, military blue, -\$.100 novelties for-per yard 100 pieces 50-inch Two-toned Cheviots, \$ Finettas in new blues, new browns, new greens, \$1.75 50-inch new fancies, 50-inch A grand assortment of new Baya-deres, new silk and wool Mohairs; strong, serviceable fabdresses-only.

160 pieces new French Plaids, new color combinations—at-85c, 75c and 50c. 10 pieces 40-ineh Navy Blue goods, for-per yard. Snow White Cotton Batts, the cheap at 25c-sale A regular 5c Batt \$6-inch Silkolines. for comforts-only

Carpets-Smith's best velvets in a ful line of patterns, can't be bought elsewhere for less than \$1.25 and a yard—Tuesday and Wed-nesday, made, laid and lined \$1.00 } -per yard... Moquettes and Axminsters, worth \$1,25. Tuesday and Wednesday-per yard...... Ingrains, worth 65e a yard Tuesday and Wednesday-Tuesday and Wednesday-

Portiere Loops, regular price 50c a pair; Tuesday and Wednesday—per pair.... 256

MISSES' UNDERWEAR. Tic-Just in, a belated consignment of Misses' Black Wool Swiss Ribbed Equestricine Drawers; regular value \$1.00 per pair; our . 75c sale price-per pair...

LADIES' UNDERWEAR. \$1.00—Just received, Ladies' Fine Black Swiss Ribbed Wool Vests, with silk facing and silk ribbon; well worth \$1.50 each; our sale price-each .. \$1.50—The celebrated Harvard Mills Swiss Ribbed Vests; silk embroidered, with handsome silk neck ribbon,

match, well worth \$2.00 per garment; our \$2.00—Ladies' Fine Union Suits, the Munsing Plated Underwear; un-excelled for quality, style or dura-bility; our No. 405 well worth \$2.75 per suit—Special price for this week—per \$2.25—Ladies' Fine Silk and Wool Vests and Pants, "Harvard Mills' make, silk embroidered and silk stitched throughout; well

worth \$2.75 each: our

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

rapped seams; new art sleeves; price..... Ladies' handsome Tailored Jackets, in all the new and up-to-date shades; nox front, showing four large pearl ttons, new style sleeves; the prop.

\$10.50, \$11.98, \$14.50, \$17.50 and \$18.00. 00 Ladies' Jackets to go on sale

\$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.98. Taffeta Silk, Black Satin, Gros Grain Silk, Black Storm Serge, Black Silk Crepon, and all the new styles; price-

\$7.50, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$16.50 to \$19.50. 500 Ladies' New Dress Skirts, to go on sale to-500 Ladies' New Dress

(Worth twice as much; all well ade; guaranteed to fit perfect.) Ladies' New Flounced Capes, in Kersey Cloth, Velvet, Plush, Boucle Cloth and the new swell golf capes; price— \$7.50, \$9.25, \$12.50 to \$45. 1000 New Fur Collarettes; you can have your choice of any kind of fur, and any up-to-date style; price—

\$2.49, \$3.50, \$4.25, \$4.75, \$6.98, \$7.50 to \$35.00. New Astrakhan Jackets, New Electric Seal Jackets, large storm collar; lined with the best brown satin; guaranteed to be the best XXXX quality; \$50.00 kind; tomorrow's price.

Silk Waists, Dress Waists, Evening Waists, Brilliantine Waists, Poplin Waists, Cashmere Waists, Flannel Waists, in Plaids, stripes, checks and 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.75, \$2.50,

Dressing Sacques in pink, blue and gray; sale price... MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

\$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.75 to \$14.50.

50c-Extra heavy fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers in blue mixed and colors; our regular 75c garments, on sale at-each... \$1.00-Men's Hygienic Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers, Wright's Healt Underwear; heretofore sold at \$1.25 each—our

\$1.00 Men's Flae Ribbed Wool Shirts and Drawers; shirts with silk facing: extra good value at \$1.25 \$1.50—Men's Astrakhan Wood Shirts and Drawers, in Camel Hair and not ural colors; rousing good value at our price of Men's Fine Plated Union Sults, "The Munsing Make," from \$1,98 per suit to \$4.98 per suit. All perfect fitting, excellently made and guaranteed to give satisfaction—

\$1.98 to \$4.98. ······

LINEN DEPT. 10 pieces 72-linch Satin Damask, 756 full bleached, good value at 100 Red Spreads, full size, Mar-sellles patterns; pearl hemmed; 986 seilles patterns; pearl hemmed; worth \$1.25-special, each...... 45-inch Bleached Pillow Cas-ing; worth 12½c always; Special—per yard...... 50 dozen Linen Huck Towels, full blenched, hemstitched, cheap at 20e; special---each.. 0 dozen Turkish Wash

50c 10 pieces Silence Cloth (for table padding), worth 38c a yd-special, per yard..... DDC { -----Half price sale of Silk Curtains, worth from \$5.00 to \$15.00 a pair; Tuesday and Wednesday—

FLANNELS AND BLANKETS

Bleached Canton Flannel soft Bleached Canton Flannel, soft and well-fleeced, 7c quality; at-per yard... 10 pieces Twilled Daisy Flannels, in plnk and light blue; cheap at 12½e; special —per yard.

Rags, worth 5c; special—each.....

pleces Twilled All-wool Flannels, in light gray, wine, light blue, brown, etc., special-per yard ... 100 all-white Sheet Blankets, 100 all-white Sheet Blankets, plain white, no berders, cheap at 75e; Special—each 50 pair heavy white Wool Blankets, full size; Special—each......

\$1.00 { FUR TRIMMINGS.

SWANDOWN—We are just in receipt of an entirely new stock; our special brand, worth 39e 25c per yard-for .. Swandown—satin Lined, worth 50c—for..... .39c Brown Coney-Satin lined .50c -per yard..... Gray Coney—unlined. 1½ inches wide...... 35c Gray Coney-unlined, 1 inch wide..... Opossum- selected stock 75c -per yard... Astrakhan-.65c —per yard... Black Thibet-unlined -per yard.....

NEW ULM COMPLAINT.

### SOUTHERN LUMBER

Getting Into Markets Once **Entirely Supplied From** the Northern Forests.

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Would Use Up Whole Forest So There Would Be No Waste.

regions will for years come the best supplies the furniture factories and by all good medicine dealers.

tributary to the network of lines through that region of the Southern railway. The region of the Southern railway. The region has a wonderful Pisgah, owned by George W. Vanderbilt and an annex to his Biltmore estate

back to lumber on a scientific principle, but it was so far from a success that he stopped it. In working his Biltmore estate Mr. Vanderbilt seeks to apply the latest scientific principles, and at the head of each branch of his farming is a specially trained man, an authority in his own specialty. But in doing this the aim is to make the estate not only self-sustaining, but profitable, thus self-sustaining, but profitable, thus showing that farming and forestry conducted scientifically is practical. The lumbering was not a success, and so was abandoned. The method pursued was to cut off each year only the oldest treesto carefully select from the whole forest those to be used, the idea being that each year's growth should equal the cut of that year, and so the forests be per- and will be very tasty. petuated. The idea may he a good one and possible of following by the owner of an immense estate, but does not commend Itself to the practical lumberman who is after immediate results in the shape of profits.

Some months ago I had a talk on Mr. the road. Vanderbilt's forestry reserve with Mr. Ternow, then chief of the forestry department of agriculture, now resigned, to take the chair of forestry at Cornell university. He did not think the Van- One Result of the Present Survey In derbilt method scientific or practical. His method would be something entirely His method would be something entirely different. It would be to use up the whole forest, utilizing everything as telligencer says one of the results of the whole forest, utilizing everything as the lumber operations went along, so there would be no waste. The bark would be saved, the limbs for fuel, etc., and there would be found some use for the stumps. This would prevent the great waste of standing timber which is such a factor in hustening the destruction of the American forests, especially in the hardwood sections. This method would result in the building up method would result in the building up Michael is further west than is shown on of a variety of small industries in the the maps. The strip to be added embraces forest regions of the country, and the about 2500 square miles. country would be cleared completely for farming purposes as the forest operations went along. It is said that there is one large lumber concern in Canada which is now purgulant for the concern in Canada between Butte and Deadwood, Ma

feet for his logs. The logging cost his only about \$7 per 1000, leaving him \$1 per thousand as the price of his stand ing pine. That's a pretty good price isn't it, and one that seems big, when it is considered that \$4 and \$5 in the Duluth district are considered unusually fine prices for standing timber. Another lumberman said that he had recently paid \$28 per 1000 for white pine logs, which were brought to his mill from a distance of 200 miles. The amount realized for the standing tlmber in this instance was even more than in the other. There are a few tracts of the magnificent Pennsylvania white pine forests still left, but they are widely scattered, and amount to little in the aggregate. Lumbermen here think that

But to return to the North Carolina and Tennessee forests. A late movement in that direction is the establishrment of tanneries. Oak is so plentiful that it affords the best supply left in the country. At Morganton, N. C., Is a great tannery, and at Ashevlile, the well known health resort, another is going up, owned by Northern leather manufactur- 1235 W. Superior street.



to point out this star and indicate this pathway to her daughters. There are too many unhappy—too many unhealthy women in the world. At every gathering where women meet alone, the story is heard of sickness and nervousness The woman who suffers in this way makes

a mistake to consult the average obscure physician. If she does so, the chances are that she is told that her trouble is nervous-

that region of the Southern The region has a wonderful "Pisgah forest." which is Mt. owned by George W. Vanderbilt annex to his Biltmore estate, and an annex to his Biltinore estate, contains \$4.000 acres. A pamphlet issued by his forester some time ago gave the names of over sixty trees found in that the first which is typical of the North Cor. tract which is typical of the North Carolina mountain region.

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> Dr. Jewett, of Minneapolis, who is making one of his periodical visits to Hibbing, went to Daluth Monday, returning Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Jewett, having been married on Tuesday. Mrs. Dr. Butchart and little son, Dana, are enjoying a two weeks' visit at the home of R. B. Dear, at West Superior.
> The interior of the Catholic church is being unished. It is to be in natural wood by the new Fossion line.
> The report states that "the company is the report states that "the company is continuous and improveon the new Powers & Simpson logging road. It is now being placed at the rate of about one-half to three-quarters of a mile a day. The grading and bridges are about completed. One bridge is 709 feet

#### ong. About 20 men are now at work on MORE TERRITORY.



HERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT THE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS IMITATIONS. aggregate. Lumbermen here think that so far as real profits are concerned it is a mistake for owners of standing pine in the Northwest to hasten the cutting of the forests. They believe that if the tariff on pine hastens the destruction of the forests in the Wisconsin and Minnesota region, it would be much better to have it off than on; for owners of timber lands could afford to have the Canadian forests cut down, while their own were increasing in value all the time.

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## THE GREAT NORTHERN

Annual Report Most Important Issued In United States This Year.

### RESULTS THAT TELL

equaled By Lines With

The president's report, after calling attention to the absence of change in the share capital or bonded debt of Great Northern or the share capital of its pro-

prietary companies, explains the changes on Manitoba and Montana Central bonds. The Eastern Rullway of Minnesota has Issued \$5,000,000 4 per cent bonds for acquisition of the old Duluth & Winnipeg road and the building of the Foston extension, and has assumed \$234,959.92 ear trusts on 600 cars from Duluth & Winni-Mr. Vanderbilt is not now lumbering to any extent. He started a few years back to lumber on a scientific principle. Lakes in Eastern Itasea county. They report plenty of ducks, but very shy, and on account of there not being boats at hand, been redeemed. This returns to the Great Northern treasury £3,000,000 Pacitic extension bonds of the Manltoba road. There was charged off to profit and loss a net sum of \$6,998,619 and written off properties and securities owned \$4,550,139, representing the Scattle & Montana stock distributed to the stockholders of Great Expenditures on capital account during

he year were as follows: Castern of Minnesota ...... Montana Central Juluth Terminal . practically all of which is accounted for the cost of any additions and improve-There was transferred to the Insurance fund the sum of \$250,000. The report contains a quantity of interesting detail regarding the new lines and

permanent improvements that have been made and are being made on the property, including the new Fosston-Duluth line. The process of putting in permanent structures. structures, heavier rails, additional tracks, etc., has been carried on without ntermission. All this work has been charged (except the new construction specially noted) either to operating expenses direct or to funds specially set up ginning to be reflected in the accounts and there is a saying in the cost of maintenance of way already. By the close of the season of 1899 the entire line will be so thoroughly improved that the cost of operation will be materially lower than

The company hauled 617,700 tons more freight than in the preceding year, of which wheat accounted for only 145,709 which is now pursuing the plan advo-cated by Mr. Fernow.

A Pennsylvania lumberman told me that two years ago he purchased a tract of standing pine of 500,000 feet, for which he paid acording to grade of the which wheat accounted for only 145,709 the pile in a mixup. He appeared to suf-fer no serious inconvenience at the time, but later became unconscious and was taken to the hospital. He has concussion of the brain and the chances for his re-which he paid acording to grade of the which wheat accounted for only 145,709 which wheat accounted for only 145,709 tons. The average rate realized is again lower at 0.932 cents per ton-mile. Since the close of the year, morcover, further the close of the year, morcover, further important reductions have been made in connection with the opening of the Foss-ton line, which will amount to about \$1,000,000 in the current year. The table which follows shows the principal trans ortation statistics: 1898. Passengers car-1,715,664 ried ...... 1,715,664 Passenger miles... 149,041,326 Passenger-mlle revtrain mlle revenue \$1.2568

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not equaled by many Eastern lines of
much greater traffic density. The train
load has been advanced from 281 tons to
316, a gain of thirty-tive tons in a single
year. The freight train mile revenue has
risen 26 cents in spite of lower rates. It
is important to note moreover, that with s important to note moreover, that with increase of 14,543,616 in loaded car mileage there was a decrease in empty ear mileage of 156,779. This clearly points

inprecedented vigilance in the operating department.

in view of the question of capitalization it is worth noting that the outstanding bonded debt per mile of main tracks is \$24,943 and the outstanding stock (Manitoba) per mile is \$5174, making the total capitalization per mile \$30,118 at the date of last report. Great Northern stock is represented by securities and properties not included in the above statement of tracks and capitalization.

The increase in equipment inventors The increase in equipment inventory during the year is thirty-nine locomotives, forty passenger cars, and 2426 freight cars, representing, say, in all an increased value of not less than \$1,500,-

COO. Of the equipment six locomotives, four passenger cars, 666 freight cars, earner from the old Duluth & Whinlier. The rest were hought for the new line of Eastern of Minnesota.

The report concludes by snying: "A eareful examination of the statements in this report confirms the views expressed in our report of last year as to the gradual and permanent reduction in the rates paid by the public, and this necessitates the greatest economy in the operation of the railway. Your board of directors confidently expects that the permanent character of the improvements made and the better methods used in operation, together with the development of the new country served by the company's lines and the consequent increase of traffic, will enable the company to continue the gradual reduction in rates of transportation which has character of the improvement of the new country served by the company's lines and the consequent increase of traffic, will enable the company to continue the gradual reduction in rates of transportation which has character of the beginning. The country along the company's lines is on the whole prosperous, and the increase of new settlers will tend to advance the general prosperity."

NEW HIM COMPLANT in excess of the legal limit of 15 per cent of the capital stock, which in this case would be \$7500, and that the \$35,000 mortgage finally executed by the com-

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#### TROOPS FOR MANILLA. They Will All Get Away In a Bunch

fendant companies, and as soon as they

are put in a day for a hearing will be

San Francisco, Oct. 17.-Troops from Camp Merriam to the number of 800, marched through the streets today to cmbark on the steamer Senator for Manilla. They comprised the Third battation of the Second Oregon and Battery, recruits for the Second Oregon and Battery D of the California heavy artillery. The camp was broken early, and the men took up their march to the Pacitic street dock, where they arrived at 11 o'clock. The Senator is seneduled to put to sea on the high tide at which date the law went into effect. scheduled to put to sea on the high tide at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

### PENNANT GOES TO BOSION.

SATURDAY'S GAMES. At Baltimore—Boston, 10; Baltimore, 8, At Philadelphia—Brooklyn, 12; Philadel-



Two Roads Reply to the Charge of Mr. Lind's name as witness, thus show-

route to Chicago to attend the peace jubilee. Mr. Scott leaves for Chicago this afternoon. In an interview Commissioner Scott

Winnipeg, Oct. 17 .- A Dominion City lispatch to the Free Press says a coldblooded butchery took place in the





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Pitraiorz, Oct. 17.—(Special to The Heristory, Dec. 18.—(Special to The Heristory) of the articles on the distinct prompting of the special companies of the distinct prompting of the distinct promptin

The Wealthy Corporations Pay the Stamp Tax Gleefully.

Wheeling. W. Va., Oct. 17.—Hon. Nathan B. Scott, commissioner of Internal revenue and member of the national Republican committee, stopped over to spend Sunday in his home city while enternal to Chicago, to attend the posses of the said county and seventy-live dollars (\$1929) and seventy-live dollars (\$1929) and seventy-live dollars (\$75.00) attorney's fees, stipulated in said (\$75.00) attorney's fees, stipulated in said register of deeds, in and for the said coun-

scheduled to put to sea on the high tide at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

There are now seven United States transports in port. The arrival of the Zealandia and Pennsylvania has made it possible to send all the remaining troops at the Presidio away in a bunch and the chances are that they will be on the way before next week.

The remains of Chaplain Freeman, of the Baltimore, who committed suicide at Nagasaki, and which were brought over by the Zealandia, will be shipped to Logansport, Ind., today.

Register tomorrow for the November election. If you do not register

which date the law went into effect, were \$33,651,556, an increase over the same period in 1897 of \$32,029,667. This gives an idea of the magnitude of the work of the bureau.

Default has been made in the payment of two thousand six hundred and thirty-nine and 35-100 dollars, which is due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, upon a certain morting about \$18,000 per day. Little or no complaint is made to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, upon a certain morting about \$18,000 per day. Little or no complaint is made to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, upon a certain morting about \$18,000 per day. Little or no complaint is made to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, upon a certain morting about \$18,000 per day. Little or no complaint is made to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, upon a certain morting about \$18,000 per day. Little or no complaint is made to the dollars, which is due and claimed to be due at the date of the new stamp tax.

Richardson, and Kittle S. Richardson, and Kittle S. Richardson, his wife, mortgagee, bearing date the lirst day of May, 1835, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis county, Minnesota, on May 11th, 1835, at 10:20 o'clock a. m., in Book St. Louis county, Minnesota, on May 4th, 1895, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., in Book

160 of mortgages on page 1.

Mortgagors also made default in payblooded butchery took place in the Galician settlement east of there some time within the last twenty-four hours. A Galician man and his four children were found dead in the house by a neighbor. The wife is missing, and is

AT DESIGNATION OF CORNER OF THE CAUSE AND ADDRESS AT DESIGNATION OF THE CAUSE AND ADDRESS AT DESIGNATION OF THE CAUSE AND ADDRESS AT DESIGNATION OF THE CAUSE AND ADDRESS AND

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(\$75.00) attorney's fees, stipulated in said mortgage, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale. Dated Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30th, 1898. THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Mortgagee, Rooms 608-611 Torrey bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Oet-3-10-17-24-31-Nov.-7.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—

Default has been made in the provided by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale. In the formal door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 15th day of November, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of five thousand three hundred nine and 33-100 dollars (\$5309.33) and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, stipulated in the mortgage in the county time within one year from the day of sale.

Default has been made in the payment of two thousand in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the sald county of St. Louis, being a compact piece of ground forty (40) by one hundred feet (160), and fronting forty (40) feet in with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 15th day of November, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of five thousand three hundred nine and 33-100 dollars (\$5309.33) and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, stipulated in the mortgage in the county for the said county and state, on the 15th day of November, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of five thousand three hundred nine and 33-100 dollars (\$5309.33) and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, stipulated in the mortgage in the county for the said county for cash to pay said debt of five thousand three hundred nine and

allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated Duluth, Minn., Sept. 20th, 1898.

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Mortgagee.

. T. & WM. HARRISON, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Rooms 60s-611 Torrey bldg., Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-3-10-17-21-31-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

DAVID H. PURVES,
Assignee of Mortgagee,
JOHN M. McCLINTOCK,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
210 Palladio Building, Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Heraid, Sept-19-26-Oct-310-17-24.

### TODAY'S MARKETS

**Wheat Prices Started Slight**ly Higher on Bullish News From Abroad.

#### THE RECEIPTS BIG

Bearish Reports Caused a Decline But Corn's Strength Checked It.

Wheat started higher today because the tone of Liverpool cables was better the tone of Liverpool cables was better than expected and there were good acceptances of wheat and flour by English and continental houses. Receipts, hewever, were very heavy, cash wheat broke at Mirneapolis and foreigners were selfing at New York, and this bearish news caused a decline. Prices started up again later on account of pronounced strength in cora. The visible statement furnished

WEEKLY STATEMENT

Showing the stock of grain in store, by grades, at Duluth, at the close of business on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1898:
Wheat.

No. 1 hard

118.178

No. 2 northern

1223,388

No. 3 spring

117.845

No. 3 spring

117.845

No grade spring

25,614

Rejected and condemned

56,167

Special bin.

436,749 in corn. The visible statement furnished a surprise and was a bearish document, the increase being about 2,509,000 bus, whereas an increase of but 1,500,000 bus was expected. It was a noteworthy fact ponding date that the Minneapolis cash market, which Corn in store has been very strong lately as compared with Duluth, was weaker today. Cash Rye in store stuff declined he there, and advanced le in this nearket. Chicago closed he higher than Saturday for December and May, and within ise of the highest point of the tuere was a fair amount of trading There was a fair amount of trading on the Duluth board. December wheat opened up at 625gc, advanced 1gc but reacted to 625gc, advanced 1gc but reacted to 625gc at 10 o'clock. It became stronger after 11 o'clock and sold ap to 625gc, but firmed up and closed at 62c, a net gain of 1gc for the day. May opened 1gc up, at 65c, advanced to 655gc, reacted to 65c, but became stronger and closed at 655gc, or 7gc above Saturday. Cash wheat was very active and fully 1,000,000 bus changed hands at 2c over December. Flax sold at 9161913gc. Following were the closing prices: Flax, 92c; October, 92c; December, 914c; November, 914c. Flax, 254c.

t'ar rispection—Wheat, 692; corn. 5; outs, 15; rye, 28; barley, 116; tlax, 856. Receipts—Wheat, 564,769; outs, 2182; rye, 7557; barley, 23,587; flax, 125,789. Snlpments—Wheat, 572,169; rye, 25,000; barley, 16,188; flax, 171,142.

#### ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Corn Developed Unexpected Strength and Wheat Sympathized.

Chicago, Oct. 17.-A better tone to Liv- Minneapolis

reports of good acceptances of wheat and flour by English and continental Detroit .... and flour by English and continental houses started wheat a fraction higher. The market was also influenced somewhat by an interview with a prominent exporter, in which he declared the export takings would probably be the largest on record on account of the lack of stocks abroad. Receipts, however, were enormous everywhere and a break in cash wheat at Minneapolis caused some liquidation here. New York also wired that foreigners were selling a little and the abroad. Receipts, however, were enormous everywhere and a break in cash wheat at Minneapolis caused some liquidation here. New York also wired that foreigners were selling a little and the price was forced down until the early graph was all loss. About this time corn. cala was all lost. About this time corn began to develop pronounced strength and as shorts were inclined to cover moderatety, wheat prices soon started upward again.

Broomhall makes the world's shipments f.94,000 bus, of which 2.168,000 bus came from Russia, where it has been claimed there was deficiency. Chicago received 311 cats against 284 last year and Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were 1672 as compared with 1494 carboads for the same day a year ago. December opened \( \frac{1}{2} \) decilined to \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1} began to develop pronounced strength and as shorts were inclined to cover modsnorts. New York exporters were buy-ing December wheat very freely at home; the ocean freight rate was away up, and the cause of it was given in reports of over 500,000 bus engaged for export. The actual clearings for the day were equal to 1,000,000 bus wheat. Minneapolis sent in reports that her flour sales last week were 600,000 bbls, of which 200,000 were for export. Also that the cash wheat for export. Also that the cash wheat market there was strong and that the Manitoba erop had been damaged in shoe to the extent of 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 bus, by the incessant rains of the last three weeks. The ocean freight rates above referred to were on the basis of 13c to Antwerp—considerably above the highest Leiter and war figures of last spring. Despite the bullish news sent in from the Northwest there were advices from New York that the Minneapolis con-tingent was selling wheat there. This the second and the se was presumably because of their liberal

Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul, Barrett & Zimmerman's report: The main feature of the market the past week was the large representation of lumbermen and loggers who were mostly buying first class drafters. Receipts of heavy and good quality horses steady and satisfactory, and experienced a trade nonceable class drafters. Receipts of heavy and good quality horses steady and satisfactory, and experienced a trade nonceable for the large aggregate sales of valuable horses, exceeding by far any week this season and the corresponding week last year. Demand on drivers and general purpose horses weak and dull, and no effort was made to devote attention to such stock. Mules and Western horses sold satisfactory. The nominal value of serviceable, sound horses from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 28 years, as follows:

timated cars for tomorrow: Wheat, 22 corn, 850; oats, 356.

MIDWAY HORSE MARKET.

4.60; Westerns, \$3.6064.50; lambs, \$4.25.7
6.25. Satrduay's official receipts and shipments; Hogs, 20.289; shipments, 234. Cattle, receipts, 193; shipments, 234. Estimated receipts hogs for tomorrow, 25, 1000.

THE COTION MARKET.

The Bull Contingent is Largely in Control Today.

New York, Oct. 17.—The cotton market opened firm with prices unchanged to six points higher. Immediately following the call the trading basis was five to seven points above Saturday's closing figures, with the market strong on quite active investment demand, covering by shorts and cocurred elsewhere and covering forced a rise of two points. Support in Sugar advanced the price to 113 and the general market followed the leaders to a fractional extent. Federal Steel was feverish and lower, and towards 11 o'clock the coalers were under vigorous pressure. The bears met little opposition in the coalers and New Jersey Central lost 5½ points and Delaware & Hudson, 3½, and the coalers were under vigorous pressure. The bears met little opposition in the coalers and Delaware & Hudson, 3½, and the general market followed the leaders to a fractional extent. Federal Steel was feverish and lower, and towards 11 o'clock the coalers were under vigorous pressure. The bears met little opposition in the coalers and Delaware & Hudson, 3½, and the coalers and New Jersey Central lost 5½ points and Delaware & Hudson, 3½, and the coalers are the coalers and New Jersey Central lost 5½ points and Delaware & Hudson, 3½, and the coalers are the coalers and New Jersey Central lost 5½ points and Delaware & Hudson, 3½, and the coalers and New Jersey Central lost 5½ points and Delaware & Hudson, 3½, and the coalers and New Jersey Central lost 5½ points and Delaware & Hudson, 3½, and the coalers and New Jersey Central lost 5½ points and Delaware & Hudson, 3½, and the coalers and New Jersey Central lost 5½ points and Delaware & Hudson, 3½, and the coalers and New Jersey Central lost 5½ points and Delaware & Hudson, 3½, and the coalers and New Jersey Central lost 5½ poin

WEEKLY STATEMENT

Total in store ...... Increase for the week...

ponding date last year

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

AMERICAN MARKETS. Du- Minne- Chi-

luth, apolis, eago

64,979

points above Saturday's closing tigures, with the market strong on quite active investment demand, covering by shorts and support from abroad, all stimulated by public and private reports of killing frost in Northern Texas, Okiahoma and Indian territory, together with cold rains in the central portion of the beit and more favorable. English cables than expected A central portion of the belt and more favorable English cables than expected. A partial offset to the unfavorable weather news was an unexceptionally heavy movement at the ports and interior. The yellow fever situation was believed to have been aggravated by the presence of heavy rains in the Mississippi valley. At 11 o'clock the market was strong and active at a net gain of seven to eight points, with the bull contingent largely in control.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. DULUTH QUOTATIONS. Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily are changed dally.
BUTTER. Clover Leaf per lb.......
Cream, separators, fancy..
Dairies, tancy, special make
Packing stock Clover Leaf cheese, per lb..
Twins, flats, full cr'm, new
Full cr'm, Young America..
Swiss cheese, No. 1.......

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Fancy white clover, in Jack strained, per lb Soft shell almonds, per lb... Hard shell walnuts, per 10.

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 Mint, per doz
 25 @ 39

 Carrots, per bus
 45 @ 55

 Turnips, per bus
 30 @ 35

 Cabbage, per doz
 35 @ 40

 Red cabbage, per doz
 50 @ 60

 Horse radish roots, per bbi
 5 00 @ 50

 Onions, per bus
 50 @ 65

 DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. 

Concord grapes, per basket Niagara grapes..... California pears ..... Delaware grapes . Gein melons, per basket.. California plums
California peaches
Mich. peaches, 1-5 bus bkt Washington plums ...... Mich. peaches, bus bkt.... California lemons, per box Messina lemons, per box....

Minneapolis, Oct. 17.—Wheat firm and higher, October, 63c; December, 62%; May, 641/68.e. No. 1 hard, 641/2e; No. 1 northern, 621/2e; No. 2 northern, 611/4e. NEW YORK GRAIN. New York Oct. 17.—Wheat, December, 72½c; March, 73½c; May, 70¾c. Corn, December, 27‰c. MEATS. CHICAGO MONEY
Chicago, Oct. 17.—Clearings, \$21,281.378;
balances, \$1.480,026. Sterling exchange
Posted, \$4.82\60.4.85\6; actual, \$4.81\60.485\6. Veal, good ..... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Received over private wire of B. E. Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 11 00 Baker, grain and stock broker, room Ground feed No. 1...... 13 00 Ground feed No. 2...... 13 50 Ground feed No. 2.......... 13 50

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A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of one hundred fifty (150) dollars must accompany each bid.

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Official:

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1898. Work, Third degree. W. A. McGonagle, W. M.; James A. Crawford, secre-

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 10th, 1898. Work, William C. White,

W. M.; R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20
R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 8 p.m. Next meeting Oct. 12, 1898. Work, Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, secretary.

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Dated at Duluth, Minn., Oct. 17, 1898.
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Duluth Evening Herald, Oct. 17, 1898.

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### LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH.

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THE WEATHER.

hours ending at 7 a.m. (Central time) Oct. 17.—The storm appears to be central over Eastern Iowa and it is accompanied by moderately heavy rains, high whids and snow in some places. The inchesses region and over the Mississippi and Mississippi a Souri valleys. This storm is practica! the first well defined winter type has been experienced this season. barometer is rising quite rapidly in Northwest Canada and there has Leer general and rather decided fall in temperature in all districts west of the lak region. Freezing temperatures prevail to the westward of the ninety-fifth ma-ridian. Snow is falling this morning at Minimum temperatures last night;

| Duluth         | 42 Prince Albert      |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| Battleford     | -! Swift Current      |
| Medicine Hat   | - Qu' Appelle         |
| Caigary        | - Winnipeg            |
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| Williston      | 1 Miles City          |
| Hillyre        | 20 Moorhead           |
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| Marquette      | All Milanon as less . |
| La Crosse      |                       |
| Detroit        | 50, North Platte      |
| Davenport      | Omaha                 |
| Denver         | of St Louis           |
| Kansas City    | 26 St. Louis          |
| Dodge City     | Memphis               |
| Donge City     | 22 Lander 1           |
| 1              |                       |
| Local loreeast | for twenty-four haur  |

from 7 p. m. (Central time), today: For Duluth, West Superior and vicinity: Rain or snow and colder weather tonight possibly clearing Tuesday afternoon; brisk to high northwest Local data for twenty-four hours ended to a. m. today: Maximum temperature, in minimum temperature, 42: rainfull,

ries tonight; colder tonight; Tuesday generally fair; northwest winds and high.

OPPOSITION TO PINGREE. may be gathered from the fact that dent Compers says: Mark Hanna has so spoken of his candidacy that when asked concerning Burrows' return and necessarily to opposition to Pingree, and the latter replied: "Oh, the president is Hanna and Hanna is McKinley, you know. Why, if he said he was not, Mr. Hanna

would be awfully offended." These little suggestions of personality aside, it is manifest, says the Chicago Chronicle, that a large section of the Republican party in Michigan is determined, if it can be brought about, to defeat Governor Pingree. It is opposed enter an energetic protest. At the Tomorrow will be their first opportunity to him incidentally because he is opposed to Senator Burrows, who belongs to the elder branch of the Republican machine in Michigan. Primarily it is opposed to Pingree because he has been a drastic and uncomfortable proponent of equal taxation in the state, a suggestion not gress. relished by the large number of corporate interests friendly to Senator Burrows and desirous of escaping their just

share of the public burden. wing of the Republican party inimicable in an effort to head it off have invented to Governor Pingree has not hesitated a story to the effect that Capt. Crownto demand of the mining corporations inshield, chlef of the bureau of navigain Northern Michigan and presumably tion of the navy department, will show of all other corporations that they con- that Schiey came very near being called tribute to a fund the purpose of which home in disgrace last May. This yarn is to bring about the defeat of Pingree, further says that Schley "located Cerwhose individuality and fearlessness is vera's fleet at Cienfuegos and blockdescribed by his enemies within the aded that harbor for five days with the Republican party as mere demagogy. flying squadron, until he was informed

Only Evening Paper in Duluth power of the state to pay their fair with the army and navy, intervened 1 con

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Weather Bureau. Dubith. Synopsis of now being formed, on account of the cause the aldermen to change the proadvantages the pine land ring derives posed plan of retrenchment. from the outrageous Juty of \$2 on pine

here and in Canada.

place the absolute control of the entire of the reasons advanced by those

It is said that Governor Pingree of tory in which it has a foothoid. In a the return request, routed and gumment the envelope and then counted, burefied Michigan, who was renominated by the letter to T. J. O'Brien, chairman of the and wrapped the completed envelopes in the Chicago Federation of Labor, Presi- paragraph.

> "Recent advices from Hawaii indicate that the United States and Hawaiian ment of Wolfe and taken Quebec over her own?"
>
> "I believe about half of it is. She's getdisestablishment, and that the same will be accomplished at once unless the crats is trying to let the people know awful cold you have. Are you doing anyauthorities in Washington may think that he has succeeded Mr. Bynum as the otherwise and continue it as an experi- head of that organization and according- waggles-res, I am listen ment. Inasmuch as we are very much by has issued an address denouncing prointerested in the postal savings bank | tection and the free coinage of silver. system and urge its establishment in The prediction is made by Mr. Hearst, the United States, it would certainly be the owner of the New York Journal. a very great setback should the estab- that Judge Van Wyck will defeat "Tedlished system now in Hawaii be abol- dy" Roosevelt for governor of New Jork ished by direction of the United States." by over 50,000 majority. This will sur-The postai bank system has been in operation in the Hawalian islands since same time the campaign for the extension of the postal bank system over the whole of the United States should be renewed. The prospect that the next house will have a Demecratic majority Tuesday evening. gives hope that a postal savings bank law will be enacted by the next con-

AN IMPROBABLE STORY. Evidently the partisans of Admirai Sampson are growing jealous of Ad-It is known to a certainty that the miral Schley's growing popularity, and packed and many were then turned away. As the Chronicle says, the people of Michigan, as the people of the country generally, may well encourage such demagogism as that of Pingree. He is not an enemy of corporations per se. He knows that they are essential to the demand and to the utmost of his influence he has endeavored to bring about legislation whereby such corporations shall not systematically escape taxation, but shall be compelled by the

demands that the abuses be eradicated. must be hard up for material when He takes the position that when several they will resort to such methods to pull TEN CENTS A WEEK. men incorporate to do business they do down Schley's reputation in order to not acquire any more rights than they build up Sampson's. A man who made possessed as individuals, and that they such bungling errors as this story reare entitled to no privileges which are lates would hardly have been advanced not enjoyed by the individual. In a a grade-indeed he should have been

A PROPER MOVE.

The action taken by the auditing and were present and we trust they will be in counding towns who desires to cast a to reduce the expenses of the city will the Democrats, at least, as a potent facballot at the November election must meet with general approval. It is a register, and tomorrow will be the first step which should have been taken long day of registration. It should be re- .ago, and now that the committee has membered that the law now provides applied the pruning knife so that the for a complete new registration for various departments can be run witheach election, and those who do not out exceeding the amount of money available for their maintenance, the atlan of Cuba. The Spanlards have been The Herald would advise all who can council should approve the action. The by Dec. 1. If they have not departed so to register tomorrow, in order cut in expenses will, it is said, aggregate their absence will be construed and the United States will take possession of all vented by some circumstance from attotal reduction in expenditures will president to insist upon the early evacution of this duty on the subsequent amount to \$100,000. The police force is registration days, which are few in to be cut down, and this can be done number. Because you registered for without serious injury to the service. the last election does not give you the The abolition of one fire hall and the settled, and the sooner the United States right to vote next month; you must discharge of several men at other takes formal possession the quicker will register again. No one can vote on Nov. houses will effect the necessary saving who does not register this fall. Re- in the fire department. Of course the thus laid off will kick, and some other it discovered in making war. In no other hus laid off will kick, and some other way can Spanish lethargy be overcome and the objects of both war and peace at-The Morris organ is silent in regard to the great white pine trust which is the alternative pine trust which is th

> managers do not want to discuss the adopted it would not have been neces will be recorded. This, at least, is what the position taken by Mr. Towne that a \$1 duty was sufficient protection to the lumber industry, equalizing the difference between the cost of labor difference was the only way in which the city's expenditures could be kept with its thus the consolation in the statement that the city's expenditures could be kept with its thus the consolation in the statement that this this this consolation in the statement that this this this consolation in the statement that this this consolation is the statement that this consolation is the statement that this consolation is the statement that the city's expenditures could be kept with its consolation in the statement that the city's expenditures could be kept with its consolation in the statement that the city's expenditures could be kept with its consolation in the statement that the city's expenditures could be kept with its consolation in the statement that the city's expenditures could be kept with its consolation in the statement that the city's expenditures could be kept with its consolation in the statement that the city's expenditures could be kept with its consolation in the statement that the city's expenditures could be kept with its consolation in the statement that the city's expenditures could be kept with its consolation in the statement that the city's expenditures could be kept with its consolation in the statement that the city's expenditures could be kept with its consolation in the statement that the city's expension is consolated by the city is con stated by the Minneapolis Journai, one income and the taxes reduced. Now that this ultimatum is accompanied by an intimation that if the Spanish are not on of the leading Republican organs in this state:
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> we are told that more taxes could have been levied under the proposed charter assume management of the government. "The plan, if carried through, would for the fire department. This was one including, of course, the custom houses.

white pine output of the country in the who opposed it-the proposed charter. hands of a single corporation, which while ostensibly limiting the city's excould absolutely dictate prices. Every penses, opened wide the door for runs gest and most enthusiastic political retailer of white pine in the United ning the city farther into debt. The meeting in the history of the city was States would have to do business with adoption of the charter would not have held here tonight to greet John Lind and States would have to do business with this company. It is estimated that the consolidation would reduce the force of traveling salesmen by two-thirds, or the charter would not nave provided one more cent for the running of the city departments, except by levying more taxes or selling more boads, and either plan meant more boads. There are thirty or forty lumber saiesand either plan meant more burdens for the already heavily-taxed citizens. The already heavily-taxed citizens. The finance committee of the council has adopted the only proper method of it means the elimination of the ium
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American Federation of Labor calls Conn., after twenty-four years of contimely attention to the importance oof preserving the postal savings bank present the postage stamp on it printed town in the county and from many places in more remote portions of the postage stamp on it printed town. system in the only United States terri- pressed the postage stamp on it, printed committee on postal savings banks of quicker time than it takes to read this

Beston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery were not overconspicuous in the that there is likely to be some disar- war, but with the return of peace they bit eranky if it doesn't get a tip extra rangement of the postal savings bank shine out in their wonted braveries. They existing in the islands. I am informed have just emulated the historic achieve-

The new chairman of the gold Demo-

prise those who have thought that operation in the Hawalian islands since

1886 and should be retained. No doubt
the banking interest will endeavor to
secure its destruction, and the advoavail themselves of the privilege. But

| Women can vote for the county superintendent of schools at the coming cleetlon, and no doubt many in Duluth will
avail themselves of the privilege. But eates of postal savings banks should they must register, just as the men do.

> The Hibbing News will please take not that Col. Gridley was the chairman of the blg Lind meeting at the Armory last

### TOWNE'S GREAT MEETINGS.

The Long Prairie Leader says: A magnificent crowd greeted C. A. Towne at this place Tuesday evening and a splendid place Tuesday evening and a splendid meeting was held. The court house was packed and many were then turned away. And of those in the hall many had to stand during the entire speech which stand during the entire speech, which lasted for about two hours and a half. People even stood in the hallway during the address and listened attentively, even though they would not see the course for the course of the course though they could not see the speaker. It was a grand meeting and Mr. Towns at was a grand meeting and Mr. Towne gave them a great speech, one that will ring in their ears throughout the remainder of the campaign. All were agreed that it was the best speech the young and brilliant champion of the people's cause ever delivered here, and he has given several goods ones before. Mr. Towne is making the fight of his lifetime and he feels more confident than ever that he is

power of the state to pay their fair share of the cost of maintaining the government.

This is the positino taken by John Lind, the reform candidate in this state. He is not opposed to corporations, because he recognizes their necessity and value, but he opposes their abuses and demands that the abuses be eradicated, demands that the abuses be eradicated.

With the army and navy, intervened and navy, intervened and survey and what have the people had in return? You all know too well right in this country when you see the great McKinley gold standard "prosperity" that has been harped about from one end of the other. It's all in your eye.

The Sauk Rapids Free Press says: The astute reporter of the St. Cloud Journal Press did not relish the idea of Mr. Towne being greeted with such a large Towne being greeted with such a large and representative audience in Sauk Rapids, and the enthusiasm with which his remarks were greeted, so he ventilated his spleen and indignation by reporting the affair for his paper in a way which showed the narrow-mindedness with which his make-up is clothed. The facts are that both the Towne and Morris meetings were well attended, but as a representative gathering Towne's surpassed Morris'. The aforesaid reporter also attempted to make light of the attendance

### OCCUPATION OF CUBA

of the fair sex, which, he alleges was well represented. Of course the ladies

tor in the settlement of important public

Spanish troops is Doe commended. Until the Spanish forces are withdrawn and the United States assumes control these isprosperity return.

New York Commercial: It is becoming

must be attacked and overcome by the peace commissioners as resolutely as the defenses of Santiago were stormed and

### LIND AT CROOKSTON.

on the whole was an immense success.

### SMILING LINES.

Yonkers Statesman: She—You never see my husband laugh at his own jokes. He—No, but you can't blame him for Detroit Journal: Virtue is its own renow and then.

ting it on the installment plan.' Somerville Journal: Wiggles-What an Waggles-Yes, I am listening to all the

New York Weekly: Returned Traveler -What became of Boss Mulhooly, the noorious boodler? Citizen-He died in the Penitentiary. "Served him right. And what became of Ir. Goodsoul, the reformer who exposed

Coston Transcript: Histon-Hereafter I ope I shall know enough to let well Washington Star: "That young gentle-man doesn't take much interest in politi-"How do you know? You met him only a few minutes ago?"

"Yes, but he alluded to Philadelphia as a quiet town.

Indianapolis Journal: "Well, are you going to get it?" was asked of the rural statesman just back from Washington, where he had been with a view to securing an appointive position.
"Don't think I am. That there congressman of our'n was too durned perlite

"Yes," replied Mr. Chugwater, "that's this lay representation they're making so much fuss over now."

The Bede-Harris Show. Milie Lace County Times: When J. Leech Lake country with their show 11:30 p. m.—Col Harris still spenking. Situation serious, Send balance of Four-teenth regiment. J. A. BEDE."

Twice as Large. Long Prairie Leader: If silver is "deed" what shall be said of gold? All over this district the Towne meetings are twice as Too late to cure a cold after consumution has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is time.

Tell them you saw it in The Herald.

# Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar

Safeguards the tood against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

### WHERE IS THE GREATNESS?

Pittsburg Dispatch: Col. Roosevelt, who has made no secret of his being a pronounced expansionist—which trait will do comparatively little harm in the governorship of the state of New York—is reported to have declared to prove his reported to have declared, in one of his speeches concerning territorial aggrandizement, "We must dare to be great."
With regard to the abstract proposition no one will dispute; but as an argument in favor of annexing territory on the other side of the global intervention. nent for Col. Roosevelt or any other expansionist to study.

Does Col. Roosevelt mean to assert in the fire department. Of course the immediate friends of the men who are elear that the United States must make peace in Cuba as well as at Paris with this year of grace when it had no purther same promptness, vigor and energy pose of colonial aggression? At the bethat this country was not great and had the United States, whose policy against tributary colonls, or Spain, which was reaching the full frultion of three centuries of colonial aggrandizement and consequent decay? Was Germany great when she had united herself in a compact and powerful nation, or was her greatness postponed until she had grabbed the territory of naked tribes in from the outrageous Juty of \$2 on pine lumber.

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The United States was never greater than when it declared, at the beganning of the war, that it would seek no terri of the war, that it would seek no terri-torial aggrandizement, but was taking up arms to enable a nelghboring people to obtain good government for themselves. The attempt to evade that pledge, and to get the nation to descend to the level

### OLD SOLDIER UPRISING. Organization Against Eustis Spread-

of European land-grabbing, points in the direction, not of greatness, but of

ing All Over the State. St. Paul Globe: C. H. Taylor, of Min reapolls, who has been out in the state

This, is 50-cent Wheat Iound with Trained and the consumers of Immers of the progress of the consumers of Immers of Mr. Eustls says in regard to the appointment of old soldiers to positions on the police force that he waived the age limit of 35 years just for old soldiers only and named the men he had appointed. This is connected and has been imit of 35 years just for old soldiers only and named the men he had aptended the men he had the men he h

if you want light write to President E. C. Allen, 330 Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis, and get full accounts of Mr. Eustis' "Memorial Day Insult," "The Hospital Deal," "The Transfer Veto" and The Rebuke by the Supreme Court of Jinnesota," and then in November watch the wheels go round and Hennepip him, and he will be defeated in of 30v-is an unfit man for the position of 30v-C. H. TAYLOF:

They Protest Too Much. Mille Lacs County Times: The silve sue is dead, of course, but the Kepul licans are creating a big disturbance the funeral trying to make the people the Sixth district believe there is corpse in their casket.

Red-

High everhead Sparkles the banner of Mars! Under the tread-Poppies asleep 'neath the stars! -Steadfast and true Bends the wide arch of the sky! Blue— Tenderest of hue— —Chosen of violets shy. White—
Shineth the right,
Until the struggle shall cease! -Pure as the light,
Blossom the lilies of peace.
-Collier's Weekly.

Register tomorrow for the Noven ber election. If you do not register

### CHINESE EMPEROR'S MESSENGER.

Kang Yu Wei Says That His Emperor Was Not Assassinated, But Has



Been the Tool of This Modern Borgia for Years. Kang Yu Wei, the reform adviser of Wei was in high standing with his em-China's emperor, wishes to assert that peror he was declared an outlaw, and his ruler, rather ex-ruler, was not as- his apprehension was ordered. As a resassinated, but has been deposed, and suit of his escape Kang Yu Wei's says that the dowager empress keeps brother was arrested and condemned him imprisoned in the palace while she to death. The dowager empress issued herself has ascended the throne. He the order on the charge that the emfurther states that it is the intention peror's messenger conspired against of the empress to hold the throne only her, and she brought Chang Yin Huan until the pro-foreign element has been under trial and deprived him of all entirely suppressed and then to abdi- power and official dignity because she cate in favor of her illegitimate son, believed that Kang Yu Wei was har-

Kang Yu Wei was forced to seek pro- ager. Hung while bearing a message from tial to Russia, and intends to restore

the emperor. His mission was tanta- Li Hung Chang to power as soon as she mount to ar imperial request that Eng- can possibly do so. He, however, reland, as an interested nation, hurry to mains faithful to his emperor, and will China's aid and deliver the Celestial do everything in his power to have Kingdom from the machinations of the him restored to the throne, as he

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him, and he will be defeated because ne Buren climb down to shake hands with presidency. The conductor was then called a collector, and passed along on

bored by the officer, an enemy to Li It has only been a few weeks since Hung Chang, a favorite with the dowtection on a British steamer at Wu | Kang asserts that the empress is par-

Byron, recently repaired a barn on the old Cook homestead that was built bis rear and took to the west-bound track, and in another minute the rushing train many years ago. In taking out a gran- went past him, but the fox, taking advanvery clear, as the road crosses his farm.

Western division being the Dean Richmond, which was No. 147; the Azariah Boody, James Whitney, James H. Keliey and Gen. H. H. Baxter.

FAST ENOUGH FOR FICTION.
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AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO. adjoining counties. Address, AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO.,

watched the contest of speed. It was a grand race between the two animals, with



Republicans.

The leaflet speaks of Mr. Eustis and the ex-soldlers' love in 1891. That is not strange. We all helped him in 1832 to be elected mayor and believed in him most heartlly. But his administration and diers and the general public was such that he was turned down at once, when Minneapolis always rewards a faithful acrount with a second election. Since that time you hear no praise from hardly anyone not paid for at so much per word. I have not space to say one-half that should be said. I will, say, however, that if you want light write to President E. C. Allen, 330 Hennepin avenue. Minneapolis always reverted to the said. I will, say, however, that if you want light write to President E. C. Allen, 330 Hennepin avenue. Minneapolis always the company by firing a cannon from the should be said. I will, say, however, that if you want light write to President E. C. Allen, 330 Hennepin avenue. Minneapolis always the company by firing a cannon from the should be said. I will, say, however, that if you want light write to President E. C. Allen, 330 Hennepin avenue. Minneapolis always and the general public was such that the was turned down at once, when the cable to say one-half that should be said. I will, say, however, that if you want light write to President E. C. Allen, 330 Hennepin avenue. Minneapolis always and the general public was such that the said in the non-payment of the semi-and the grade to the freight and passenger service were the Louis Brooks, Whittlesey, Asa Sprague and June 1877, and 232 thereof; such default consisting in the non-payment of the semi-and into the non-payment of the semi-and ing in the non-payment of road company by firing a cannon from the rear platform of the last car on approaching stations. The passenger cars were short and much like the body of a were short and much like the body of a stage coach. Some of these passenger cars had an upper story, and from this upper deck Mr. Cook saw Martin Van above mentioned, and no action or proceedings at law or otherwise, has been inpresidency. The conductor was then called a collector, and passed along on the outside of the cars on a running board that extended the entire length of the car. The putting of names on engines was discontinued twenty-five or

gines was discontinued twenty-five or thirty years ago, the last to run on the Western division being the Dean Rich-

CLARA L. DUNCAN.

**Final Work of Minnesota Pres**byterians Who Concluded Their Session Sunday.

Dr. Weaver, the Eloquent my letter for the benefit of others." Colored Preacher, Speaks--Thanks Are Extended.

The Presbyterian synod was ended yesterday evening with the exercises at the First Presbyterian church in honor minster assembly, and most of the visiting ministers and elders left last night for their homes, pleased with their visit and with the synod.

Saturday afternoon the most important business was the appointment by Moderator Covert of the permanent committees, as follows: Home missions-Rev. W. E. Bates, Rev. T. M. Findley, Rev. Pleasant Hunter, Jr., Rev. E. V. Campbell, Rev. M. D. Edwards, D.D., Rev. Allan Bell, the lower part of the bowels. Now my

D.D., Rev. E. H. Moore and Elders W. B. McIntyre and I. H. McCollom. Foreign missions-Rev. A. B. Mel-R. Jones, Rev. J. Dobian, Rev. W. T. Hali, Rev. G. C. Pollack, D.D., Rev. J. A. Paige and Elders J. S. McDonald, B. E. Wells and C. W. G. Hyde. Church erection-Rev. S. A. Jamison, remedy of the age." Rev. E. P. Lewis, Rev. L. F. Badger, Rev. W. S. Ward, Rev. S. V. Nash, Rev. J. W. Hood and Elders George Turner T. W. Stacey and C. T. Thompson.

Ministerial relief—Rev. James God
and that he is therefore associated with the progress of the country. When it is considered that 60 per cent of the incite against Him. It was the church

Davis, D.D., James Biggerstaff, W. B. Dean and James T. Hale. Freedmen-Rev. J. H. Sammis, Rev. H. McHenry, Rev. J. C. Fories, Rev. W. H. Harmel, Rev. T. A. Ambler, Rev. J. S. Cotton and Elders J. S. Clark and R. W. Richards.

Education-Rev. A. H. Carver, Rev. John Sinclair, Rev. George West, Rev.

Marr and R. F. Sulzer. Rev. George P. Magill, Rev. C. W. teachers. Dr. Weaver was warmly ap-Scovel, Rev. H. W. Frazer, Rev. J. B. plauded. Astwood and Elders A. E. Webb and J.

Temperance-Rev. J. S. Thomas, Rev. Rev. U. R. Paridis, Rev. George West making the synod a success. and Elders J. P. Weir and J. W. Mc-Sabbath observance-Rev. John Cope-

Wright, Rev. S. V. Kelly and Elders A. C. Dresser and B. F. Thompson. Young People's society-Rev. R. L. Borockman, Rev. D. A. McKenzie, Rev. at the close.

brief, and it consisted simply of a recemmendation of an assessment of 114 cents per member for the current year. ter of the founders of the assembly. Charles T. Thompson presented the report of the committee on church propand Minneapolis presbyteries there was there was a decrease of \$356.82.

Mrs. W. C. Covert, of St. Paul, pre- as pleasant as possible. sented the report of the Foreign Synod-\$361.70; Red River, \$126.17; St. Cloud, they might have been to.

and endorsing the work of the Anti-Saloon league. W. E. Bates presented bly." Hon. E. C. Stringer also gave an the report of the Young People's so- interesting address. ciety committee, which showed good progress. J. Henry Barrows, of Chicago, spoke on foreign missions. A vote of thanks was tendered him when he had finished speaking.

E. P. Lewis presented the report of the committee on church erection. showing an increase in the number of churches contributing to the board, ciety of the synod of Minnesota, Satur-Charles Thayer, of the committee on day afternoon, elected officers and conneerology, reported the death of Rev. cluded the business of the annual ses-William Copley Smith at Alvalon, Pa., sion. Oct. 15, 1897; Rev. Isaiah Faries, at Min- The following were elected of icers for neapolis, March 23, 1898; Rev. John F. the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Montman, at Rushmore, July 18, 1898, William N. Tenney, of Minneapolis; corand Rev. George Gordon Matheson, at responding secretary, Mrs. William B.

Red River, Nov. 6. In the evening an interesting session Mrs. A. H. Carver, of Duluth; treasurer, was held. Rev. R. N. Adams, synodical Mrs. S. L. Howell, of St. Paul. missionary, gave his annual report, and | The vice presidents will be named by Rev. A. K. Baird, synodical misslonary, the presbyteries, one by each. of Montana, gave an interesting address on home missions, and then Dr. A. K. and the Philippines" was delivered by Weaver, of Baltimore, the eloquent Mrs. T. M. Findley, of this city, and colored preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of gave her impressions of a trip through the Colored Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of Grand Preacher, gave a most interesting address on "The Evangelization of G the Colored Race." He called attention China. to the fact that the negro is here by the act of man and the providence of God,

Your friends may smile But that tired feeling Means danger. It Indicates impoverished

And impure blood. This condition may Lead to serious illness. It should be promptly Overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, Which purifies and Enriches the blood, Strengthens the nerves.

Tones the stomach, Creates an appetite, And builds up, Energizes and vitalizes

The whole system. Be sure to get

### RELIEF FROM PAIN.

Women Everywhere Express their Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham.

Ilrs. T. A. WALDEN, Gibson, Ga., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-Before taking your medicine, life was a burden to me. I never saw a well day. At my monthly period I suffered untold misery, and a great deal of the time I was troubled with a severe pain in my side. Before finishing the first bottle of your Vegetable Compound I could tell it was doing me good. I continued its use, also used the Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, and have been greatly helped. I would like to have you use

> Ars. PLORENCE A. WOLFE, 518 Mulberry St., Lancaster, Ohio, writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-For two years I was troubled with what the local physicians told me was inflammation of the womb. Every month I suffered terribly. I had taken enough medicine from the doctors to cure anyone, but obtained relief for a short time only. At last I concluded to write to you in regard to my case, and can say that by following your advice I am now pefectly well."

firs. W. R. BATES, flansfield, La., writes: "Before writing to you I suffered dreadfully from painful menstruation, leucorrhœa and sore feeling in friends want to know what makes me look so well. I do not hesitate one mindrum, D.D., Rev. D. E. Evans, Rev. J. ute in telling them what has brought about this great change. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. It is the greatest

ward, Rev. S. B. Hayenga, Rev. Charles
Thayer and Elders N. M. Tenny, E. J.
Davis, D.D. James Biggerate M. J.
Jilliterate the duty of the country are illiterate, the duty of the country toward them is plain. They have been raised furnished the false witnesses to bear

G. W. Davis, Rev. H. F. Gilt, Rev. T. M. to their owners, and the negro is loyal to Weaver, Rev. A. W. Wright and Elder his country. He has shown it in every Aid for college-Rev. J. T. Egbert, take part. He gave figures to show D.D., Rev. J. S. Phillip, Rev. Pleasant how the work of the Presbyterian Hunter, D.D., Rev. M. D. Edwards, D.D., church among the negroes is progress-Rev. George P. Magill and Elders W. M. ling, showing that there are 323 churches and 20,000 communicants in the South Publication and Sunday school work- and 53 schools, 10,000 pupils and 200

The last thing done Saturday night was to pass a resolution of thanks to the churches and citizens, the news-A. W. Wright, Rev. E. S. Cowdry, papers and everyone who assisted in Last night the closing exercises in ecognition of the 250th anniversary of the Westminster assembly were held, special musical program was given by

J. M. McInnis, Rev. H. H. Gain, Rev. J. Dr. Pleasant Hunter, of Minneapolis, S. McCormack and Elders S. A. Blair was the principal speaker, and he gave transverse order with the condemnathe Westminster standard. He re- on the cross, is the first to vindicate presented by J. S. McDonald, was very viewed the reformation and the events Him. His friends, the disciples who Rev. W. C. Covert, at the close of Dr. Hunter's address, expressed the The state precedes the church in its erty. George C. Pollock presented the thanks of the synod to the people of acknowledging the Christian Sabbath report of the committee on foreign mis- Duluth for the courtesies shown the creating the new era of time from His sions to the effect that in the St. Paul visiting delegates. He said that not birth, and in laws generally recognizing only had the people of the church exan increase in contributions this year of tended great courtesy, but the people The church, first to condemn Him i \$319, while in the other five presbyteries and ministers of every denomination last to vindicate, but much as the Chris in the city had tried to make their stay tian church is in error, all that is good

ical society, showing contributions of church said that he believed this to be \$7258.57, divided as follows: Minne- the best synod he had ever attended, apolis, \$2648.90: St. Paul, \$2374.26: Man- and it has more than repaid everyone kato, \$917.21; Winona, \$723.19; Duluth, for any worry or trouble or expense The temperance report was consid- occupied the pulpit of the First Presby- Jerusalem to err and to do mere than ered, and a resolution was passed urg- terian church in the morning, speaking the heathen." He reviewed the terrible ing the passage of a county option law on "The Historic Setting, or the Place state into which Judah fell under the

### THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY. Conclusion of Its Missionary Sessions Saturday Evening.

The Weman's Foreign Missionary so-

Covert, of St. Paul; recording secretary,

An address on "Our Duty to Cuba Mrs. C. O. Van Cleve, the retiring

president, who has held the office for eighteen years, delivered a farewell address. It was full of interesting and of God altogether, and is it not so with instructive reminiscences of the past and wise counsel for the future. Resolutions were passed expressing gratitude for the service of Mrs. Van Cleve, and thanks for courtesies extended by the churches, citizens and news-

### SPORTING EVENTS.

Yesterday's bicycle meet at St. Louis brought out only a small crowd. Final heat of mile open, professional, ilying start—'Fom Cooper, won; J. S. Fisher, second; J. S. Johnson, third; H. E. Terrel, fourth; time, 4:58-3-5. Final heat of one lap, flying start, professional—I. S. Fisher, won; J. S. Johnson, second; Ben Monroe, third; time, 23-2-5 seconds Multicycle handicay, two miles—Bowler, Mc-Arthur and Hisher, scratch, won, Tom Cooper and Jack Coburn, second; Dr. Brown and Terrel third; time 3:53.

Martin Flaherty, the Lowell, Mass., featherweight pugilist, is out with a challenge to meet any man in the world from 26 to 130 pounds. Tommy White, of Chicago, preferred.

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# **ELOQUENT** SERMONS

Two of Leading Presbyterian Clergymen of Minnesota Preach In Duluth.

### **DISCOURSES**

**Brief Sketch of Sermons o** Dr. Pleasant Hunter and Dr. Meldrum.

elergymen of Minnesota preached yesterday at the First Methodist church. In the morning Dr. Pleasant Hunter, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church in Minneapolis filled the pulpit and in the evening Dr. A. B. Meldrum, of Central Presyterian church, of St. Paul, preached. Both sermons were eloquent and were heard by large con-

The theme of Dr. Hunter's sermon

in agony, God Himself who had at other times revealed Himself and said this is My beloved Son seemed to have deserted Him, and instead of a bright cloud appearing in the heavens as a oken of His presence in that supreme hour, the skies were blackened, and he eried in agony, "My God, why hast Thou deserted Me." He was taken

from the cross and buried-the condemnation was complete-no voice had been raised in His defense. "Looking back at the order of the condemnation and its consummation land, Rev. William Douglas, Rev. A. W. and there was a large attendance. A in the crucifixion, the scene is one of day. deepest gloom, yet over against this He is with us. We cannot let him alone on government account was likened to the choir of St. Paul's church, for is set a picture in bright rays of sunwhich a resolution of thanks was given light. From the tomb the stone rolls away and Christ triumphant emerges. The order of the vindication is in an interesting address on the effect of tion. God, to whom He had appealed leading up to the Westminster assem- deserted Him at the cross, now take up bly, and showed the strength of charac- His work and such heroism as they showed in the cause of their master has not been surpassed in the ages. the principles of the Christian doctrine. in the world is brought about by the Dr. Cleland of the First Presbyterian principles of Christ which it teaches.' Dr. Hunter is a pleasing, logical and

> II Chron., xxxiii:9: "So Manasseh Rev. Elliot H. Moore, of Fergus Falls, made Judah and all the inhabitants of reign of Manasseh, a period which is the darkest blot in the history of that nation. Rejecting the true God they outheathenized the heathen. This is the penalty, said the speaker, for rejecting the fuller light; men who do so sink lower than if they never had the light. The refusal of great privilege works corresponding ruin, and those who are better than the heathen in privilege and opportunity become worse than the heathen if that privilege is slighted and that opportunity is contemned. As it was in the day of Judah so it is today. To reject Christ and His gospel is to intensify our sin, to multiply our misery and to blacken our des-

forcible speaker. His sermon was lis-

Dr. Meldrum took for his text

tened to with great attention.

pair beyond anything known to the heathen world. Dr. Meldrum discussed this theme of the rejection of Christianity, making man worse than the heathen from several standpoints. First it makes him worse in faith and worship. The atheist says there is no God, and is he not worse than the heathen who has his gods, though they be of stone or wood. osophers. The idolater believes that man needs a God, and he is better in faith than the man who has lost sight those who reject the gospel of Jesus Christ to worship humanity? Is not this worship distinctly superior to that of paganism? The ancient Pagan worhipped the creature more than the reator, the Pagan of today worships he creature instead of the creator. Again, rejecting the gospel of Christ becomes worse than heathenism in hope

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also. All peoples have had some notion of a future world. The man today who rejects the hope of immortality is worse off than the heathen. The hope of the heathen was often very dim and faint, but in its dimmest and feeblest it was infinitely better than the dogmati lenial of conscious immortality which in certain quarters, we hear today.

Jesus Christ has brought life and immortality to light in the gospel, and hose who believe in Him are no longer all their lifetime in bondage to the fear of death. If we leave the gospel of Jesus Christ out the world was never so poor in consolation and hope than it

In rejecting the gospel of Jesus Christ we become worse than the heathen in character. The crimes of Europe and America are darker than those of Africa, the speaker said. The crimes of the heathen lands are less intensely wicked than those committed in civilized and Christianized lands. To contend against Christ and Christianity is the most awful thing a man can do, for it is to develop the evil of human nature to a degree of power and enormity beyond that of any Pagan transgressor. Is this not so? Are not the vices of our civilization most intense and appalling? Is not the news of our Two of the leading Presbyterian daily papers a record of crime, cruelty and bloodshed? Was selfishness ever more cold blooded than it is among us? Was intemperance ever more excessive or inexcusable? Was lust ever more flerce or blasphemy more disgusting? "I tell you there is no barbarism like the barbarism of civilization," said the speaker. Man eannot do without the doctrine of Christianity. In point of happiness, too, rejection of Christ's gospel makes us worse than

greater possibilities of happiness do you find misery most acute and tragic. The

gospel of Jesus Christ sets before us a that congress tried for years to make worship, deny that hope, turn your back and it was not until the government heathenism, but to a darkness corres- edied. He likened the coinage on pri day. Whether we want Him or not, less the toll for grinding while coinage He is with us. We cannot let him alone and be none the worse. He will make the big miller of today who buys great life glorious, beautiful, divine if we so quantities of wheat and sells the flour

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The political and the second of the blands. The second of the blands of nearer the truth, the great central truth of all, than are these proud philaido.

Eight companies of the Seventh United States infantry arrived yesterday at Detriot and began their garrison life at Fort Wayne. The arrivals are Companies A. B. C. E. F. G. H. I. These eight companies are represented at the fort by only 400 men, Maj. Bllss in command. The Seventh was one of those that suffered heaviest losses of men at El Caney and other points in the Cuban campaign. Another train, bringing 300 men of Companies D. K. L and M. reached West Detroit Junction yesterday, and proceeded to Sault Ste. Marie, where they will be quartered at Fort Brady. to Sault Ste. Marie, where they will be quartered at Fort Brady.

The stars and stripes will be formally raised at San Juan tomorrow. Brig. Gen. Grant will be given command of the district of San Juan, comprising the jurisdictions of Arecibo, Bayamo and Humacoa, with the adjacent islands. Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry will be given command of the other portions of Porto Rico.

The Forty-seventh New York arrived at San Juan at 6 p. m. Saturday.

It is reported on good authority that, instead of mustering out of the service, the First New Hampshire volunteers will be ordered to Porto Rico this week. All the officers and over 800 of the men are said to be anxious to remain in the service.

### M'CLEARY'S SPEECH.

**District Congressman Talk** on Money Question.

Congressman J. T. McCleary spoke at the Armory Saturday evening in the interest of the Republican ticket. 'The meeting could not have been anything but a grlevous disappointment to the Republicans for it was to be expected that a man of Congressman McCleary's reputation would draw a large crowd. As it was there were less than 300 peo-

Congressman McCleary recognizes no issue in Duluth but the money question, at least he talked on no other question. He said in the beginning that this was one of the spots where the silver question still lives and he proposed to give it the final knock in the head. H. F. Greene presided and in opening made a statement of the position of the gold Democrats. He claimed that the Democratic party had gone back on its principles and that the gold Democrats represent the principle of the old. He said the gold Democrats are still opposed to repudiation and believe in a 100-cent dollar. He declared that while the fusion candidates are beginning to claim that silver is not an issue this year, yet if they carry the state they will claim a silver victory. He said

the heathen. Where men reject the was the order of the condemnation gospel of Christ his the heart with of Jesus Christ and the transverse orstrength and contentment and hope. It gives rest in adversity; it teaches us how to get the poetry out of nature, how to get the poetry out of nature, small audience Mr. McCleary said to how to get the poetry of all human relationships. is an outline:

"Socrates died like a philosopher but Jesus died like a God was the observation of one who though not a believer in the divinity of the Son of God, yet acknowledged his divine attributes. Christ knew he was reckoned among the sinners. His life and ignominious death were thrown on a screen before him. The church was the first to condemn him—the priests, representing the church, who had read the prophesies of His coming and knew something to the small audience Mr. McCleary said to him it was a sort of gratification for it indicated that here, as in other parts of the county, the people are busy and have something to do besides attending political meetings, whereas two years ago they had nothing else to do.

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the negfoes of the entire country are illiterate, the duty of the country toward them is plain. They have been raised to the dignity of citizenship, and the nation should see that they are educated them is plain. They have been reasonable that the shall be clothed," said not have the power of indicting to the dignity of citizenship, and the chief of the chi faith, a worship, a character, a happi- the ratios between gold and silver such ness, a destiny as far superior to that as to help them on a parity and thus of the heathen as the noonday sun is bring each metal to the mint freely. superior to the dim and doubtful twl- One metal, however, was always more light. Reject that faith, reject that valuable than the other and kept away upon that glorious life he offers and took the purchase of the metal into its you go back not to the twilight of own hands that the difficulty was remponding to the light into which you re- ate account to the old fashioned miller fuse to be led. This is the law of the beside a little stream who ground the kingdom; it cannot be otherwise. Christ wheat brought to him and turned the is here. He is with us in the world to- flour over to the owner of the wheat Whether we want Him or not, less the toll for grinding while coinage

Towne's statement that the Republican with about \$4000 taken from the min party had left him and said it would find when the election is over that it had still left him. He said that the Democratic party had abandoned all of its former principles and had gone over to Poulism. He de-

Register tomorrow for the November election. If you do not register you cannot vote.

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Viola Grignon, wife of Ned Grignon, a The top line of the sealing fleet, the Victoria, arrived at Victoria, B. C., yesterday, with 1768 skins. Capt. Haans says seals are plentiful, and especially north-west of the islands. Three other schoon-

municated from the Roman Catholic church.

Homer Loring, representing the bondholders of the Union Street Railway company, of Saginaw, who has been receiver of the local organization the past year, has bid in the properties for the newly organized company. His bid for both was \$307,500. The companies will be reorganized under the control of the Boston bondholders.

Fire yesterday destroyed a 3-story brick building on Fourth avenue, Plainfield, N. J., entailing a loss of about \$60,000. The ground floor was occupied by the Barge Cycle company and A. P. Thompson, a real estate broker. The unper part of the building was occupied by a number of families as living apartments. The occupants lost everything.

Bishop Joseph C. Hartsell of the Methodist Episcopal church, whose bishoricis in Africa, stated last night that he had been commissioned by the negro republic of Liberia to go to Washington and ask that the republic be maken under the sheltering wings of the United States. Threatening inroads upon its territory by the Germans, French and English have prompted the government to seek protection.

ompted the government to seek pro A romance that began in Milwaukee a year ago had its climax in Hoboken yesterday when August Rheinhardt, a wealthy business man of Milwaukee, married Mme. Johanna Bohrmann, a Cormon operatic singer the First New Hampshire volunteers will be ordered to Porto Rico this week. All the officers and over 800 of the men are said to be anxious to remain in the service.

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Westly married Mme. Johanna Bohrmann, a German operatic singer.

The decree of LL.D. will be conferred today on President McKinley by the University of Chicago.

Comptroller Tracewell of the treasury department has decided that postoffice inspectors are entitled to a per diem of \$1 for expenses only when on duty outside of offices, as the law provides that they shall be actually engaged in the field in order to obtain such allowance. Before the act of congress which went into operation July 1, inspectors received the per diem for every day they were on duty, no matter what its character.

### THE DAKOTAS.

Small Audience Hears Second Mrs. Lulie Williams, of Nash- The Only Cure. ville, Granted a Divorce on Cross Bill.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Fargo—Judge Fisk has granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Lulle Williams. of Nashville, Tenn., which has a history of more than passing interest. Mrs. Williams was the defendant in an action for divorce, brought by her late husband, George H. Williams. She defended the action and by leave of the court filed a cross bill, alleging several grounds for divorce against Mr. Williams. The plaintiff failed to establish his case, but the court found that Mrs. Williams was entitled to a decree, allmony and the custody of their only child, a bright boy of 8 years. Mrs. Williams is very prominent in social and religious circles in the South. She is a descendant of the celebrated W. P. Payne, who had the historic encounter with George Washington at Fairfax court house, and who afterwards became fast friends. Mrs. Williams left yesterday morning for her home in Nashville fully vindicated by the decision in her favor. Messrs. Miller and Ryan were her attorneys. sion in her favor. Messrs. Miller and Ryan were her attorneys.

Saturday morning Fred Miller, half-brother of H. F. Miller, of this city, committed suicide at the Smyser farm east of Moorhead, by shooting himself in the head. He took the Keeley cure about two years' ago and lately commenced drinking.

Among the members of the United States petit jury in Fargo this term is A.
C. Dewey, of Forman. Mr. Dewey is a
first cousin of the great admiral, who
made the Spanish look so sick at Manilla. that he and the other gold Democrats of his acquaintance proposed to vote for Mr. Eustis and Mr. Morris.

Congressman McCleary opened with a few words "jollying" Duluth, remarking that he had a few dollars invested here which he proposed to leave and put more with it. Referring to the

Bryant-Much public and private building has taken place in Bryant this year A large addition to the school house was completed in time for the opening of school. A fine new opera house is in course of construction and will be completed by Dec. 1. Many dwellings and much other improvement of a substantial character is taking place.

Deadwood-John Llason, an old man 72 years old, who lived about five miles northeast of this city, was found hang-ing by his neck in the barn about two the is with us. We cannot let min date and be none the worse. He will make life glorious, beautiful, divine if we so will it. He is 'the only hope of the world's blessedness. To deny Him is to choose darkness rather than light, misery instead of joy, death instead of life. And I lay upon your souls this day that for us to reject Christ while the light of His gospel shines about us is to sound a depth of sin which heathenism never knew."

The is with us. We cannot let min date the big miller of today who buys great the property in the himself. The government now buys the man did not hang himself, but that he was killed and hung up afterwards by the man did not hang himself, but that he was killed and hung up afterwards by the party to conceal the crime. The old man had considerable property in the neighborhood and suspleton, it is said, points added, "and don't you forget it."

He said that the owners of silver were the ones to be benefited by free coinage. He ridiculed the talk of "the light of His gospel shines about us is to sound a depth of sin which heathenism never knew."

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E. L. Bushnell, who hauled the logs for the conne earned by wages. His family resides in Huron, this state.

Sturgis—Capt. J. E. Hammond, who was with Gen. Custer in his campaign, and who was the one who identified the general's body on the battlefield where the Indians had left him, has returned from Chiefelements. clared that there is not a plank in its platform that would be good for this soldiers in his company and was a favorite officer with the soldiers at Camp Thomas. It was by means of the cap-tain's identification of her husband's body

> urance on the general's life. Huron-The Dakota telephone company has commenced the con-struction of a line between struction of a line be this city and Brookings, and Viola Grignon, wife of Ned Grignon, a wealthy Yukoner, died in Seaptle yesterday. Mrs. Grignon was the first white woman in the Klondike.
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> The top line of the sealing fleet, the Victory of the Sealing fleet, th tion to the position of assistant instructor of anatomy in the Northwestern Institute

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-ss. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

to the making of said assessment.

R. MURCHISON Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-17-22-26. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-

Herbert W. Coffin, Mary E. Coffin, Amos L. Warner, Harriet P. Warner, James P. Lowry, James P. Laurey, Anna M. Willard, William D. Willard, Harold B. Willard, Robert S. Willard, Anna M. Willard, and William D. M. Willard and William D. Wellard, as executors of the last will lard, deceased, George H. Clark, as assignee for the benefit of creditors of John A. Willard, Rebecca Davis (formerly Rebecca Johnson), Hiram Davis, Edson H. Bochner, Benjamin E. Howard, Fred A. Patrick, Stone-Ordean-Well, Company Company of the Com Wells Company, Scanlon-Glpson Lumber Company, National Bank of Commerce of Duluth, Julia O. Brearly, Sarah M. Collins. Brearly, Sarah M, Collins, Charles S. Green, First National Bank of Owatonna, Minnesota, Solomon S. Curry, Aubrey D. Gar-ner, John A. McLeod, William Trebileock and Duncan McVidue, as partners as People's Bank-ing Company of Ironwood, Mich-igan, First National Bank Rochester, Minnesota, Mercantile Na-tional Bank of the city of New York, Bank of Melrose, Germania Bank, National Park Bank of New York, The Minnesota

the expense of constructing an eight-foot sidewalk on the east side of Second avethe expense of constructing an eight-foot sidewalk on the east side of Second avenue west from Fourth street to the alley between Fourth and Fifth streets, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, according to benefits, and that a duplicate assessment roll has been delivered to the city treasurer, and that the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land can be ascertained at the office of the city treasurer, and that the assessment is due and payable and if paid within thirty (30) days there will be allowed a deduction of ten (10) per cent charged to the amount of the assessment for survey, plans and superintendence.

All persons so desiring can have their assessments divided into not more than five (5) installments of not less than ten dollars (\$10) each, by making application to the city comptroller within 45 days after the date of this notice. Said installments to be due and payable annually, commencing Oct. 1st, 1899, with interest at seven (7) per cent per annum, payable annually. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained by applications at the city comptroller's office.

C. E. LOVETT. City Comptroller.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-26-Oct-3-10-

### TOOK THE REGISTER vancing well. From 250 to 300 men and in the neighborhood of lifty teams are now

John Ohmer's Store Broken Into-One Policeman May Be Dropped.

A fusion meeting was held Saturday night in the Towne and Lind headthe large room being crowded with an interested audience. Speeches were made by A. E. McManus and Alfred Jaques. The club was formally arganized before the speechmaking commenced by the election of M. Jacoby, president: George Skinner, vice president, and John Connelly, sccretary. the clubs roll of membership was signed by 140 voters, many more names being added to the list today. W. W. Butchart, fusion candiate for sheriff, and Alfred Merritt, fusion candidate for | that in ease the men do as much work | senator in the Forty-ninth legislative district, attended the meeting. The organization of this club has awakened innewed interest in the campaign, and the large membership with which it starts out shows that many converts to the cause of silver have been made since tie last campaign, quite a number of the members having been on the other side two years ago.

BURGLARY LAST NIGHT. Burglars broke into the grocery store I Jain Ohmer, on Sixty-third avenue west, near Raleigh street, last night, and stole the cash register. They gained entrance through a window in nothing was taken besides the register, and it contained no money save for a tew pennles. It was found about thre: blocks from the store in a vacant lot by the city lamplighter, who informed Policennan Kelso where it was this morning. The bottom of the register and been broken, and the pennies which it contained were found on the ground near it. Mr. Ohmer was in the store list evening about 9 o'clock, when verything was in order, showing that the crime was committed after that cour. The store is situated outside of the boundaries of the beats patrolled by the West Duluth policeman.

ONE EXPECTS TO GO. There are now five men on the West Duluth police force, including Lieut. Briggs, who was reduced to the rank of sergeant when the last cut in the force was made. It is expected by the men that at least one of them will have to go as a result of the cut decided on at meeting of the finance committee of the city conacil Saturday. The West Duluth police force a few years ago numbered seventeen patrolmen.

RESULT OF POST MORTEM. A post mortem examination was held over the body of Mrs. John Fisher, who died of childbirth last Friday, at Fowler's morgue yesterday, under the direction of Coroner Eklund. The board of examiners was composed of Drs. Magie, Mediffert and Boyer, Drs. Burnside and Keyes, who were cailed in to attend Mrs. Fisher just before she died, and Drs. Huntoon and Graham were also present during the examination. A midwife was first called to attend Mrs. Fisher, and when the case developed complications which she was unequal to, a regular physician was sent for, but too late to save her life. The examination resulted in the complete exoneration of the attending physicians from all blame. The coroner did not deem an inquest necessary. Mrs. Fisher's funeral was held from Fowler's morgue at 2:30 this afternoon, and the HONEST QUANTITY,

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Air-tight stoves, only \$2.40, at Wieland

& Wade's. The funeral of James Fitzgerald was held from St. James Catholic church this morning. Rev. Father Corhett officiating. The attendance was very large notwithstanding the inclement weather. A number of relatives of the young man arrived in the city yesterday from Marquette to attend the funeral. The remains were buried in the Catholic cemetery. See the Wilson air-tights at Wieland

Temorrow will be registration day in West Duluth as well as in other parts of the city. The registration books will be open at the usual places, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Stove pipe, only 10 cents, at Wieland & Wade's.

# THE WHIG PARTY.

How a Presidency Was Lost By Several Men. Benjamin Silliman describes his experiences at the Whig convention of that they were contract laborers. It de 1840, and the most interesting of them is the story of the manner in which two men threw away a chance to become president of the United States. After Gen. Harrison was nominated for president, the desire was to name a citizen of New York or of the East as a canlidate for vice president. New York had strongly favored the nomination of menry Clay, curiously enough always unsuccessfully favoring his nomination when he could have been elected, and then beating him at the polls on the single occasion when his nomination in all probability meant victory. The convention urged Senator Tailmadge of New York, a man now forgotten but then of national influence, to accept the nomination for vice president. Mr. Tall-Henry Clay, curiously enough always then of national influence, to accept the momination for vice president. Mr. Tall-madge would not do it; he had favored the nomination of Clay, and to accept a nomination with Harrison would, he thought, he an imputation upon his honor. Then the convention went to New Jersey and offered to nominate Mr. Southard, a man as little remembered today as Tallmadge is, and Southard declined the honor. Then, in despair, the convention cast about for a candidate representing an Eastern state who might worthily be placed upon the tieket with Gen. Harrison. Mr. Silliman says that a report was spread through the convention that John Tyler, of Virginia, a Clay man, had wept when he learned that Henry Clay had been defeated for the nomination. These tears are the middle of the nomination of the face of the mustual Protective variety, representing labor in music, and lastly, the performance of the Reds themselves. Should they do as well as the meselves whould be admitted to the country, but should they do no better than the Mutual Protective representation as common musical laborers. The concert took place Sunday morning. The Hungarlans made their plea without notes and without the assistance of an interpreter. The official ears were beguiled with varied strains and fancy ran riot in confilcting emotions. Official country, but should be condemned to deportation as common musical laborers. The concert took place Sunday morning. The Hungarlans made their plea without notes and without the assistance of an interpreter. The official ears were beguiled with varied strains and fancy ran riot in confilcting emotions. Official country beguined to the reflection of legal lore on the face of the learned attorney for the playhouse. For the Musical Mutual Protective association man music had no charms, and the Red Hungarlans the mesters were lost, or seemed to be far learned that Henry Clay had been defeated for the nomination. Those tears appealed to the convention. It offered to nominate John Tyler for vice president, being moved thereto by the report that he shed tears at Henry Clay's defeat. Mr. Tyler's tears were wiped away by the offer of the nomination. He accepted it, and before the peach tree blossomed after Gen. Harrison's inauguration Mr. Tyler became president. That, in Mr. Silliman's opinpresident. That, in Mr. Silliman's opining." Case postponed till tomorrow morning."

# UPPER MICHIGAN.

The Lake Superior Iron Company Grants an Eight-Hour Day.

Sault Ste. Marie-The contractors are vigorously hustling operations on the water power canal and the work is adthe neighborhood of lifty teams are now employed on the different sections. At both the upper and lower ends of the canal a lively scene is presented. Many chizens daily visit the big ditch to watch the operations. on Wednesday the assets of the Sault Ste. Marie National bank were sold at auction by Receiver Eugene McComas. They were bid in by Frank Perry, one of the principal stockholders, at a price of \$62,250. If confirmed by the United States circuit court for the Sixth circuit, the sale will wind up the offers. fircuit, the sale will wind up the affairs of the bank as far as the stockholder; tre concerned, as by the conditions of the sale Mr. Perry assumes all of the adebtedness of the bank. The sale is the assult of an arrangement much better

esult of an arrangement made between he comptroller of the currency, Mr. Per-y and the stockholders.

The men who threw down their tool The men who threw down their tools at the Lake Superior Iron company's Section 21 mine about ten days ago in support of their demand for an eighthour workday instead of ten resume I their old places this morning. Superintendent Johnston went out to the mine Thursday and submitted a proposition to the men and the latter accepted it. The substance of the proposition was that the miners who went out should return to work on eight hours but ther the turn to work on eight hours but that the trammers shall work ten hours as aefore eight as they have been doing in ich the shorter day plan shall be continued Th miners are to be given until the first the year for a trial.

Houghten—The Houghton office of the Western Union Telegraph company is now the third largest in the state, ranking ahead of Saginaw and immediately after Grand Rapids. Although Houghton has but 3000 population, it is doubtful there is an American town of less that 2000 which does an goodly large too. 20,000 which does an equally large te, graphic business. The deposits of 4 National Bank of Houghton now exce \$1,800,000, which renders the local bank by far the largest in the country is any town of only 2000 people and places i seventh among the national banks of the state of Michigan. Mine Inspector Josial Hall, one of the oldest, most experience and most conservative mining men of th district estimates that 5000 additional men will be employed on the copper rang luring the next twelve months.

With the exception of Private Melder of Hancock, all the members of Compan have passed the critical stage of the liness, and although Melden is still o.i. weak strong hopes are entertained for t ultimate recovery.
Work was commenced Thursday on th

foundation for a new boller house, of by 45 feet, at No. I shaft Isie Royale. The building will be of stone and the walls will be 18 feet in height, covered by trans roofing. Heavy copper was encountered at the bottom of No. 2 shaft while still ing a few days ago. The building committee having is charge the erection of the new Finnish college held a meeting Monday to con sider the proposals submitted by contractors for the building of the foundation walls. The lowest bidder was 'Vi liam Scott, and he was awarded the ect tract. It is expected the basement wi be completed this fall, work having commenced on it Thursday. Work on the superstructure, however, will not a started until spring.

James Mercer, of Ontonagon, who arrived in Houghton Wednesday evening on a brief business trip, reports a de cided improvement in the outlook fo Ontonagon county. Mr. Mercer is a centhusiast on the Adventure and prodiets for it a bright future. The Michigan Copper cempany pushing the work at the old Minneso mine at Rockland and at present over forty men are employed there under the direction of Sam Brady. The compan

Mercer says, is showing very well i Calumet-John Kulish met a jerrioldeath in the Wolverine Friday night being struck by a loose rock and being According to current rumor at South Lake Linden, an addition 250 feet in length is to be built the coming winter to the new coal dock of the Calumet

is sinking two shafts of three and tw

compartments respectively on what I

Hecla Mining company, and in the spring another large coal shed is to be erected **OUR MOTTO:** 

SELL CHEAP— SELL A HEAP! -And keep everlastingly at it.

KELLEY HARDWARE CO., 118-120 W. Superior Street HAD TO PROVE IT.

Through the barred windows of the in Through the barred windows of the immigrant quarters, under the caves of the barge office annex, floated the weird music of Hungary, says the New York Times, it chimed in lazily with the still air of the Sabbath morning ad nearessingly touched the ears of the loungers in Battery park. Wafted over the glaucous waters of the bay, it reached the steamboat excursionists and the harbor craftsmen, who pricked up their ears and wondered whence came the dulcet tones. Inside the barge office immigrants from many climes listened and were exceedingly pleased, for it was an unlooked for eny pleased, for it was an unlooked for en tertainment and gave diversion for the weary hours of detention that were to decide the fate of many of them. The musicians were themselves immigrants, also detained at the behest of other musicians. of whom some may have once been in the ame predicament The original Red Hungarian orchestra ame hither on the steamship Palatia last week, under contract to play in a loca house of amusement. The Musical Mutal Protective association objected to the he provisions of the contract labor law The board of special inquiry gave due heed to the contentions of both sides of the controversy, only to find itself in a dilemma. The arguments failed to convince the members of the board, and it was decided that the band should speak

# ion, was the first of many blunders which finally cost the Whig party its IS THERE

A Correspondent Writes That the Michipicoten District Shows Up Well.

esting fields ever exploited in North America. If such discoveries as have been made and are still being made almost daily were published in a generally accepted and admitted gold region, such Personal Traits of the Leading Engaccepted and admitted gold region, such as Callfornia, or Colorado, or the Black Hills, or Alaska, there would be an unparalleled craze and rush. I think I muy safely say that free gold has been found on the surface on at least lifty claims, if not many more. In most instances the velns are well defined and the country rock is of the proper character. They are all quartz propositions and of course this means that the prospector, who is generally moneyless, must depend on others to develop claims and prove their value. The Wawa district is certainly going through a probationary period and for a field so rich on the surface, is being developed with remarkable face, is being developed with remarkable slowness. Just as soon as the claims are persistently attacked and the character of the veins underground is determined satisfactorily, all this is bound to change. Careful preparations are being made to do this and in at least one instance a shaft showing thirty feet of pay rock and and neither wall in sight, although the vein at the surface is not much more than four feet wide. One small stamp mill is four feet wide. One small stamp mill is nearly completed; machinery has been purchased for at least one more and it looks like several more would be running before another year. Rich free gold specimens continue to be brought in almost daily from new discoveries and in some instances nuggets of considerable size are exhibited. The district is not only apparently rich in gold, but in copper and iron also. At least a great outcrop of Iron ore has been discovered. It is only nine miles from Lake Superior and careful analyses run from 62 to 67 per cent in metallic iron, with the phosphorus so low as to place the ore safely within the Bessemer limit. I am informed that no analysis gave more than .040 phosphorus, while some went as low as .016. With its gold and its Iron and its copper and its theber carectells. gold and its Iron and its copper and it timber, especially spruce, the distribution to have a bright future, A good deal of attention is just no being given to a section of country north west of Hawk Lake, about ten miles fro West of Hawk Lake, about ten miles from Wawa, where numerous claims have been staked on a big vein of low grade quartz. The vein is said to be over 100 feet wide on the surface. The quartz is reported to run from \$3 to \$10 a ton, to be free milling and to exist in an almost inexhaust.

run from \$3 to \$10 a ton, to be free milling and to exist in an almost inexhaustible quantity. Several Western experts and capitalists have visited the fields lately and are greatly elated by them. They say they take more stock in that kind of quartz than in the "specimen" properties peacer. We way canoes and a supply of bacon, thour, salt and tea and went for the purpose of making a surface examination of the country between Hawk lake and the Magple river, particularly along the line of the old economic survey made forty years ago by Herrick and Slater. On account of wide spread burnings and windfalls we wide spread burnings and windfalls whad great difficulty in following the lin had great difficulty in following the line closely, but with the compass and Will-lam, who was employed by Herrick, we were enabled to get close to it. Between Hawk lake and the Magpie the line bisects a perfect iron formation, with frequent outcrops. The cruise was an interesting and satisfactory one in every way and I am convinced that valuable properties will be developed in the section traversed. It is no holiday task with a small crew to carry two canoes, blankets side in the country. small erew to carry two canoes, blanker

small crew to carry two canoes, blankets and provisions over the steep mountains, through deep gorges and dense forests, with no trails, but we got through all right and felt well repaid for our work. In addition to the mineral interests, the region is one to enthuse a sportsman. We carried a small Hudson Bay company shot gun and some tish hooks and for many a meal we had grouse, trout, both specified and salmon and wall-eyed pike. Rising a mountain one evening I laid down my pack to search for a suitable specified and salmon and wall-eyed pike. Rising a mountain one evening I laid down my puck to search for a suitable camp ground. Peering over the crest of a higher summit I beheld a picture of nature calculated to swell the heart. A creek tumbled along fussily at the base of the mountain. Industrious beavers had arrested its flight with the result of making a fine meadow. In the background were the inhabited beaver lodges. In the foreground, almost in the middle of the meadow and obscured by nothing, two fine caribou—a great horned bull and a graceful cow—fed in oblivion. Glant walls of bleak rock shut in the peaceful little valley as a corral. I watched the caribou and the lodges and was inspired until material things bade me speak to the aulmals to break the spell, whereupon the blg bull shook his umbrageous antiers, looked almost in defiance as if to ask who dared intrude and then he and his mate stalked majestically away, ascending the rocks in easy fashion and taking their time. All this less than 150 miles from the civilization that centers around and flows through the Soo locks. When we got to the Magple we paddled and portaged up stream to a point above Herrick falls and then ran the rapids down until we reached the Wawa portage. The Magple is a majestic stream and seems until we reached the Wawa portage. The Magple is a majestic stream and seems to carry more water than the famous Michipicoten. Sometimes it rests peacefully in wide stretches, then dashes merrily in rapid flight and then falls madly over great precipiees with sullen, mo rose, awful roar. In addition to the evi lence of mineral wealth I was pleased to note the great forests of line spruc which are destined to be made into pape

which are destined to be made into paper at the Soo.

The last function of the fail social season accurred at Wawa Thursday night. Between sixty and seventy gathered at the Balmoral to dance and drink and eat and tight and make merry or a muss as they might be disposed. There were French girls and Indian women from the mission at the mouth of the Michipicoten, loyal miners' wives from the eamps and society women of culture and refinement from New York, Toronio and Indianapolis. Just let me observe right here to the credit of Wawa that there isn't a bad woman in the camp. The Klondike Kate erowd hasn't come yet. It was a typical mining camp dance The Klondike Kate crowd hasn't come yet. It was a typical mining camp dance and the man who remained sober was looked upon with pitying eye by the others. Men who hadn't been drunk for fourteen years yelled like pirates, yanked off their coats, jumped on them and announced in earnest and emphatic language that they would be pleased to go up against a wild cat or anything else supposed to have any scrap about it. The funny thing about it was the that Wawa whisky seemed to affect all alike—young and old. One old prospector, with a head of tangled gray hair and a mouth full of snags, swore he could lick a thousand snags, swore he could lick a thousand men and then after sharpening his teeth on the bark of a tree would like to have a few kegs of nails for lunch. Of course a few kegs of nails for lunch. Of course under the circumstances there were quite a number of free and easy fights, but no-body got hit in the solar piexus. A splendid young woman of superior attainments in every way, who came into camp a bride twelve weeks ago and who was on the eve of her departure home, said she wanted to dance with a full-blooded indian just to tall her friends chert it.

"Buffalo Girls" on a Hudson Bay fiddle, "Buffalo Girls" is not an original Wawa ballad, but it is all the rage there and so one verse may be indulged just to give you an idea of the jingle: Oh, Buffalo girls, are you coming out to-Are you coming out tonight? Are you coming out tonight?
Oh. Buffalo girls, are you coming out to-

To dance by the side of me? And I danced with a girl with a hole in her stockin'.

And her knees kept a knockin',
And her toes kept a rockin'.

And I danced with a girl with a hole in her stockin',
The prettiest girl that roams!

HUNTERS' PARADISE

They danced the thing through and the young paleface squaw retired to sum up and see whether the novelty was worth the price. While musing thus the fiddle again struck up "Buffalo Girls," and the young bride was rudely awakened from her flight of fancy by a yank of her dress sleeve and the exclamation: "Want dance mid 'im 'nother tam?" Excuses didn't go and so the buck had his way. They all swung the girls around the waist and the pretty half biced girls from the mission had a style of their own which was in swinging partners to put their arm around the necke of their partner. It was a great dance and among the sober peacemakers, who were very popular and without whom the party would have been a failure, I noticed Arthur Cracknell and young Ketaben Smith, of the American Soo, in fact there were at least five or six men in a beastly state of sobrlety. The festivities kent up

# SOME LITERARY LIONS.

lish Novelists. sts in London, whose society is sought |States?" Agoncillo was asked. by men and women of fashlon, says Youth's Companion. They are made much of which Aguinaldo is president, and it of wherever they go, and are petted and flattered with social attentions.

Rudyard Kipling is one of the least manageable of the literary lions. He has the restless energy of a man who has been traveting and working in many lands. He has the restless compilments shape sociate and dislikes compilments shape sociate and fillippine islands, would the Filippos fight the United States as they dislikes compliments, shuns society and have fought Spain?" prised when strangers meet him and greet him as a great literary artist.

Hall Caine, like Thomas Hardy, prefers the country to the town, but he is more intense in his manner and more self-centered in conversation. He talks well and tered in conversation. He talks well and is a dramatic story-teller. When his attention is fixed upon his own work and personality he is ieast interesting, and is wholly at his best when some keen mind divers him from himself and interests diverts him from himself and interests im in what is going on in the world J. M. Barrie is a shy and retiring man, who has been drawn into social life against his will. His conversation is bright and pleasing, but it must always be forced out by those who are with him.

He is modest and reserved and content is bright and pleasing, but it must always were the chief determining cause of the insurrection. It would be impossible to be a proposition of the proposition of the preserved and content insurrection.

He is modest and reserved, and content to remain in the background if any on? else wishes to talk. Dr. Conan Doyle is as tall and stalwart as Mr. Barrle is short and insignificant in appearance. He is a sinewy, vigorous giant, with a bluff, hearty manner and a strong voice. He feels at home among men, takes an interest in cricket and salar men, takes an interest in cricket and field sports, and carries blimself like a man of the world who is conscious of his ability the orders." hold his ground. Sir Walter Besant is also a burly Englishman, with a loud voice; but he cares less for society than Dr. Doyle does, and ls more of a student. His favorite topi is London, which he knows more intimately in all its storied associations than perhaps any other Englishman.

George Meredith is the most intellectual of all the English novelists. He is happiest in his own library in the country with an old friend who can talk intelligently about French and German litera-

The most accomplished man of the world among English novelists is Anthony Hope Hawkins, who revels in direction and recognitions and is a complete and recognition and is a complete and recognition. ner parties and receptions, and is a great favorite in social life. His manners are most agreeable, and he has a ready wit and a boyish flow of spirits. Novelists, like artists, are as different in manners and tastes as they are in their methods and ideas. Their strong individuality makes them interesting people to meet. So persistently are they sought and lionized that they find little time for serious work in so great a position. ous work in so great a social center a London, and are compelled to live out-

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ST. PATRICK'S DRUM. How the Snakes Were Driven Out of

According to an ancient legend, St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, banished all snakes from that country by simply beating a big drum. It is said that he took the drum into the open air, and betook the drum into the open air, and began beating it with so much vigor that he soon pounded a hole in the drum-head. This accident greatly endangered the success of the miracle, and St. Patrick was much troubled. While trying to decide what to do, the good saint was astounded by the appearance of an angel, who at once went to work and, in a short time, repaired the broken drum. The anwho at once went to work and, in a short time, repaired the broken drum. The angel then vanished, St. Patrick resumed the work of banishing snakes and kept on beating his drum until there was but one snake left in Ireland. This one, which steadfastly refused to be beaten out of his home, was a big, stout old fellow, and had great, horn-like tusks that protruded from his mouth.

from his mouth. St. Patrick saw that in order to get the obstinate monser away it would be neces-sary to use a little strategem. Upon exam ining his big drum closely, he found that the angel had mended the drum-head by putting a patch over the broken place; so he removed the patch and finally induced the snake to crawl into the drum "to secure a comfortable lodging for the night." When he was in, St. Patrick replaced the patch over the hole, and thus made the snake his prisoner.

What became of St. Patrick's wonderful drum? It is safe to say it is not among drum? It is safe to say it is not among any collection of rare old musical instruments; for when the saint had imprisoned the snake, he threw the drum far out into the sea. It may have eventually petrified; at any rate, there is a sunken boulder of the west coast of Ireland, which is always called "St. Patrick's Drum." D. V. F.

POPE A CHESS PLAYER. It may not be known that Leo XIII. is an ardent lover of chess, says the Westminster Gazette. He has been a constant player for over thirty years, and his skill in the game is anything but mediocre. His holiness' favorite opponent used to be Father Guila, with whom he was in the habit of piaying when he was Cardinal Pecci. On fascinating; the expression of force being raised to the pontifical throne did not often, if ever, disappear altohe summoned Father Guila from Florence, where he was then stationed, and gave him apartments in the Vatican. Father Guila was said to combine a rare mastery of the game with an exceedingly irascible temper. Sometimes dur- and caressing his wonted companion, a ing a game with his holiness, he would huge and savage dog, seemingly indifburst out into an ungovernable fit of ferent to the acclamations with which rage. On such occasions LeoXIII im- he was greeted when recognized, and mediately interrupted the contest and to all the life about him. The impresproceeded to deliver a little homily on sion was all the more profound the virtues of Christian resignation and cause it was a line of conduct antipodal

# OF SPAIN

Agoncillo Says This Is the Attitude of the Philippine Insurgents.

He Believes United States Should Not Divide the Islands.

Paris, Oct. 17.-Philippi Agoncillo, the representative of Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader of the Philippine islands, mining district, Ont.:

Great interest continues to center in this mining camp and adjacent territory and it is certainly one of the most interesting fields ever exploited in North in the American Soo, in fact there were at least five or six men in a beastly was interviewed today by the correspondent here of the Associated Press. Agencillo's apartments at the Hotel the landlord.

Surgent leader of the Philippine islands, was interviewed today by the correspondent here of the Associated Press. Agencillo's apartments at the Hotel Continental are on the same floor as the Continental are on the same floor as the rooms occupied by the United States peace commissioners. He is desirous of seeing the commissioners and placing Aguinaldo's views of the future of the hilippines before our commissioners. "Would the Filipines accept annexa-There is an interesting group of novel- tion or a protectorate of the United

Filipnos fight the United States as they few intimate friends.
Thomas Hardy is a great favorite in London, but is seldom seen there. He lives in the country and is one of the most modest among literary men. He rarely talks about his own work, and seems suitalks about his own work, and seems suitalks.

"I cannot answer without possible error, but I think it would be most unwise for the United States to divide the Philippines. They should take all or none."

Philippine islands, will the Filpinos continue to fight the Spanish?" "I think so," "Is it true the Philippine islands do

"Yes. "And what of the orders, religious, would the Filipinos accept any peace with the United States and Spain

for the Filipinos to become reconciled with Spain. We have vainly and re-

Contrary to the generally accepted version of his visit in the United States and eisewhere, Agonciilo says he has not come here to seek a hearing before the commission, but to learn the determination of the commissioners regarding the Philippine islands and to communicate it to Agulnaldo. Agoncillo thus far has not communicated with our commissioners and the Spanish commission, while unwilling, naturally to summon Agoncillo, is exceedingly anxious to know what representations, if any, he will make to the Americans. The American commissioners held their usual morning session today, and entered upon the sixth joint session at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Register tomorrow for the November election. If you do not register you cannot vote.

BISMARCK'S PERSONALITY.

Reminiscences of Professor Sloane of Columbia University.

Professor William M. Sloane contributes an article on "Bismarck" to the October Century, Professor Sloane "It was on the anniversary of

Washington's birthday, in the year 1874, that I first saw him. The occasion was a reception at the house of George Bancroft, then American minister plenipotentiary at Berlin. The simply furnished but spacious rooms of the scholar-diplomatist were crowded with a distinguished throng. All the celebritles of the day were present, among them Moltke, Roon and Manteuffel Bismarck entered somewhat late, when conversation was at its height, and the prilliant scene was most impressive The indescribable polyglot hum of talk just ceased for an instant and then went on as he made his way to a central position. For a time all eyes were turned toward him while he entered into the pleasant humor of the assembly; but as he assumed no other mien than that of a peer among peers, the general interchange of good fellowship was resumed without regard to his presence. His low voice could be heard from time to time, and occasionally his unmusical laughter, but that was all but the current gossip was of intense interest. Once a message taken to th royal residence afforded an opportunity to see the striking evidence of the chancellor's temper. He had just left the portal, and the rather flustered attendant pointed to the door of the emperor's ante-chamber with a silent and deprecatory smile; the handle was gone, leaving plainly visible the fresh scar where the brass shank had been broken, as the willful and perhaps momentarily thwarted giant had taken

Among the somewhat faded visions of his presence which remain, there is none that is altogether agreeable. He was too elemental in his person and manners to leave on the mere bystander any other impression than that of his "wart talk" a secret. He says it power. Even in moments of excitement his features were not so attractive as and that it has been in the family since gether before the appearance of good humor. It was a spectacle far from edifying to see him driving through the crowded thoroughfares of the capittai, seated in a low and narrow brougham, to that of his suave and gracious master, the old emperor, who rode No matter what your wants may be when possible, in an open victoria, and you can fill them by advertising in The acknowledged the salute of every Herald want columns or they can't be passerby. In the drawing room he gave no impression of springiness in gait, or you cannot vote.

of elegance in movement; quite the contrary. Nor was the great chancelfor more attractive in the pageantry of lor more attractive in the pageantry of a grand military review. In youth he was by all testimony a superb horseman, but in the '70s he sat his charger with little elegance and no ease; the vast jack-boots and huge, glittering helmet of brass made even his powerful figure uncouth, while the white uniform of his favorite regiment did nothing to redeem the enormous proportions of his frame. He had an air of comfortable certainty, but there was none of that

certainty, but there was none of that perfect confidence which ought to arise from that absolute mastery of his horse which he is said so constantly to have shown in early manhood. This arose probably from the fact that to TAKE ALL OR NONE agreeable necessity, something to be exhibited as rapidly and as perfunctorily as possible. He was an essential part of it, and must appear in pertial part of it, and must appear in pertial part of it, and must appear in pertial part of it. son from time to time before the public, as a stimulus to the passion for German nationality, which It was important to cherish in those days quite as carefully as any hothouse plant. Exertion for the sake of remote effects he understood perfectly in the realm of dip-

### LAFFERIY'S SUFFERINGS.

pearance of being ill at ease.

One of the Cases to Be Investigated By the Commission.

lomacy; but in military matters pre-

arrangement was not his trade, and

was irksome. Hence, possibly, his ap-

Second Lieut. William Lafferty of Denver died in the general hospital at Camp Wikoff a few days ago of a fever which anade its appearance in his system after his return from Cuba. We presume that he will be regarded as the martyr of sufhe will be regarded as the martyr of suffering and the hero of patriotism, which
he undoubtedly was, says the Brooklyn
Eagle. We also presume that the general
impression will be that he was lovingly
and tenderly cared for by the government which he served and to which he
gave, in the cause of humanity, his young
and ingenuous life. The latter conclusion
will depend upon evidence. Evidence to
establish it may exist, but has not been
supplied.

supplied.

Lafferty was the darling, the "baby," the youngest member of the class graduated at the Point in April, 1898. His disposition was sunny, his character spotless, his nature loving and generous and his manners simple, manly and replete with brightness and charm. The Spaniards by the overruling mercy of God, "If the United States give up the injured him not. Hard Cuban conditions apparently affected him not. The errors and terrors of the "middle passage" and terrors of the "middle passage" home, even on the worst of transports, were escaped by him. Perhaps the seeds of the disease of which he is said to have not object to the continuance of the died entered his system, affeld or affoat.

The disease Itself broke out after he had arrived at Camp Wikoff, a place of great salubrity, where the government had or-dered nearly 30,000 men in impaired health to encamp, and for whom it should have made preparations. When William Lafferty fell ill, Long Islanders who knew his gentle rearing, his refined character and the culture and

his refined character and the culture and merit of the family of which he was the pride and hope, wanted to lake him from the camp to a home in which love and science could serve him, amid quiet and untroubled surroundings. That was forbidden. He was placed in the general hospital at Camp Wikoff, and the sheet of canvas which made the side of the tent was all that was between him and the forces of carpenters, laborers and the like who were constructing a wooden addition to that hospital, alongside of him. like who were constructing a wooden addition to that hospital, alongside of him. The hammering, the shouting and the general noise were lucessant all day. They wearled, worried and tortured the fevered brain of this noble and suffering lad. Those who knew him and toved him were not allowed to remove him from where he was, when he easily could have been removed. Those in charge of him were not allowed to remove him from where he was, when he easily could have been removed. Those in charge of him, however prefunctory their attendance, might have had him borne to another part of the camp or hospital, away from the noise, but did not do so.

Strangers with hearts in their breasts, to whom his case was made known, requested that he and other sufferers in like eases be removed, or that the work upon the wooden addition to the hospital be suspended, until the sufferers could get well. Neither was done. The work went on, though for days Lafferty, with his hands to his head, intermittently said to his agonized mother beside him: "The hammer strikes upon my brain. The hamnammer strikes upon my brain. The ham-nering is killing me," The strokes upon his brain were successfully administered. He died a few days ago, and his design as attributed to the entirely curable case with which he was attacked, from which he would have recovered had his surroundings been of a different character. He has been taken—all that character. He has been taken—all that is mortal of him—back to Denver to find in a grave the quiet rest which the medical department of the government at Camp Wikoff denied to him there, and the denial of which literally killed him.

There was no need for the construction of that wooden addition to the general hospital. Existing accommodations for all the sick in that hospital were ample. There were literally hundreds of vacant cots in the hospital, when this wooden addition was put up, as if for the very pur-

dition was put up, as if for the very pu pose of making the lot of the ill, to fevered and the tortured intolerable. T suggestion that the work cease or that the ill be removed was regarded as the suggestion of "nawkish men or hyster-leal women" by the heartless marionettes who are a parody on humanity, and who would be a libel on wooden Indians anywhere. where. Remonstrants were told that soldlers were not compelled to enter the army, that feeling was largely drilled out of them, and that they of them, and that they were inured to suffering—even when disease had stricken them down and when manhood had become a matter of nerves and fever and pain, and when liness had made either soldier or civilian only a helpand fever and pain, and when illness had made either soldier or civilian only a help-less creature and theater of suffering. In the day of judgment, when God takes account of the things done in the body, "the maudlin men and the hysterical women" who sought to save the lives of William Lafferty and of others will stand white and acquitted before the throne of mercy, when these heartless monsters of bureaucracy, by who he was literally slain, shall craev. by whom he was literally slain, shall be adjudged according to their deeds.

Dyspepsia-bane of human existence. Burdoek Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the

ared people of the city. This is because he bears a well-established reputation as a "conjurer." It is a matter of local tradition that when Uncle Johnnie does a "wart talk" those unsightly protuberances fade away as the morning dew before the sun. In fact, there are several white women, away up in local society, who confess that the Ethiopian wart wizard has rid them of warts and moles. Uncle Johnnie has always kept his "wart talk" a secret. He says it was transmitted to him by an ancestor, and that it has been in the family since Ham started in to colonize Africa. He will not accept money for his services as a wart conjurer, and says that even an expression of thanks will dispel the charm. He promised to impart the wart secret to some friend before he died and give the formula of "wart talk," so that Cloverport should always have have a real, live "conjurer" to conjure away its warts in an hour of necessity, but as Uncle Johnnie is deconjure away its warts in an hour of necessity, but as Uncle Johnnie is de irious and nigh unto death the chances are that his secret will be buried with him and that he will be the last of the

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'conjurers."

### NAUTICAL LORE

Capt. John Smith Printed the First Naval Literature In English.

It Was Published In 1626 and Was Called a New Departure.

Capt. John Smith, who is remembered by Americans chiefly as a pioneer in Virginia, and for his romantic adventure, said to be mythical, with Pocahontas, the dusky daughter of Powhatan, wrote the tirst book on seamanship and naval gunnery ever printed in the English language. It was published in 1626, and entered in Stationers' hall, London, as "a new departure in our literature." The little book is rare, and is today worth many times its weight in gold. It is entitled "Seaman's Grammar." There is a titled "Seaman's Grammar." There is a copy of it in the navy department ilbrary, which embraces everything nautical and naval from the stranding of Noah's ark to the launching of the latest battleship. The old skipper recently looked over the unique volume here and made a few notes about it. He said:

"John Smith was a typical English adventurer of his time, and an extensive traveler by land and sea. He spent the several years before his death, in 1637, in recording his exploits. His nautical brochure, as he says in its preface, was written to 'briefly show the phrases, offices, and words of common belonging to the building, rigging, and sailing of a man-of-war.' The title page of his essay reads: 'An Accidence, or the Pathwaye to Experience Necessary for All Young Seamen.'

men.'
"The fighting ship of those days was essentially a military affair, as may be seen by his description of the various officers aboard of her:
"'Captain's charge is to command all and tell the master to what port he will go. In a right he is to give directions for the managing thereof and the master. go. In a right he is to give directions for the managing thereof, and the master is to see to the conning of the ship and the trimming of the sails.

"'Lieutenant is to associate with the captain, and in his absence to execute his place. He is to see that the marshal and the corporal do their duties and assist them in instructing the soldiers. In a tight the forecastle is his place, as the captain is on the half deck and the quartermasters amidships. "'Marshal is to punish all offenders and see justice executed according to directions, as ducking at yard's arm, handing under the keel, bound to the capstern or mainmast with a basket shot around his neck, setting in the bil-bowes and to pay the Cobtie (to cob, or flog with a flat board).

"Sailors are the ancient men for hauling the sails, getting the tacks aboard, hauling the bowlines, and steeraboard, hauling the bowlines, and steering the ship. Yonkers are the young men called foremost men to take in the topsails, top the yards, furl and sling the mainsail, bowsing or trysing, and take their turn at the helm. Liar is to hold his place for but a week, and he that is first taken with a lie is so proclaimed at the mainmast every Monday by a general cry of a liar! a liar! He is made the swabber, and only to keep clean the breakhead and chains." "Capt. Smith says: "If you have a "Capt. Smith says: 'If you have a divine his pay is most commonly from the adventurers and the sallors; so also is the chirurgion (surgeon).

"The philological value of Capt. Smith's 'Accidence' to nautical scholars is obvious For the childrenter of starts."

"Great ships had in those days two mizzen masts, the after, outer one being called the 'bonaventure mizzen.' The old-time head rig, as Smith recites it, was 'the boule-sprit, the pillow, the stirrup, the sprit sail, the sprit sail yard, the sprit sail topmast, the sprit sail top sail yard.' The term bowsprit did not come into vogue until 1634, when it displaced the term spritsail mast. Jibs and forestay sails were not invented then. 'Cables, when they are too short, shoot one into the other," says Smith, and today a length of chain cable, between shackles, is called a 'shot.' He tells the young seaman, 'starboard is the right hand and length of chain cable, between shackles, is called a 'shot.' He tells the young seaman, 'starboard is the right hand and larboard is the left.'

"These are some of the terms in the little book: 'Starboard your helm! Right your helm a loufe! Keep your loufe! Come no nearer! Keep full! Port! Warre! Bear up the helm! Go roving! Be you at the helm! A fresh man at the helm! Most of these expressions are used today. 'Warre' and 'Be you' are old English terms for 'beware' and 'he quick.' Port meant in Capt. Smith's time to keep the starboard or larboard, as was last ordered. Port was not recognized by the British navy as a steering or conning term until 1845, although merchant ships had been using it for centuries, but only when sailing before the wind.

"After a hard gale, when the ship has been lying to, and fair weather, comes, hore is Capt. Smith's formula: 'Set your foresail! Out with all your sail! Get your larboard tacks aboard! Hand aft your starboard tacks aboard! Hand aft your sailing with a fair quartering breeze. The conning orders reav be: 'Go large!' 'Ware yawing! Laske! Laske is a good old nautical term that has been lost. It means to sail with the wind about 45 degrees abaft the beam. Terms such as 'The ship is iron sick,' 'crank-sided,' and 'spews her oakum' were used in Smith's time, but 'laying by the lee' and 'weather coiling,' which he gives as correct nautical phrases, have disappeared from sea lingo with the topgallant spritsail."

ITALY'S TERRIBLE WEAPON unmusical laughter, but that was all; and after a stay of well calculated length, he withdrew almost unnoticed. In succeeding years I saw him frequently on public occasions and in the street, and heard him speak on important measures in the imperial parliagment. Being only a secretary and historical student under Bancroft, I had naturally no opportunity for personal conversation with the hero of the hour; but the current gossin was of interse.

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race horse rider in his younger days, and in a moment of frankness toid a white friend that he "threw" only one race in his life, and he was paid to do that.

Uncle Johnnic has always been looked upon with awe by the other colored people of the city. This is because he bears a well-established reputation of the corresponding to the correspondi

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# THE PEACE JUBILEE

A Great Bicycle Parade to Be the Chief Feature of Today.

### ARCHES ARE DOWN

High Wind This Morning Causes Two Triumphal Arches to Collapse.

Chicago, Oct. 17.-Mayor Harrison will lead 12,000 wheelmen through the streets of Chicago tonight. Every man in line will ride on a decorated wheel. It is to be the greatest bicycle parade within the memory of Chicago. Cyclists appreciate the honor which has fallen to them. They are to dedicute the peace arches. The path is to Is through a blaze of electric effects. Overhead will be festoons of brilliancy arched across the streets. From every building will flash a flood of light. Surmounting the arches through which they will pass the features of war heroes will beam through the radiance of red, white and blue globes. On every wheel Japanese lanterns will swing as Iron Range Depot at Tower signal lights of the passing show. Many famous riders will be in line. There will be all kinds of wheels, including bicycles built for two, sextets and motocycles. There will be a few carnival floats. Some of them will resemble scenes taken from fairyland. One molocycle will be occupied by a politan parade. People of all nations

will ride with the letter carrier and the soldier. Fez-topped zouaves in red will wheel alongside the athletic turners Every club in Chicago will be represented in the parade with a rivalry to excel in numerical showing. It will be the pick of the North, South and West Old Bug-Ah-May-Ge-Shig Is the Only sides. From the west will come John Siman at the head of 3500 men. From the north 1000 members of the Turnestimate the number of unattached

jute. The policeman and the firemar!

riders that will particpate. With the formation of the parade at 7 o'clock Simon Mayer, grand marshal, will start the column, preceded by Mayor Harrison. Chief Swenie of the fire department has promised to have 150 firemen turn out. The first regiment cyclists will

have the post of honor at the head of the column. Two hundred policemen, mounted on tlag draped wheels will be the advance agents of the big illuminated parade. will be in charge. L. Johnson, marshal. A enoving electric arch, the bases of which will be supported by two triplets, will be a brilliant spectacular feature of

Grand Marshal Mayer has included in his staff of aids W. H. Arthur, chlef consul of the League of American Wheelmen; W. C. Mally, president of the Illinois division, L. A. W.: Walter Farrady, chairman of Record's Century road clubs; R. G. Fisher, president of the Associated Cycling clubs; J. P. Hally, president of the Cook County Cyclists' association, and others of prominence in the wheelmen's world. President McKinley will review the parade from the stand at the Audl-

Two of the jubilee arches, the Dewey, at State and Monroe streets, and the First Regiment, at Michigan avenue and Van Buren streets, were blown down today by the high wind prevailing. No one was injured by either collapse. The Michigan avenue structure was badly broken, and will have to be rebuilt. The painted canvas depicting the adventures of Col. Turner's men was torn in a dozen places. The Dewey arch was nearly completed. Only the surmounting ornaments were to be put in place. When the arch went down the laborers were at work on the Rough Riders arch at State and Madison streets and thus escaped being carried down with the framework. Jubilee enthusiasm was heightened today by the thousands of flags flung to the breezes, while on every street near the city's center were jostling crowds of a magnitude not surpassed in Chicago since the days of the world's fair in 1893. Almost from dawn distinguished guests were arriving at the various depots, and the members' reception committee was kept busy caring for the newcomers and for the visitors already on the ground.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, accompanied by his wife and staff, was among the arrivals today. The party came in over the Rock Island railroad from Moline, Ill., and remained on the special cars until after 9 o'clock, when carriages were taken to the Wellington hotel.

President McKinley rose at 8, after having enjoyed a good night's rest. He expressed himself as feeling greatly responded fifth the lengting camp of the special cars inght from the fatigue of his fourney from Ormahn and St. Louis. Mrs. McKinley left her room shortly after wards and, together with Capt. Mrs. McKinley left her room shortly after having enjoyed a hearty breakfast.

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### WILL TRY AGAIN.

### **Ballington Booth Has Another Scheme**

to Propose. Cleveland, Oct. 17.-Commander Bal- are mainly ex-convicts who learned to lington Booth of the Volunteers of mine coal in the penitentiary mines of America announces that he has about Alabama. No man has a right, morally perfected plans for a new organization or legally, to import such a class of of Christian workers, which will be distinct, but to a certain extent affiliated with the movement inaugurated by the volunteers. It will be known as the Federation of Christian Workers and who are a credit to the commonwealth. There is not a good person in Illinois who would not uphold Governor Tangarana. will be composed of branches organized | ner in the effort he is making to keep all over the country. The members are beyond its borders a class of people to be Christlan workers in the churches, with nothing but criminal and penitenwho are to be banded together and tlary records to recommend them. then especial talents for doing some "I have sent word that all the union kind of religious work developed. The miners who have been killed in the reaim of the federation will be to extend cent clashes at Virden should be given religious teaching among the thous- decent burials at the expense of the ands of working people who are not union.
affected by church influences. The movement will be entirely non-sec- we certainly shall."



Johnnie: G.O.R.D.O.N. Our Government May Send Teacher: "Correct : Like you it goes to the head.

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tarian in its character and will have religious denominations. Commander Booth will be the president of the fed-

### **BURGLARS AT WORK**

### **Junction Entered and Ex**press Packages Rifled.

land. Another will be in the form of a Iron Range depot at Tower Junction was work. wan, with a seating capacity of lifteen. entered on Sunday night by some parties. The point of disembarkation and from every walk of life will partici-

### THEY WILL SURRENDER.

# Walker, Minn., Oct. 17.-The policy

iolds warrants will surrender to him on

deliver him themselves.

He is a fighter, as recent events have proved, and there may be a fight octween him and his followers and the Indians that may attempt to capture him. The commissioner or indian affairs was requested by a messenger from the hostiles to meet them at Bear island tomorrow, at which time they will surrender to him, the representatives of the several Twin City dailies visited the battleteld yesterday and examined the ground thoroughly It is very evident that the soldiers were at a great disadvantage regarding their position, and that they shot too high. The indians could not have found a better position anywhere around been lake.

annihilate the whole of Gen. Bacon's The latter was very fortunate in escaping with comparatively light loss.
As soon as all the fudians have surren-

### NO REASON FOR IT. The Scare at Bemidji Was Not

Bemidji, Minn., Oct. 17 .- W. F. Street.

ing men have failed to put in an appear-once to fill up the gape made by the usual further said: twenty miles out of the course of traveing from Red take to Leech take, and the scare here last Sunday was caused by two or three settlers coming into town after night and reporting indians on the war path east of here. There was nothing in it and there has since then been made it is some arrangement has b ing in it, and there has since then been no foundation for any war reports from this place. It was the most ridiculous of scares, and is now laughed at by the inhabitants. There is no more danger from the latter in the latter is the most ridicular inhabitants.

### UPHOLDS TANNER.

### tired in cap and gown, should receive Ratchford Says He is Justified in Ilis Course.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 17 .- A special to the Dispatch from Massillon, Ohio, President McKinley took lunchesh with says: M. D. Ratchford, president of the President Harper of the university United Mine Workers of America, has preceding the chief event of the day, gone to attend the first meeting of the the conferring upon the president of the industrial commission recently appointed, of which he is a member. Concern lng the Illinois strike he said just before leaving here:

"Governor Tanner is sworn to guard fe and property of citizens of the state of Illinois. He is perfectly justified in taking the action that he has. The class of men he has to stand out against

proved by December. The second and more important reason is the desire to use no docks, warehouses, hospitals or camps that have been used by the Spanish or Cubana. This is the more probation of two years from overwhere. way yellow fever can be avoided.

new. If this authority is given, orders for material that are already written out will be at once cabled to the United

contact with fever. If the coming of the troops can be delayed until December as recommended.

piers and warehouses can be built at Cojimar or at Mariel, probably at the latter place. The most perfect fumigatgo meinde will swell the 3200 riders behind Marsaal A. T. Heywood. The pursued by the commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken pursued by the commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and hind Marsaal A. T. Heywood. The pursued by the commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be thoroughly disinfected and commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be a supplied to the commissioner of indian all supplies which arrive in broken packages will be a supplied to the commissioner of indian all supplies which are commissioner of indian al some members of their band to the be marched three miles to Guanajay, where they will take cars to the Guan-United States marshal has been suc- abacoa hills. Before they arrive laborers will have prepared the camp. constructing floors for the tents and Tuesday, except, possibly, their leader, Bug-Ah-May-Ge-Shig, and If he does not surrender when the other indians do, the chiefs of the band have decided to tion of air. Excellent water will be building sewers. The floors will be piped to the camp at small cost. The matter of proper food for the soldiers is now receiving considerable The British Ship Blengfell attention. It is safe to predict that hardtack and bacon will be discarded as the staple of diet. The Impression is growing in the minds of the American commissioners and it will then be definitely known whether Bug-Ah-May-Ge-Shig Intends to that Spain expects that the United ome in or not.

States will ultimately assist in sending the commissioner of indian affairs and the Spanish troops back to the peninish ship Blengfell, Capt. Johnson, from

sula. It may be that the present vexatious delays are caused for the purpose of tiring American patience until Metrory will be glad to send ships in order to expedite matters. At any rate, the Spanish commissioners never lose an opportunity to dwell uon American and at Dover.

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The elder Collins worked in what is now called the "open" dress, and exter position anywhere around Leech lake, and it is surprising that they did up an opportunity to dwell uon American and at Dover.

Later it devel joint session this was brought out by wife and children, the first and second Parrado, who said that Spain should be mates, also were lost, allowed to take away all the big guns | The Blengfell was passing here in tow protecting Havana, because the United on her way to London at 6:30 a. m. dered they will be taken to Duluth for trial, which is looked for the latter part ing the cost At last Sunday's break. ing the cost. At last Sunday's break- suddenly enveloped in flames and smoke fast Spaia's lack of funds was alluded poured from her hatches. Two lifeboats to time and time again by the Spanish immediately put off to her assistance eves and sav:

"The United States must remember the Moorwin sands. that we are in a bad condition. The to travel with the speed of a man in istered 1117 tons, hailed from Liverpool

descritions from such gangs.

"There does not seem to nave been any good ground for a scare at this place. The field Lake Indians were very early last week found to be entirely against the course of the Pillagers, and the reports of their sending warriors to Leech lake were totally intrue. Benndil is twenty miles out of the course of travel.

PLEADING
POVERTY

Content Arthur E. Rawson and J. C. Hartley were elected to deacons order, Rev. E. Gifford, of Grand Forks, was transferred to this conference and Rev. W. P. MacVey of Fowler church to the X-mission to Enlist
American Sympathy.

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Our Government May Send Ships to Take the Soldiers Away.

We york, Oct. 17.—A dispatch to the Sology but sclence, history and literature. The were ondined years and membadish of the Herald from Havana says:

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M. E. church under complaint.

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C. O. Beckman, J. C. Cralg, William SELL CHEAP—SELL A HEAP!

Fletcher and J. W. Powell, who have been probationers in the conference for Cols. Lee and Hecker go so far as to pastor at St. Cloud last year and was that the weather will be much im- been probationers in the conference for

or camps that have been used by the probation of two years from every min-spanish or Cubans. This is the only ister who desires to enter the ministry of the church before he can join the an-The commissioners urge the president nual conference. These four young o authorize them to build everything men were called to the fronc, and the bishop asked them a number of questions concerning their religious belief Tower Junction, Mian., Oct. 17.—

States and by Nov. I the material will be here and not more than thirty days will be required to do all the necessary work.

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> H. G. Morrison of the Fifteenth Minnesota, U. S. V., now at Meadville, Pa., announces that he could not leave his company. It was the intention of the captain to resign and take work this year in the bounds of the conference, but the military authorities would not accept his resignation. Edwin A. Cooke, a young member of this conference, who had a charge at Ely, resigned to go as sergeant in one of the companies of the Fifteenth Minnesota. He will be continued as a member of the conbe continued as a member of the con-

### MANY PERISHED.

### Destroyed By Fire Off Margate, England.

commissioners, who would roll their but before they reached her both masts fell and her huli eventually drifted on The Blengfell was an iron vessel,

poor reconcentrados cannot be expected built at White Haven in 1876. She regcditor of the Bemidji Pioneer, when interviewed yesterday said;
"The soldier's stationed here are thoroughly enjoying themseives, the task of scouting consisting of hunting and fishing in the woods and on the takes in the vicinity.

"The work of grading on the Brainerd & Northern has been much hindered by the indian scare, as new bands of alboring men have failed to put in an appearance to fill up the gape made by the usual descritions.

To travel with the speed of a man in full health."

Finally at Thursday's informal conference the subject was openly dissurded that Spain had strong during the voyage, especially aft, so much that the officers of the ship had to shift their quarters last evening. The explosion occurred just as the captain of the Blengfell had engaged the services of the Blengfell had on board and the something the object was openly disserved that on board and the serving so much that the officers of the ship had to shift their quarters last evening. The explosion occurred just as the captain of the Blengfell had a quantity of naph-that on board and the serving so much that the officers of the ship had to shift their quarters last evening. The explosion occurred just as the captain of the Blengfell had a quantity of naph-that on board and the serving so much that the officers of the ship had to shift their quarters last evening. The explosion occurred just as the captain of the Blengfell had a quantity of naph-that on board and the serving strong during the voyage, especially aft.

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### FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The reactionary policy of the dowager empress of China seems likely to return to moderation. An edict just issued promises to attend to the weifare of the people and to do the best to secure prosperity. The edict further provides for the appointment of two boards of trade, one at Shanghai and one at Hankow, having jurisdiction over the whole South empire and the Yang Tse valley, including Shanghai. Although separate, the boards are enjoined to work in harmony. Shangsi Lung, viceroy of Hankow, is responsible for the reform, which, although of doubtful ability, is important as showing that the dowager empress has embarked upon a policy having tendencies toward reform.

**KELLEY HARDWARE 00..** 

**OUR MOTTO:** 

### THE CHRISTMAS SHIP. Some Rules to Govern People Sending Gifts.

118-120 W. Superior Street

New York, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch of the A telegram was received from Capt. must not contain quantities of sweet trains in a week than the ordinary road the G. Morrison of the Fifteenth Minthiags calculated to disturb the digestion sends out in a day. Frank, as you all

### GOES BACK TO JAIL. Extradition Papers Awaited For

### Nancy Guilford, the Midwife. London, Oct. 17.-At the Bow street

charged with the murder of Emma Gill, said: 'Here, you'll have to get in line.' has again been remanded for a week, Frank turned pale and objected, but he pending the arrival of extradition pa- was told to get treated or go to jail.

FOSSTON'S WOOLEN MILL. Crookston, Minn., Oct. 17.—Fosston's woolen mili project is approaching com-pletion. The building is nearly finished. pletion. The building is nearly finished, and the machinery is all on the ground

tated. Be sure you get the genuine Dr. ment, though, and he had an awful sore John W. Buli's Cough Syrup. Price, arm."

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MAP OF CHIPPEWA TERRITORY.

### SIGHT OF BLOOD. It Made Frank James, the Ex-Out-

contered on Sunday night by some parties breaking the window facing the woods and then cutting a hole in the door by which they gained admittance to the express office. The floor of the office is are already made to care for at least overred all over with the contents of the president decides he cannot the president decides he cannot in anything missing at this writing and there is no clue to the burglars.

The point of disembarkation will depend upon the means that they same from San Francisco early in Nowhich they gained admittance to the exhorted them to be men of thought, to form a library, to keep up with the thought of the age, but, most of all, to be Godfaring men, whose great ambition would be to bring men to Christ. These of the side is no clue to the burglars.

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"Well, I'll tell you," said Big Mack, "I'll saw a game man weaken at the sigh of blood, "Well, I'll tell you," said Big Mack, of the age, but, most of all, to be Godfaring men, whose great ambition would be to bring men, whose great ambition of the vertical them to be men of thought, to form a least of the American soldiers in the Ame trains in a week than the ordinary road but it is not for sale. know, has reformed, and is living a decent life around St. Louis. I was trie Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas, Eclecworking over at St. Louis a few years | trie Oil. At your druggists, ugo when smallpox broke out at the race track. Some colored rubbers from the South had it, and when the health department heard about it they sent out doctors and vaccinated every man around the stables. We didn't know anything about it, and one morning myself, Frank James and two or three others took a walk over to the stables An Attempt to Recever Pirates' to take dinner with a friend. Just as soon as we got inside the fence we were held up by the officers and told that we it was no use, and I sald to go ahead. I bared my arm and the doctor went to near Cork, to recover a considerable work, and it was all over in a minute.

had to be vaccinated. We kicked, but police court today Dr. Nancy Gullford, James walked away a short distance, the midwife, of Bridgeport, Conn., but the officer called him back, and Tradition has long told fabulous tales He bared his arm, and the doctor had pirate schooner and a vessel of name dead away. He was unconscious for over an hour. When he came to we were all anxious to know what was the Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been imi- breakfast? He had to stand the treat- perts in the progress of an exceedingly

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Dick Dranning's pet rattlesnake is the chief curiosity of the Deep Hollow section, relates the Susquehanna correspondent of the New York Press. Last and T. R. Holland entered into negotiaspring, when Dranning was blasting tions with a local salvage contractor bluestone rocks in the Great Bend to make further researches, engaging We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their but one of them, the biggest of the lot, Township mountains, a great mass of rattlesnakes was thrown high in the air | chiefly the sunken lightship Puffin was but one of them, the biggest of the lot, escaped with serious wounds. Dranning, out of curiosity, picked up this rattler, carried it to his house and William III, some more beads, and placed it in a box of cotton, and somehow was glad to see it gradually re-cover. When the stage of convalescence will be blown up with tonite or dynahad passed the snake crawled about mite cartridges. the yard, and in a few weeks ventured into the house, where it soon became a be the oldest objects ever recovered pet. It was named Pete. The big from the deep. W. A. Gorman has snake seemed to be grateful for the amassed anInteresting collection of relies snake seemed to be grateful for the care lavished upon it, and endeavored of famous wrecks, and has in this the

Pete has become a famous ratter, and not a rodent dare remain in the place. When a tramp or peddler approaches he will coil himself up on the

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# TREASURES OF THE DEEP.

Sunken Spoil.

An interesting effort is being made in Dunworley bay, on the Irish coast amount of treasure which there is good of armada galleons lost there, but the more prosale and reliable pages of the history of Bandon tell of a sunken hardly drawn the blood when he fainted and type unknown which foundered there during the reign of William and Mary.

The existence of these two wrecks

perts in the progress of an exceedingly useful but little understood eraft know that that was the invention, in 1819, of Siebe, and consisted merely of a helmet A POOR MEMORY.

Cleveland Leader: Raddle—"What's the matter with you, this morning, old fellow? I never saw you in such a brown study. Any trouble on your mind?

Addle—I should say there was, I brought matters to a climax with Miss Bonbon last evening—proposed to her, you know—and failing to make a note of her answer at the time, I'm blessed if I can recall now whether she accepted me or not.

Register tomorrow for the Movem—briveted to the upper part of a protective and watertight garb which did not extend below the waist. With this primitive gear he was able to recover some drinking vessels, ivory tusks, beads of Egyptian origin and coins of William and Mary, in addition to several now whether she accepted me or not.

Sleeps With the Baby and Drives Off Tramps.

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> Collins, through whose instrumentality been that a dozen guns in remarkable preservation, and apparently about 200 years old, have been brought to the surface, together with a gold coin of ivory. The examination is, however, will be blown up with tonite or dyna-

to show it in various ways. It will wheel of a pulley block from Henry amuse the baby for hours by shaking VIII's ship the Mary Rose, brought up



The indications are that the shipsems of iron ore from the head of the akes next month will not be any larger han they were in November of last senson charters at 55 and 60 cents ter minat. Nev. 1 and it is said that to demand for wheat tonnage is so arge and at rates that pay better than that it is difficult to make ore charers. For much of the season ore has seen carried for 45 cents a ton. The ates in force now are prohibitive for he cheaper grades of Mesaba ore and he prines that yield the poorer quality To the Editor of The Herald: ave been closed for the season, operaors having taken good care to ship all i lave been sold at Lake Erie ports this;

### WEST END MEETING. Mayor Truelsen and Others Address

an Audience. faturday night at 1801 West Superior behalf of the bill while it was in the trest. It was well attended and some house, Mr. Marsh commends Mr. Morhow were the speakers. Mayor Truel- from this district is as follows: "And en was the first speaker, and he long may he or his equal represent a raised C. A. Towne as a man who place and people second to none in this sould rather be right than congress- grand republic. an, and was therefore left his party | L. M. Willeuts, the chairman of the and his chances for election rather Republican congressional committee for hich he did not believe. He had good in some way cognizant of the letter I ords for John Lind, the candidate for received from Mr. Marsh, and he reovernor, and he thought the people quested me to have it published. fortis has done nothing, so far as can local union and that I could not publish a dispovered, except to help get a it unless the union authorized it. luty of \$2 on lumber, and thus make Upon his request I brought the mathe people pay more for their lumber ter before the union, and the members no creat a new monopoly. There is (irrespective of political belief) decided nothing creditable in this, as there are that it would not be good policy, for the leady enough monopolies in the reason that its publication was desired an get what the district needs. J. T. us directly or indirectly into politics. Dow and F W. Lonegren made short The members of the union felt, provid-

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### CAMBRIA'S PRESIDENT HERE.

President of Big Iron Company Visits

the Vakoming.

Powell Stackhouse, of Philadelphia, to recommend anyone as a member o resilent of the Cambria Iron company, Congress, it certainly recommends. I notice mived in Duluth Saturday and left im- that the letter in the News Tribune rediately for Hibbing to pay a visit to does not contain Mr. Boobar's name. he Mah ning nuine, which is owned As the letter I received from Marsh is the property of the local union. argely by his company. W. C. Agnew. I cannot publish it in full unless I reuperintendent of the mine, accompanied ceive the authority of the local union. im. They returned to Duluth yester- if such authority is granted, however, the newspapers will be furnished with blows with his fists, knocking Mr. Stackhouse left the newspapers will be furnished with hat the Caribria Iron company is to I make this statement because I have reorganized on a new basis and with been accused of furnishing the letter greatly increased capitalization. A published in the News Tribune to that umber of smaller iron companies will paper. Yours truly, e consolidated with it, and the commation will be strengthened in such a ray as to enable it to compete with the braegie and Federal Steel companies.

### Turned Down the Claim.

The board of public works has turned lown the claim for \$5000 damage put n by the special administration of hn Wilson, the hackman who died ecently from injuries received in a unaway. The claim is made on the round that the runaway was caused w Wilson's hack running into an open

### Are Well Treated.

atch basin in an alley.

Senator" Murphy, of Company A. riting from Bemidji. Minn., says that hat the boys arrived there all well, and p to the time of writing there were no ndians in sight-not even an Indian igar sign. The "senator" thinks they just have been concealed in some place n order to protect them from the Inian fighters of Companies C. G and A. The people of Bemidji have treated the bys well and are very generous and

### Dr. Long's Coming.

Rev. Samuel P. Long. Ph.D., the new saturation as the First Methodist Episcopal hurch of this city, will arrive on Wedesday of this week at 10:30 a. m. over the Omat his and will meet his people for the Sandard of the Minnesota Anti-Saloon league, spoke for a few moments on the work of the league. he first time at the prayer meeting on "hursday evening at 7:30.

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# WILL NOT INCREASE. M'EWEN

Never Received the Letter Published By the News Tribune Sunday.

### HAS ANOTHER ONE

But It Is More of an Eulogy of Private Secretary Boobar.

in yesterday morning's issue of th hat was required before the freight Duluth News Tribune there appeared cason for less than the freight, lake legislative committee for Plumbers' and rail at present prices, with the union No. 5, of Washington, D. C., dated city hall and police headquarters, spendyalties added. The Mahoning mine at March 25, 1898. I HAVE NEVER RE- ing the time up to noon there. hip red about 520,000 tons, a little more CEIVED SUCH A LETTER. I did rehan list season's output. The Mounceive a letter from Mr. Marsh, bearing be taken to Lakewood and the new patroling force is thirty-two. Allowing reservoir and given a drive around the for the usual number sick or absent Three Jury and Four Court Cases on inter. All of the underground mines that the bill H. F. 6934 had passed the rior and in the evening will leave for ment of the working with as many men as can house considerably amended, and had minneapolls, where they will remain men assigned for the various districts and accumulate large stock piles during her on examining board, where two were return to the coast. On the way they From Twenty-second avenue east to he winter. Mine operators are still desired so as to have equal representa reatly hampered by the searcity of tion with master plumbers; furthermore, but they expect that after the more, the bill, as it passed the house less of navigation the supply will be provided only for the examination master plumbers, and the communic tion in question requested that we use our influence with the United States senators from Minnesota for the pur ose of amending the bill so as to pro vide for the examination of journey

men. The bill in the senate was known After thanking us for our efforts in

han follow the party into ways in the Sixth Minnesota district in 1896, was an do no better than vote for him, stated that it was the property of our ountry. Towne is the only man who only for political effect and would launch ing that the bill was a just one and was proper legislation, that Mr. Morris or any other representative of congress, being a public servant, was in duty

bound to support the measure. Some time later a prominent member mind is affected. of organized labor came to me and advised me to have the letter published, as the chairman of the Republican committee had informed him that he would get the letter from the writer of the you cannot vote. letter, if it cost \$100 to do so.

The fact of the matter is that the tter appearing in yesterday morning's News Tribune was evidently written at the dictation of the Republican committee. It is not at all similar to the one received by me. In fact the one I have is more an eulogy of Mr. Boobar, Mr. Morris' secretary, than it is of Judge Morris, and if the letter can be construed

W. E. McEWEN, Secretary Plumbers' Union No. 11.

### DEATH OF MISS GREENFIELD.

Succumbs to Typhoid Fever Contracted at Chickamauga.

Miss Margaret Greenfield died at 3 vice of the United States army after the she has been very low and the disease finally proved to be beyond her power of resistance. Miss Greenfield came to Duluth about three years ago from Canada. She entered St. Luke's hospital and graduated from the control of the cont uated from there. She was a sister of Mrs. George F. Mackenzie. Another sister. Miss Alice Greenfield, resides in Duluth. The funeral arrangements will be

# A Temperance Meeting.

perance question, this being the second in the series arranged by the Scandinav

Card of Thanks. On behalf of myself and family, I

On behalf of myself and family, I each department of the work, so that all friends and especially the "B. P. O. all friends, and especially the "B. P. O. E." of Duluth and Superior, for the many acts and expressions of kindness shown during our sad bereavement.

MRS. FRED E. KOORS.

Register tomorrow for the Novemver election. If you do not register 426 Spalding Hotel block. you cannot vote,

### NO TRICK TO MAKE DULUTH THE VERY BEST BREAD IF YOU USE... MPERIAL REMEMBER .... FLOUR.

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# SEATTLE OFFICIALS. HANSEN IS

DENIES IT Party of Them Visit Duluth and Look Over City Institutions.

> A number of city officers and aldernen, of Seattle, Wash., are in Duluth today in quest of Information on municipal subjects. They arrived here yeserday morning from St. Paul over the Eastern Minnesota and during their stay will make their headquarters at the Spalding. The party is made up of Aldermen L. Diller, H. W. Castleman, F. M. Muldoon and J. A. James; Will H. Parry city complyable and conditions of the complyable and conditions of their stay will be conditioned and conditioned and conditions of their stay will be conditioned and condi H. Parry, city comptroller and ex-offi-cio city clerk; R. H. Thompson, city engineer; L. B. Youngs, superintender of lighting and waterworks, and H W. Scott, assistant city enginee. James Roberts, general agent of the Eastern Minnesota at the head of the lakes, met the visitors here and entertained them yesterday. In the morning they were given a ride around the harbor by Capt. Alex McDougall in his tug Islay, visiting the docks and ter-

viewing with interest the facilities for handling the commerce which is sent here from Seattle and other Pacific This morning the party visited the This afternoon the guests were to

ninals of the Eastern Minnesota and

Tomorrow the party will go to Supe- is about twenty-eight. several days before starting on their throughout the twenty-four hours:

### CHECKS WERE BOGUS

Allan Nicholson Gets Cash on Several From Duluth

Business Men. Several bogus checks signed Allaa Nicholson and Nicholson & Cutliffe, drawn on the Commercial bank for the district, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 3 men from the county board has no right to draw the county board has no right t the matter. His only recommendation in regard to electing a man to congress

Several bogus checks signed Allan Micholson & Cutliffe, in regard to electing a man to congress drawn on the Commercial bank for 3:30 a. m. to 7 a. m. small sums, have turned up within the past few days. Two, one for \$10 and one for \$15, were cashed by Andrew Hanson, proprletor of the Northern restaurant, on the Bowery, and one for s10 was cashed at Panton & White's tact while they are there. store Saturday. Several others have |, been presented at the bank recently

and thrown out. The man Nicholson, whose name was signed on the cheeks, has been eniployed by Mr. Cutliffe for some little time as collector. Nicholson has, the police say, been identified by some of those on whom he presented the checks. It is stated by the police that similar operations in Two Harbors recently are laid at Nicholson's door. Bogus checks to the amount of about \$50 were floated there. Nicholson came here from that place the latter part of last week. He has a brother in Minneapolis who is a prominent tailor there, and he has been Retrenchment Report Not Likely to telegraphed to in regard to Nicholson's doings here. It is believed that Nicholson has been drinking so much that his

Register tomorrow for the Kovember election. If you do not register A PAIR OF TOUGHS.

Judge Edson Sends Them Up For Ninety Days Each.

Two men giving their names as John Murphy and John King took a pair of shoes and a pair of lumberman's rubbers from in front of the Keystone Loan and Mercantile company's store at 16 West Superior street, between and 8 o'clock Saturday evening. They were seen by a clerk and he and Manager Selgel gave chase to the men, overtaking them at First avenue west and Superior street. Murphy, the larger of the two, turned on Mr. Seigel, who was Among Seigel down. The clerk succeeded in the question of contracting for the getting the rubbers away from King. raphtha for the street lamps. Murphy and King ran down First avenue west onto Michigan street. A short time later King was captured on referred back last week for the inser-Michigan street by Detective Troyer. tion of a clause permitting the change King had a new pair of trousers tucked of location of lights in the district covander his vest. He resisted arrest and ered by the contract, will probably be had to be rather roughly handled betore he subsided. Soon afterward royer captured Murphy in a saloon. In the afternoon Murphy and King authority under the statutes for the conand been caught robbing a dummy in front of the "Hub" clothing store, 225 Light company's plant, is expected to West Superior street. W. M. Abra- render his opinion this evening. belock this morning at St. Luke's hospilamson, the proprietor, saw them and tal after an illness of a number of weeks. rushed out and punched King and cap- report the rates for furnishing water to Miss Greenfield entered the hospital ser- tured Murphy. The pair were taken to police headquarters, but Mr. Abra- The commission, it is understood, has breaking out of war and was in the Sternberg hospital at Chickamauga. While there she went through a run of malaria and after her return here was taken with typhoid fever. For some time that the she has been very low and the discrete that Trover was able property and thrashing King and made this circumstance that Troyer was able to identify Murphy as King's partner.
The two were arraigned before Judge Edson this morning on complaint of Mr. Selgel, Murphy being charged with assault and King with petit larceny, both pleading not guilty. King claimed that he was drunk and dld not remem ber anything and Murphy confined his defense to an assertion that he had never struck anybody. They were found guilty and given the limit, \$100 Rev. K. A. Lundin lectured yesterday and costs each or ninety days in jall. They went up.

**Twentieth Century Club Meeting.** The Twentieth Century club will held Its regular business meeting at the are loaded with all the things found at spalding tomorrow morning at 10 a bazar. You can spend a pleasant o'clock, when delegates will be elected to the state federation meeting at Winona, Oct. 26. A secretary and membership committee will be selected for

made at orce. Police Patrol Team to Be Sold at Public Auction.

By orders from the common council of the city of Duluth on 27th day of October, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Michigan street entrance of police station, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash one span of large bay horses. IWAN HANSEN, Chief of Police.

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# **PUZZLED**

Does Not Know Just Where to Cut Down the Patrolmen.

Council Likely to Adopt Retrenchment Report Without Any Opposition.

Chief Hansen was at a loss this mornnig to see where the patrolmen who will have to be dispensed with to bring the expenses down to the apportionment fixed by the auditing and finance comnittee Saturday could best be spared. It was thought that four men would have to go. At present, according to the chief's statement Saturday, the on leave, the number actually on duty

will step at Great Falls and Spokane. Twelfth avenue west, 6 men, from 7 a. m, to 6 p. m.; 9 from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.; 14 from 10 p. m. to 3:30 a. m.; 5 from :30 a. m. to 7 a. m. From Twelfth avenue west to Twenty-eighth avenue west, including Garfield avenue, 2 from 7 a. m. to 6 p.

m.; 2 from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.; 3 from 10 Sixty-second avenue west, 2 men, one of whom is the sergeant in charge of

Lakeside, 1 man. Woodland and Duluth Heights, none. Three of the men live at Duluth Heights, however, and are supposed to In addition there are a captain or lieutenant, 1 sergeant and 1 jailor at headquarters in the day time, and a district between Twenty-second avenue east and Twelfth avenue west, and 1 Robertson vs. T. G. White. east and Twelfth avenue west, and 1 patrol sergeant for the district from Twelfth avenue west to Twenty-eighth avenue west and Rice's Point. There are 2 detectives, and 1 patrol-

### THE COUNCIL MEETING. Be Opposed.

The council this evening will probably and finance of the cut in expenditures decided on by the committee Saturday. The report will probably be discussed in committee of the whole. It was stated this morning that there would be no opposition by any of the aldermen, and that it was probable that the comnittee's action would be confirmed at tonight's meeting. The ordinance introduced by Alder-

man Griffin requiring street cars on Superior street, in the central business portion of the city, to stop on the near side of the avenues as they approach them to take in or let off passengers is it is stated, slated to die either a natural death in committee or be knocked or the head in the council. Alderman Griffin himself will, it is said, connive in this, as he has made up his mind that such a regulation would not work satis-

The contract with the Commercial Light and Power company, which was reported back tonight.

The city attorney, to whom was referred the question whether there is demnation of the Duluth Water and the Duluth Water and Light company. fixed the rate at \$700 per month, which s more than twice that heretofore

charged, and it is made payable in ad-The committee appointed to investigate the Craig charges against officials of the old gas and water company will not report tonight, it is understood. The committee has been prevented by various causes from holding a meeting for the past two weeks nearly.

St. Clement's Church Bazar. The annual bazar of St. Clement's parish opens tonight at St. Clement's hall, Twenty-first avenue west and Third street and will centify a Soldiers to Remain at Virden Until the city of Duluth, and the proper neofnird street, and will continue all week ending Saturday night. A fine musical program each night. Light refreshnents served by the ladies. The six booths present a fine appearance and

evening. Come and see. Register tomorrow for the November election. If you do not register you cannot vote,

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER

·DR:

Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal. Midwinter Fair

Miss E. P. Parson has gone to York.
E. O. Eastman, of Saginaw, Mich., is in the city, a guest at the Spalding.
E. L. Hemenway, of St. Paul, is a guest at the Spalding.
Fred L. Barrett is over from Ashland today, a guest at the St. Louis.
W. S. Hewett, of Minneapolis, is at the St. Louis. W. S. Hewett, of Minneapolis, is at the St. Louis.
J. H. Burwell, of St. Paul, registered at the St. Louis today.
T. J. Golden, of Rochester, N. Y., registered at the Spalding today.
W. B. Taylor and J. Lamble, of St. Paul, are registered at the Spalding.
Frank L. Taylor went to Milwaukee this afternoon. Milliam Merrill and John B. Hurley, of Two Harbors, are registered at the St.

R. D. Merrill, of Saginaw, Mlch., is a guest at the Spalding.
E. C. Stringer, of St. Paul, is at the J. E. Woodworth came up from Minne-anolls this morning and registered at the St. Louis.
C. A. Smith, of Hibbing, is among today's arrivals at the St. Louis.
C. P. Jones, Jr., of Minneapolis, is a guest at the St. Louis.
F. E. Hixson and Thomas York, of Mississippi, are registered at the St. Louis.
J. M. Redding and H. D. Lang, of St. Paul, are among today's arrivals at the Spalding.

Spalding.
Dwight M. Baldwin, H. H. Rickie and W. S. Hewett are Minneapolis men who registered at the Spalding today.
C. H. Chadbourn, of Milaca, is at the St. J. Shanedling, of Hibbing, is in the city, a guest at the St. Louis.
E. J. Farrell, of Grand Rapids, is at the St. Louis.

# THE MUNICIPAL COURT.

Civil Calendar.

on the calendar. One of the forner is a forcible entry and detainer case and that he was to make improvements question had never

vs. Clyde Iron company; Hannah Egan that a resolution is passed appropriats. W. Featherston et al. The assignment of court cases is follows: Oct. 24-J. H. Currie vs. Mitchell & McClure. Oct. 26-Mabel C.

UNITED STATES COURT.

Case Against Gas and Water Comman has been on detective duty until pany Bondholders on Trial.

The case of the Municipal Investment company against the Industrial and where the men dropped them when they General Trust et al was placed on trial this morning in the United States roads begin nowhere and end in the court. The plaintiff claims to have per- air, many of the farming communities formed work and expended money for have before it the report of the auditing the bondholders of the Duluth Gas and Water company in connection with the negotiations with the city of Duluth instance where a community of sixteen came. With little ceremony he was tied for the purchase of the plant, for which it was never reimbursed. The amount is about \$9000, and this sum the plaintiff seeks to recover from the bondhold ers. A great deal of the evidence is in Duluth for interment it was necessary the form of depositions taken by to carry it part of the way by hand. United States consuls in England. Sonie | He thought that as a matter of public witnesses are to come from Chicago

> Capt. William H. Campau was found not guilty on Saturday of suffering refuse to be dumped from his steamer into the Duluth harbor. In the case of Sarah Ann Atkinson vs City of Duluth, the demurrer of the city has again been sustained. She was hurt by falling on ice on the Union lepot sidewalk and sued for damages The case of the Anderson Lumber empany vs. the tug Abbott and Capt Singer's Towing company was decided in favor of the defendants.

### Hardtack Stationery.

A curiosity in mail matter reache the Duluth postoffice yesterday in th shape of a hardtack stamped and addressed and containing a message of the reverse side. The sender is a so dier boy at Camp Meade, Pa., and the young lady who received this souvening of the Spanish-American war is-well his sister. She was exhibiting it among her high school classmates at the High school this morning.

### No Truth In the Report.

A statement has been industriously circumlated to the effect that Mrs. Ellen R. Mendenhall has remarried. At the request of her friends The Herald states that there is no truth whatever in this report and no foundation for it whatver. Her friends state that Mrs. Mendenhall is living in quiet retirement wholly unaware of any such report and that any such intention is absolute ly foreign to her and that those who know Mrs. Mendenhall best and who know how thoroughly unfounded such a report is, have expressed a desire that this statement be made public.

### LUKENS TESTIFIES. Peace is Declared.

Virden, Ill., Oct. 17.-Battery B. of Galesburg, left today to attend the peace jubilee at Chicago. Superintendent Lukens of the Chicago-Virden Coal company was the first

witness examined by the coroner today. The military officers who represent the kick of the long-suffering mule. overnor say that the governor will not hange his policy, and that they are inder orders to prevent the landing of any more negroes here from Alabama or other points. Troops must remain here indefinitely, unless the coal company abandons its announced determination to import negroes to operate its mine.

NOT UNTIL FROST COMES.

The War Department Will Not Send Washington, Oct. 17.-It was stated at

the war department today that troops will not be sent to the Southern camps until after frost has made it certain that yellow fever will not spread. This applies to troops now at Camp Meade, Lexington and Knoxville. The troops at Camp Meade, in any event, will be held until after the peace jubilee at Philadel-phia, as they are to take part in that demonstration.

Maj. Eide of the medical department, who has been stationed at Lexington for some time past was at the department today, and says the health of the troops there has been steadily improving. It is said however, that it will be too cold for troops to occupy tents during the winter season in the Kentucky highlands.

# A LENGTHY **ARGUMENT**

Spencer Road Injunction Application Draws Much Talk From Attorneys.

### GREENE'S CHARGES

Claims County Board Has Been Extravagant In Road Expenditures.

The application of Taxpayer George pencer for an injunction restraining he county hoard from spending any nore money on a number of the county roads now in process of completion and in various stages of advancement came up in district court Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock before Judges Ensign and Cant, and it was still in progress at noon today, with a prospect that it would be completed early this after-

Both sides are making a hard fight on This was term day in municipal court. the case. The plaintiff is represented by There were three jury and four court Henry F. Greene and the county board by William B. Phelps. Saturday afternoon and a part of this morning were used up by Mr. Greene in his arguments in which a jury was demanded on an in favor of the granting of a temporary This case is E. H. Phelps and W. S. Injunction, and the remainder of this morning was used by Mr. Phelps in re-Miller vs. Lars Rindahl. The defendant ply. Just before noon Mr. Greene claims that he agreed with the agent opened up again for his closing argufor the premises, which are located at ment. In his argument-in-chief he 2226 West Michigan street, that he urged the issuance of the injunction should have a lease for at least a year, upon the grounds that the roads in the ex-Confederate hero of Santiago to be set off against the rent. He of the county, and that the board has Wheeler, who is now in charge of the alleges that McKay took advantage of no right to order work upon them; that soldiers at Huntsville, Ala., wired the his inability to read English and the county board has no right to draw reception committee that owing to

ing money for a certain road or roads. There is nothing in the resolution directing the manner of disposing of the money, and everything is left to the sucaptain or lieutenant and 1 jailor nights.

There are also 2 patrol sergeants for the

There are also 2 patrol sergeants for the Tric company Oct 27 McDougall & that the board should state in every resolution just what the money is for, before given the mater familias "two and that the superintendent of roads tens and a fiver." She laid it on the should use the resolution as a guide for hard business until dinner time. Then Mr. Phelps said this morning that she went to look for the money-and it the granting of an injunction would was gone. While the fried chicken and leave the reads in very bad shape and green corn grew cold she searched for would result in injury to the county the missing cash, and her heart grew more than if work was continued. The sad and her husband's face long. It was tools are scattered along the roads not to be found. were ordered to stop, stored in the intuition that for the moment drove nearest place the foremen could find, the hope into the husband's face. roads begin nowhere and end in the "Well?" are unable to get to town with their produce and for their supplies, and hold of. Fido, come here!' meanwhile the work that has been done is going to waste. He cited one suspicion that rested upon him, Fido farmers lives on one road where work to the leg of the table, has been stopped by the order of the court. Recently one of the community died, and in order to get the body to triumph. policy the work should be continued emetic." untll the court hears the case and finally determines on its merits. Judge Ensign suggested that it was the "two tens and a five." commonly reported that it was the Fido was untied. habit of the county board to leave roads in the air, and he instanced the case of the Cloquet river, where an ex-

> time there was no road built to reach have been in use all summer. He said race at Ascot. It was rather difficult that it was quite common that roads to get there and back in the short time would be found disconnected, because at the disposal of an Eton boy. They at once with the funds at hand. Mr. Greene started on his reply by softening the bitter pill he had to ad- whiskers and mustaches, white hats and minister by throwing bouquets at Mr. valls; but the vehicle did not turn up Phelps for the excellence of his argu- and they had to run the whole eight ment. He was glad, he said, that the miles in Eton garb on the warmest of county was to have such a good county attorney to watch its interests, and he drank nearly a whole cup of champagne,

He charged in regard to the county administration that it was notoriously careless and extravagant, and had been for years. During the depression the county board had pushed road expenditures harder than ever, to the great detriment of the taxpayers. During the past year or so such a howl has gone up that an attempt has been made to economize, but it has been a very feeble attempt, and there is still a good deal of cardessness and extravagance. He stated that there was an instance of this in the very bills involved in this suit. The foremen in some cases board the men and keep the price out of the pay, yet the county has been paying the cooks that prepared the food for

Mr. Phelps stated that it was a mistaken impression that the county is at fault for high taxes. The county furple to make the kick to would be the city and school authorities. The idea grows out of the fact that under the Minnesota system the taxes are pald to the county, and by its officers are distributed to the city and school dis-Mr. Greene said that the taxpayers

had stood a good deal, but he humorously remarked that this was the final Judges Ensign and Cant took the matter under advisement this afternoon,

Register tomorrow for the November election. If you do not register you cannot vote.

THE ARGUMENT CONVINCING.

A correspondent sends Law Notes the following story from Mississippi: Counsel for the defense was addressing a country J. P. of the "old school." Said he: "I realize that I stand in the presence of a descendant of the grand old Huguenot family that emigrated from France to escape from religious intolerance. Many able jurists have sprung from that family and embellished the bench and bar of the Union. Their watchwords are honor, truth and justice, and their names are spoken in every home. The law is so plain in this case that he who runs may read.' Shall I insult the intelligence of this court by reiterating a proposition so simple? Need I say more—?"

"No," interrupted the judge, "'tain't necessary—I'll give you a judgment." Counsel sat down, while the judge with emphasis knocked the ashes from his coh pipe and counsel for plaintiff began: "May it please the court—"

"Squire, what are you fixin' to do?" asked the judge.

"I have the closing argument," was the reply.

"Well you ise' as well set down. I done reply.
"Well, you jse' as well set down. I done git my mind sot on the other side. Judgment for defendant."

### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Pailadio. 'Phone No. 9. Special rates for the winter for families the Hotel St. Louis. ome and spend a pleasant evening at Clement's hall tonight. The bazar opens.
At the Bethel last night, Rev. Charles Farnsworth preached a strong sermon, He will preach again this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lake avenue Bethel.
Marriage licenses have been issued to Carl A. Lindau and Amili Davidson, and to William Grettum and Anna Sundby.
Carl Johnson, William Kelly'and John Rliey, plain drunks, went up this morning for ten days. James Foley, Thomas Barnes and Joseph McAlley pleaded not gullty of vagrancy and were to be heard this afternoon.

Peter E. Swartz brought a contest against the homestead entry of Ed L. Anderson in the United States land office. The land was in Carlton county. Today the hearing was to have been held, but when Anderson showed up with about six witnesses Swartz concluded that the contract was too large and dismissed his contest.

contest.

The Magazine club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Miller, on West Second street.

Rev. H. Sulzer, of Minneapolis, and Rev. A. B. Meldrum, of St. Paul, addressed a men's meeting at Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday afternoon.

The fire insurance adjusters have called on the fire commissioners to talk over the on the fire commissioners to talk over the contemplated reduction in the fire depart-

on the fire commissioners to talk over the contemplated reduction in the fire department. The adjusters generally agree, said President McGregor of the board of fire commissioners today, that the board has acted wisely in selecting No. 4 house as the one to be closed.

The congregation of the Second Presbyterian church will meet at the church this evening to discuss the question of accepting Rev. Findley's resignation.

The following deaths have been reported to the health department: Mrs. Elizabeth Joseph, aged 25, of 701 Lake avenue south, of uraemia: James P. Fitzgerald, aged 21, of 623 Fifty-seventh avenue west, of consumption: Hans Digness, aged 29, of West Duluth, of typhoid fever; Sarah Fisher, aged 27, of 906 Forty-ninth avenue west, in confinement.

### WHEELER CANNOT COME. Bad Weather Interferes With the

Jubilee Bicycle Parade. Chicago, Oct. 17.—Regrets were heard everywhere today when it became known that Maj. Gen. "Joe" Wheeler. alleges that he has expended \$275 in improvements and has had the premises but a few months. It was set for trial tomorrow.

The other jury cases were set after it in the following order: L. Reamer in the following order: L. Reamer appropriated for road work is simply to leave his regiment.

During the day rain set in and continued at intervals. The bicycle parade scheduled for tonight was ordered postponed that the manner in which money was appropriated for road work is simply that the manner in which money was appropriated for road work is simply that the manner in which money was appropriated for road work is simply that the resolutions are resolutions. perature, accompanied by snow flurries and a high wind.

WHAT FIDO ESCAPED. There was consternation Saturday in "Oh, I know," declared the wife with

"The dog has eaten it. He is always chewing up all the paper he can get With downcast tall, as if aware of the "There, now, I'll fix him." Madame

"Well, what are you going to do about "Send to the drug store and get an She went to the room to secure her purse. She opened it and there were

ROSEBERY, THE HORSEMAN. Lord Wenlock claims to have accompensive bridge was built and for some panied Lord Rosebery on the first occasion that either of them went to a racecourse. Both of them, said Lord Mr. Phelps said that must have been Wenlock, were boys at Eton. They arsome time ago, as the road and bridge ranged to go one afternoon to see a It was impossible to do everything planned an expedition carefully and elaborately. They arranged for one of her majesty's vehicles, for false had an idea that they would be better and came back to Eton in time not to looked for than they had sometimes be beaten. They saved their bacon.

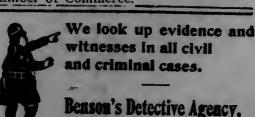
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### ARRESTED FOR FRAUD. James flood Arrested as He Arrived From Japan.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.-James Flood,

senior partner of the firm of Flood &

handling principally Japanese mattings,

with business houses in New York and

Kobe, Japan, is in the Alameda county to publish the pictures, and was jail. Flood was a passenger on the steamer Doric, which arrived from Asiatic ports, and was placed under Rev. Mr. Thomas, was arrested by arrest as soon as the vessel was re- lefficers on board of a patrol boat in the leased from quarantine. arrest lay in a cable dispatch from the United States minister at Kobe, charging Flood with fraud. The authorities here know nothing of the crime of which the prisoner is charged, and Flood refuses to discuss the circumstarces. He, however, told the marshal on his arrest that he expected to be gaken into custody on his arrival here. The United States attorney has cabled. to Kobe for further instructions. The officers have learned that Flood went to Japan a few months ago to engage in business with his twin brother, who was the most extensive dealer in carpets and mattings in the Orient, besides being identified with a banking concern. Upon his arrival in Kobe his brother turned over the business to him and departed for the United States, going to New York. By Flood it is alleged that his brother had become in-

### United States. SPANISH INDIGNITIES.

volved in financial difficulties to the ex-

tent of between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

He would not state the nature of the

trouble, but said he had consulted with

the best legal talent in Japan, and it

was on the advice of his attorneys that

he decided to follow his brother to the

Officials In Havana Still Maintain Their Insolent Demeanor. Havana, Oct. 18.—One of the most remarkable phases of the situation here at present is the zeal of the Spanish

officials to prevent the publication, ad

this late day, of pictures showing the

squalor in which the poorer classes

Sunday afternoon an American named of yellow fever there yesterday.

King was arrested opposite the Hotel Inglaterre for taking a snapshot of a group of children. The surprise which e felt at his arrest was increased by the explanation afforded him, which was to the effect that such steps were necessary to prevent the publication of Co., dealers in Oriental goods, and the United States as illustrating the

> wreck of the Maine. He was taken on ward the ocean, and thousands of peo board the Spanish cruiser Alfonso XII, where he remained two hours. Mr. Thomas was released after being subjected to a severe cross-examination, during which he proved his ignorance of the Spanish orders forbidding the hia heavy artillery comprised the photographing of the wreck.

A few days ago an American bookstore was ransacked and its proprietors were arrested and fined for selling the Cuban papers, Estrella Solitaria, Independente and Grito de Yara.

### TERRIFIC WEATHER.

### Mail Service Interrupted Between Dover and Calais.

London, Oct. 18.-Terrific weather continues to prevail on the south and east coasts of Great Britain. The mail service between Dover and Calais has been interrupted, and there have been lifeboat and rocket-apparatus rescues.

FOUR KILLED. Reading, Pa., Oct. 18.-Four men were killed by the explosion of a Wilmingto & Northern freight engine at Joanna station yesterday morning. The dead: William Hertlicker, engineer, aged 50. George Mills, fireman, aged 50.

Willis Wooodward, brakeman. Harry Suydam, conductor. All lived at Birdsboro, this county, and all were married and leave families except Suydam.

MORE YELLOW FEVER. Washington, Oct. 18.—A dispatch the marine hospital service, from Franklin, La., reports seven new case

# THOSE GAY

Not Likely That Lieuts. Wheelock and Merriam Will Be Punished.

### GERMANS TO HAWAII

A gery Large Company of Erman Immigrants Arrive

Doric, from the Orient, via Honolulu, thirteen months to reach bawson, though they were provided with pass-

at Honolulu.

date of Oct. 11: Relating Husson Bay company's language spoken by the commissioners, the looks as though Lieut. Wheel-ock and Lieut. Merriam will escape any punishment for their escapade of Oct. 3, when they proclaimed martial law without any authority. Gen. King investigated the case of Lieut. Wheel-ock and suspended that officer. The findings will be sent to Washington for further action. Lieut. Wheel-ock is blamed by Gen. King for the for further action. Lieut. Wheel-ock is blamed by Gen. King for the reaction of farbee & Smith, agents, with rested Merriam was off duty. It is held that Wheelock should have arrested Merriam for disorderly conduct, if such was shown. In place of that the was protos the marked in the negotiations is the lack of conciliation in the attitude of the American commission. It is in regard to Portocol are absolutely positive—Spain concedes Porto Rico to the United States and relinquishes and by Gen. King for the south, at Morriston, has endorsed the regard to the war claim. Dr. R. A. held that Wheelock should have arrested Merriam for disorderly conduct, if such was shown. In place of that the protocol are absolutely positive—Spain dock is planted by Gen. King for the south, at Morriston, has endorsed the regard to the war claim. Dr. R. A. held that Wheelock should have arrested Merriam for disorderly conduct, if such was shown. In place of that the protocol are absolutely positive—Spain concedes Porto Rico to the United States and another the countered in the negotiations is the lack of conciliation in the attitude of the American commission. It is in regard to Portocol are absolutely positive—Spain concedes Porto Rico to the United States and canada, are in the city. Many are accompanied by their wives and familiate the city. Many are accompanied by their wives and familiate the city. Many are accompanied by their wives and familiate the city and canada are in the city. Many are accompanied by their wives and the city. Many are accompanied by their wives and familiate. Previous to the meeting of the It looks as though Lieut. Wheel-

held that Wheelock should have arrested Merriam for disorderly conduct, if such was shown. In place of that Wheelock added himself and the men under him to the riot started by Merrian to the route of from the government for the concrete obligation of guaranteeing the Gen. King deeply regrets the affair. All of yesterday was spent in making during the civil war.

investigations. Capt. Saxton, Gen. King's adjutant, announced that this son that no definite compiaints against the officers had been preferred and it was deemed that the action was deemed that the action taken in the forenoon covered the breach military discipline on the part

First Lieut. A. W. Mather of the New fork regiment was yesterday appointed rovost marshal to succeed Wheelock. James B. Castle, late secretary of he Hawailan legation at Washington, and C. Bolte, secretary of the Planters' association, left by the Australia for San Francisco. It is claimed that they are on their way to Washington move for the postponement of the application of the United States shipping nd labor laws to the territory

The largest company of German immigrants that has arrived in Hawaii since the Veta in the '80s, came on the German ship H. F. Glade, which dropped anchor in the harbor just before noon yesterday. The Glade sailed all things in heaven and earth and from Bremen on May 20 last, making whose will controlleth the issues and the voyage in 138 days. She brings events of the life of nations, we ac-365 German immigrants, men, women knowledge Thy goodness, which has and children. There were three deaths guided and blessed the counsels and among the immigrants during the voy- arms of our nation to the relief of an age, one woman and two children, but oppressed people with the victories of there was also three births. These im- peace. Guard us from all sins of selfmigrants are nearly all in families or seeking and value glory. Fill us with are relatives or friends of others who the spirit of wisdom and of Thy holf have preceded them. They will be the employed in the main on plantations.

### BRYAN DECLINES.

### His Duties Will Not Permit His Going to Chicago.

W. J. Bryan in response to an invitation to attend the peace jubilee: Camp Cuba Libre, Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 15. Hon. Barton Payne, Union League Oct. 15. Hon. Barton Payne, Union League club, Chicago:

My Dear Sir: I regret that duties here will prevent an acceptance of the invitation extended by the citizens of Chicago to be present at the national peace jubilee to be held on Oct. 18 and 19. The American people are pre-eminently a peace-loving people and it is titting that they should eelebrate the termination of the present war—a war conceived in an unselfish love for humanity—a war which has demonstrated anew the valor of our soldiers and seamen; a war which is deshas demonstrated anew the valor of our soldiers and seamen; a war which is destined—let us hope—to establish in the Orient as well as the West Indies, that doctrine so sacred to the people of the United States, namely, that governments derive their just powers, not from armies or navies but from the consent of the governed. Thanking the committee for the people of the governed. Thanking the committee for the people of the governed. noring me with an invitation, I am,

### W. J. BRYAN.

ple waved adjeux from the docks. There was no ostentation about the mbarkation. The third battalion of the Twenty-third infantry, the Oregon recruits and Battery D of the Califor-

Thousands of people who gathered on down town streets to see the soldiers were disappointed, the columns passing through the northern part of the city to the dock. 'At the dock an immense erowd has assembled to bid the men adieu, but the gates were closed to civilians and many goodbyes were left | 7

### unsald, save from a distance. MURDERED BY BURGLARS.

### An Aged Farmer and Wife Killed For

Money. Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 18.-Emil Chiniquy, a wealthy retired farmer, 45 years old, and his wife, were found murdered today at their home in St. Anne, sixteen miles from Kankakee. Their heads were crushed in by some heavy instrument. Burglars had entered by a window. A 20-year-old son of the murdered couple slept upstairs. He C., heard no noise. Chiniquy is believed to

### WOULDN'T THIS CHOKE YOU?

have had a large sum of money in the

### The Collar Manufacturers Are Now

Forming à Combine. New York, Oct. 18 .- A dispatch to the World from Troy says:

It is stated that the contemplated col-

### lar combine in this city is about consummated. It is intended to embrace most of the factories in this city and to control the collar trade of the world. The trouble in completing the combine has been the price asked by some of the manufacturers for their plants. It is expected to take in such firms as Cluett, Coon & Co., the largest in the world; George P. Ide & Co. and the United Shirt and Collar company. It will require a capital of about \$50,000,000, and it is stated that J. P. Mor-

### the enterprise. TOOK THIRTEEN MONTHS.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 18.-Alexander McIntyre and Claude Grant have ar- Trying to Make It Appear sence of fifteen months, during which time they endeavored to prove the feasibility of an all-Canadian route to Dawson, via Edmonton, They were sent out from Ottawa for this special purpose. Their measure of success is 930 Francisco, Oct. 18.—The steamer indicated by the fact that it took them Associated Press from Honolulu under every possible assistance along the delay caused by the difference in the

# of One Apropos to the Assuming

of Sovereignty Over

Porto Rico. ing decided that suitable reference be their government. But on the Spanish made to this national event. The commission insisting, and in the pres-"Oh, God, whose providence ordereth the spirit of wisdom and of Thy holy fear. Humble us duties with which every move

charged. Strengthen the hands and sanctify the hearts of those upon whom must come the solemn decisions of this hour and in the new countries and among the nations which on this day Chicago, Oct. 18.-The following letter and from this day our rule is to exdeclination has been received from tend. Grant us grace to establish upon the best and surest foundation the sovereignty of good government. true liberty, justice and love that seeking in all things to do Thy will we may be the instruments of Thy glory

through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Bishop Doane, presiding officer of the house of bishops, and Rev. Morgan Dix, presiding officer of the house of deputies, joined in directing the serunited in the national prayer. provisions. Rev. Dr. Fulton, of Philadelphia, had submitted a series namely, that published in 1812 and

grand jury of Webb county has found nearly twenty indictments against men for school census frauds. More than 1000 for school census frauds. More than 109) fraudulent names have been discovered on the rolls of the public shools of Laredo, the result of importing Mexican children across the Rio Grande These indictments are the result of charges made by Barrett Gibbs, the Populist candidate for governor, that during the last four years over \$3000 of the state school fund had heen paid to Southwestern Texas political tools of the state administration of the school census padding

### IN AN OPEN BOAT.

### Three Scandinavians Made the Trip From Lake Bennett.

Victoria, Oct. 18 .- On the sailing chooner Viva, which arrived from Alaska, via St. Michael in an open boat, ka, via St. Michael in an open boat, a distance of 4000 miles.

News is received of the appointment of E. C. Senkler, a barrister of Nelson, B. C., as gold commissioner of the Yukon, succeeding Faucett.

"Denver Ed" Smith, the well-known pugilist, who was recently reported killed, has arrived from Dawson.

# OF CUBA

How the Spanish and American Peace Commissioners gan & Co., of New York, are back of

View the Matter.

# That America Has As-

sumed Sovereignty. Paris, Oct. 18.—The Gaulois today rethirteen months to reach Dawson, views yesterday's session of the joint Begin Their Twenty-Sixth Annual Conbrings the following advices to the ports, which had obtained for them peace commissions, and referring to the

route, including Hudson Bay company's language spoken by the commissioners,

onerous obligation of guaranteeing the use of the publishing house property debt rest? Here is where the two commissions differ in their views, and neither is inclined to yield. The Spaniards agree on the following lines: When a power annexes territory, it is mplied that it assumes all the obligations previously of such territory. It is international law, sanctioned by

usage, and which has always been comlied with. Thus, when France annexed Savoy, she assumed all the debts contracted by the latter while still an that Cuba is virtually the key of the Washington, Oct. 18.—This govern-guif of Mexico, a strategic position of ment's assumption of sovereignty over the first order to the United States and an immense advantage which calls for some sacrifice upon the part of the Americans. To this the latter replied con- at first that they could not listen to any

eing under formal instructions from LARGEST ON RECORD.

The big new steamer Troy got away yesterday afternoon with 47,000 barrels of flour, the largest cargo of flour ever carly innetions, but they consent to against the intention of yielding to Spain's inprayer was prepare by Bishop Satter- ence of its very firm attitude, the junctions, but they consent to argue against the Spanish position. These arguments may be briefly summed up "The Americans insist upon the fact

loans was not applied to the requirements or interests of the island, but was chiefly borrowed to the end of improving the financial condition of Spain and to procure funds which she could under the heavy burden of the new no longer raise in the peninsula, and duties with which every move is that the debt, therefore, is personal to Spain. "On the other hand, the Americans

say that America has no intention of annexing Cuba, and could not therefore, assume such obligations. "Finally, it is held that, owing to the fabulous cost of the late war, the American people would not concede the right to thus assume such obligations."

### THE WASHINGTON VIEW.

cing Our Government.

### Spain's Play For Purpose of Influen

Washington, Oct. 18 .- It it hoped, vices, and all the bishops and deputies here that yesterday's proceedings be-At the business session of the deputies the standard Bible came up for sition, and that from now on the Spandiscussion and steps were taken to ish commissioners will retire gradually guard this standard by constitutional from their extreme position. It is recognized that their attack upon the of American position was marked by the queries as to the existence of the stand- greatest cleverness and adroitness. The ard Bible, to which a committee re-opinion prevails that the animating ported that the church had a standard, purpose of the Spaniards is to work upon the sympathies of other European adopted in general convention in 1823, nations while appealing to the interests,

Census Frauds.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—A special to the Post Dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says: The

Spanish cause by protesting to the United States against the destruction of the large values represented by the Cuban bonds owned by their own citi-Considerations based upon equities like these have at times had great weight with international tri-

bunals, but back of it all is apparent, in the eye of the officials here, a purpos to influence, not so much the American peace commission as the government at Washington directly. There has never been any question here as to the status of municipal and other local obligations based upon Cuban assets. As the proceeds of bonds issued by the municipalities have pre-sumably gone to benefit the localities, it stration of the school census paddin has never been contended here for an instant that these obligations should be repudiated. Whatever may be the outome of the negotiations at Paris relative to the general debt of Cuba, the onds of the municipalities and such curities will retain their validity. The proposition alleged to have been made yesterday by the Spanish comka, are three Scandinavians who have missioners to surrender to the United made the trip from Lake Bennett, Alas- States the entire Philippine group ka, via St. Michael in an open boat, a rather than that Spain should be held responsible for the Cuban debts was recognized immediately as only another phase of the Spanish effort to connect the Philippines and Cuba in some way in the negotiations. The American commissioners at the beginning refused to permit any such association; holding that each subject treated in the protocol must be dealt with separately and in order, and so far as the state

# of the Philippine islands, there is an abiding confidence that the Spanish commissioners will not oblige the Americans to resort to extreme measures and that the negotiations will proceed with greater expedition from this point.

### DECIDED BY BLISS.

### One Land Office Decision Affirmed and One Reversed.

Washington, Oct. 18.—(Special to The Herald.)—The secretary of the interior today affirmed the land office decision in the case of Annie Baillie, claimant for land in the Duluth district. The claim-Officials Return After Struggling Over the Edmonton Route.

SPANISH POSITION | In the case of Mary E. Walsh against W. Marshall et al, also from the Duluth district, the land office decision is reversed. The secretary says the evidence in the case cannot warrant the cancellation of Marshall's entry on the ground of fraud. Marshall, he says, had a right to mortgage the land to buy

### off an adverse claimant and pay the government its price. Walsh's contest is therefore dismissed.

### THE FIRE CHIEFS.

vention In St. Louis.

# Local Freight Market Strong the wire service uncertain. At this hour, 10 a. m., Topeka and Denver are reached imperfectly. Wichita has been lost again and Omaha is almost as com-

The local freight market is very strong these days and the grain freights scored another advance today. Yesterday 3 cents was the rate and no better was bid for November loading. This morning 34 cents was offered for boats to load next week, and 3½ cents is not far away. Lumber freights are strong. The last charters reported were on a basis of \$2.25 to Buffalo and Tonawanda, but the boats are asking \$2.50 and will probably get it.

Advanced Again.

SOUGHT SHELTER.

ONE DOLLAR ORE CHARTER.
Cleveland, Oct. 18.—(Special to The Herald.)—One dollar has been paid on a straight ore charter from Ashland to Ohio ports, the vessel being the John B. Lyon. Four Cleveland steamers, all very large carriers, were chartered today to load wheat at Duluth next week for Buffalo at 3% cents. that the money raised by the Cuban

THE SAULT PASSAGES.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 18.—
(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Kirby, Hartnell, 110 last night; Langell, Aranac, Interlaken, Moore, 4 a. m.; Vanderbiit, 5. Down: Mohawk, 10 last night; Harper, Tyrone, midnight, Devereux, 6; Shores, 8. Up yesterday: Aurora, Aurania, Hackett, Larson, noon; Rees, Norton, Owen, 12:30; Gilhert, Hebard, Wilson, Peterson, 1:30; Kelley, Page, Negaunee, La Saile, Canisteo, Stewart, 2:30; Andaste, 3:30; Colgate and whalebacks, Sheriffs, Mowatt, 4:30; Bielman, 7; Sauber, Penobscot, 8. Down: Pease, Planet, Cranage, 11:30 a. m.; Glidden, Warmington, Minch, Hadley, Athabasca, 1:30 p. m.; Wright, 2; Mitchell and whaleback, Maritana, Malta, 3:30; Wawatam, Schuck, 5; Wilson and whalebacks, 6; Mariska, Maida, 9; Mohawk, 10.

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Houghton, Mich., Oct. 18.—The steamer
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PORT OF DULUTH. PORT OF DULUTH.
Arrived—Grover, Gilchrist, wooden Gratwick, Lake Erie, coal; Rhodes, Thomson, 126. Lake Erie, light; Sam Mitchell, Fayette Brown, Lake Erie, light for ore; Kearsarge, Nicholas, Buffalo, light for grain; Merritt, Tilley, Prescott, light for grain; steel Gratwick, Buffalo, light for flour; Bradley, Peshtigo, Brightie, Lake Erie, light for lumber; Northern Light, Northern Queen, Buffalo, merchandise Departed-Troy, Sevona, Buffalo, emens, Corliss, Linn, McWilliams, ane, Bulgarla, Amazon, Lake Erie, ore; rescent City, Buffalo, grain; Majestic, ollingwood, pasengers and merchandisc on Voyage, Hancock, passengers and

### THE PASSENGER AGENTS.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 18.—General passenger agents of nearly all the great American railway systems are attending the forty-third annual conference of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents, which opened this morning. Two hundred active members were present many accompanied by ers were present, many accompanied A report is to be received on the subject of anti-scalping legislation from a committee appointed at the association's special meeting held in Washington last

LOOKING AFTER DETAILS.
Washington, Oct. 16.—The probabilities are that the Seventh army corps will not move to Savannah for some time nor until complete arrangements have been made for the camp there. At present the army authorities are looking to the construction of sewers, securing water supply and making the camps as absolutely perfect as possible for occupation by the troops.

I DOKING AFTER DETAILS.

I holding that each subject treated in the protocol must be dealt with separately and in order, and so far as the state sion was held by the National Prison that the negotiations in Paris have been that the negotiation is face to face with the question as to what disposition shall be made

THE PRISON CONGRESS.

Indianapolis, Oct. 18.—A business session was held by the National Prison that the state into commission and that the protocol must be dealt with separately and in order, and so far as the state in to commission and that the presence of the association might bring about a change for the better there.

# TO CATTLE

**Great Suffering Will Result** From Yesterday's Storm

In the Southwest.

# This Morning and Ice

Coats Everything.

Kansas City, Oct. 18.-Freezing weather has followed yesterday's storm of rain and snow in Missouri, Kansas. St. Louis, Oct. 18.-More than 400 dele- lowa and Nebraska in many places. A gates to the twenty-sixth annual conven- strong wind still blows, eausing more or

Last night, before it began to get their conquerors.

"The question of the Cuban debt renains, Upon which power should the name of the Cuban debt renains, Upon which power should the name of the Cuban debt renains, Upon which power should the name of the Cuban debt renains, Upon which power should the name of the Cuban debt renains, Upon which power should the name of the Cuban debt renains to get for fifteen hours, was opened. This morning, however, the freezing snow had caked on the wires and again made

> pletely shut off as it was twenty-four hours ago. But brief news of suffering on the open prairies, where stock is known to

lowa, Missouri and Illinois, and snow in South Dakota, Eastern Nebraska, Pequaming, Mich., Oct. 18.—(Special to The Herald.)—Sheltered here: W. P. Ketcham, George B. Owen, Blaine, Heavy

in the western part of Kansas and Nebraska, in Oklahoma and in south and west. Frost occurred in Northern Texas and extended to the Northwest corner of Louisiana. Heavy frost was general in Oklahoma and Arkansas. The temperature this morning in the Western states is not far from the

The predictions are still for rain; or

### GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

### udge Hammond Grants It on Application of a Trust.

Cleveland, Oet. 18.-Judge Hammond of the United States circuit court granted the striking wire drawers today. The injunction is a blanket one and applies to all the defendants named in the petition and to any others who may hereafter interfere with the employes of the com-

ployment in the place of strikers have rights which labor unions and strikers ley, Athabasca, 1:30 p. m.; Wright, 2; Mitchell and whaleback, Maritana, Malta, 3:30; Wawatam, Schuck, 5; Wilson and whalebacks, 6; Mariska, Maida, 9; Mohawk, 10.

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THE SAVELAND LEAKING.
Marquette, Mich., Oct. 18.—The schoolfer Saveland bound down with a cargo of iron ore, sprung a leak when opposite Grand Marais, and ran back here. She is waiting for a steamer to tow her down the lakes. The steamer Emory Owen and consort Michigan are sheltered.

CREW IN SERIOUS PERIL.

### All That the Weather Clerk Can Do

For Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 18.-Professor Cox of the signal service bureau, today had little in the way of cheering prognostications for the next thirty-six hours to offer Chicagoans who have been hoping that for at least tomorrow, the day of the blg parade, the city would have a return of Indian summer. "Unsettled weather with rain tonight and Wednesday," was the official forecast.

### WALKER MAY DIE.

### Probably Fatal Boxing Bout at Omaha Last Night.

Omaha, Oct. 18.-Last night at South Omaha, in a pugilistic bout, Billy Walker was knocked out by Andy Dupont, of Kansas City, Today Walker has not regained consciousness and it is thought he will die. Dupont has not yet een arrested.

HEIR TO A MILLION.

New York, Oct. 18.—Graham A. Young, of Louisville, Ky., who died at the Post hospital at Willett's Point yesterday, was heir to almost \$1,000,000. He left home over a year ago, telling his mother he was going to enter a school of engineering. He came East and enlisted in the engineering corps. He was one of a detail sent with Gen. Miles to Santiago but saw no service there and proceeded with the expedition to Porto Rico. He returned three weeks ago and was taken ill with typhoid. His mother arrived at the post on Saturday, after he had become unconscious. The young soldier's father was an earthenware manufacturer and left a fortune estimated at close to \$1,000,000.

TO PREVENT LEPROSY. Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 18.-The state board of health has appointed Dr. C. A. Ruggles, president of the board, to visit the Hawaiian islands to learn the extent of the presence of leprosy and to report measures to prevent its in-troduction into California. Since the annexation of Hawaii its inhabitants are free to come to these ports and it is the intention of the board of health to prepare a report for submission to the coming legislature, which will suggest safeguards against the spread of the disease to these shores.

# **IRELAND** ON WAR

The Archbishop Pleads For Peace In His Peace Jubilee Address.

long before the commencement of the exercises the great hall was packed from pit to dome.

The exercises opened with a short address by Chairman Charles Truax of the jubilee committee, at the conclusion of which he introduced the presiding officer, George R. Peck. Mr. Peck's address, which was greeted with great applause, was as follows: It means something more than the mere pride of conquest; for beneath the joyous exultation of victory is the deeper When, I ask heaven, shall humanity rise

separates today from the spring months of this eventful year. be trusted to keep unsuilled their heritage from the fathers. We have learned that courage and faith can still lead men up slippery heights, if only their country's the American soldier, regular and volunteer, white and black, is worthy of the uniform he wears, and of the cause that was given into his keeping.

"We have heard and all the world has beard how Devoy soluted the morning the battlefield is the munite of fame and the battlefield is the munite of the battlefield is the munite of the battlefield is the munite of the battlefield in the battlefield is the munite of the battlefield in the battlefield is the munite of the battlefield in the battlefield is the munite of the battlefield in the battlefield is the munite of the battlefield in the battle

sunrise as they had never seen before. We have known a Fourth of July made glorious by the tidings that came, telling us how Sampson and Schley and Clark and Evans and Wainwright and Philip and the brave soldiers behind the guns, and on the decks and down where the furnace these were flercely burning, fell upon the leviathans of Spain and sent them to their doom almost in the twinkling of an eye. The army and navy, two arms of that mighty giant, the American ican nation, have in equal measure struck unceasingly for the honor of their coun-try, and for the cause of a common humanity, which, in its highest sense, means

"One name, in the midst of all this "One name, in the midst of ail this pageantry is in your thoughts, and your hearts speak out before my lips can utter it: William McKiniey, our president. You know him for what he is, wise, patient, kindly, generous, calmly judging that what is right is the highest statesmanship. How surely he knows, as he meets his countrymen face to face, that the people always trust the leader who trusts his own conscience and theirs. We cannot yet say that ail dangers are passed. Some storms may come, some waves roll high about us, but we know a is results of the mere of the chief magistrate of the republic. To him it gelongs by right of official position and of person-all wisdom to prescribe those details. The country has learned from the acts of his administration that to his patriotism, his courage, his prudence, she may well confide her safety, her honor, her destiny, her peace. Whatever the treaty of Spain. America will be pleased when appended to this treaty is the name of William McKinley

"What I may speak of on this occasion is results of the were monifest."

"Six months ago we welcomed war in the thoughtful, solemn spirit which befits an appeal to the sword. Today we welcome peace and all its blessings. We have given good lives for it, and every life wealth, or commercial concessions or territorial extension. makes it more precious. Victory come to us in the fullest measure. Victory have won ships and cannon and forts and must be conscious of its dignity and i arsenals. Citles have opened their gates and islands in both hemispheres have welcomed the arms and the institutions of freedom. But the greatest prize we have won, in its consequences to us as

a people is the supreme victory which North and South have won over each other. Long ago all sensible and patriotic people in both sections knew that the hour would come. Today we hail it, in the assured faith that henceforth we march together to the seme music yader. march together to the same music, under the same flag, and to the same destiny. Verily, this is the year of jubilee."

After Mr. Peck had terminated his address, he introduced Mayor Harrison of Chicago, who delivered the formal address of welcome to President Mayor has begun to most despised in his remoteness and isonated the formal address of welcome to President Mayor has begun to move as her welcome. address of welcome to President Mc-Kinley and the strangers who had come to Chicago to witness the ceremonies

of jubliee week.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND. The president, who received a most enthusiastic welcome as he entered the building, made no formal reply to the building, made no formal reply to the address of welcome, notwithstanding the large calls that were made upon him for a speech. Following the address of Mayor Harrison came Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul. He said:

"War has passed; peace reigns. Stilled over land and sea is the ciang of arms; from San Juan to Manilla, fearless and triumphant, floats the star spangled banters."

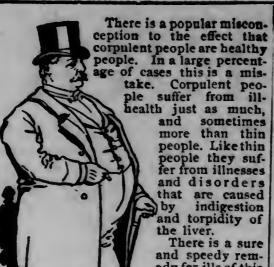
revolution of centuries there is born to the world a new order of things, sang the Mantuan poet at the birth of the Augustan age. So, today, we proclaim, a new order of things, sang the Mantuan poet at the birth of the Mantuan poet at the birth triumphant, floats the star spangled banner. America, 'Be glad and rejoice; for the Lord hath done great things;' America goes far and wide what America goes far and wide what America thy jubilee of peace.

"Welcome to America, sweet, beloved peace; welcome to America, honored, glorious victory. O, peace thou art heaven's gift to men. When the Savior of humanity was born in Bethlehem the sky sang forth—'Glory to God on the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will.'

In her grandest ideal represents: democracy and liberty, a government of the people, by the people, for the people. This is Americanism more than American territory, or American shipping, or American iffe is not held supreme, America has not reached; where this ideal in her grandest ideal represents: democracy and liberty, a government of the people, by the people, for the people. This is Americanism more than American territory, or American shipping, or American iffe is not held supreme, America has not reached; where this ideal in her grandest ideal represents: on earth peace to men of good will.' Peace was offered to the world through Christ, and when the spirit of Christ is supreme, there is universal peace-peace ong men, peace among nations. War-how dreadful thou art. I shall not, indeed, declare thee to be lumora ever unnecessary, ever accursed. No: shall not so arraign thee as to mete tory of nations, to the whole past history of my own America. But, that thou art ever dreadful, ever barbarous, I shall not deny. War. Is it by cunning design—in order to hide from men thy true nature—that pomp and circumstance attend thy march; that poetry and music set in brightest colors the rays of light struggling through the heavy darkness; that history weaves into threads of richest glory the woes and virtues of the victims? Stripped of thy show and tinsel, what art thou but the slaying of men—the slaying of men by the thousands—

only son?'
was Wellington who said: 'Take

"It was Wellington who said: "Take my word for it, if you had seen but one day of war, you would pray to Aimighty God that you might never see such a thing again.' It was Napoleon who said: "The sight of a battlefleid after the fight is enough to inspire princes with a love of peace and a horror of war."



ways. Gripe—never. Doctor and biliousness. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. In obstinate cases use the "Discovery" in connection with the "Pellets." Druggists sell them.

Secured. or a general disarmment effect ed. But something may be done; and that is worth contending for. The proposal for a universal peace congress is an advance, however small, towards what must ever he for the friends of humanity, for the disciples of reason and religion, the uitimate goal of their holiest umbilition.

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ous exultation of victory is the deeper joy that with it has come, peace is coming. a just, honorable and therefore a glorious peace. The triumphal arches that span our streets, the flags blending their colors in pictures of infinite, beauty, are more eloquent than words to tell us that we live in heroic days. What lessons have come to us in the brief space that separates today from the spring months. more repellant than war may confront nation and to remove such condition We have learned that our kindred can the solemn dictates of reason and religion may impose war as righteous and obligatory. War is no longer a repudiation of peace; but means of peace—to the sole peace a self-sacrificing people may enjoy, than them. We have learned that under a tropic sun, fighting against all the elements that make up the unspeakable savagery of war in the jungle, American valor still rests serenely upon its own unadaunted heart. We have learned that

heard, how Dewey saluted the morning in the far off Orient, and lighted up the hazy waters of Manilla with such a "Hanny the notion which has the manual of giory." "Happy the nation, which has the cour age of a just war no less than that of just peace, whose sons are able at willing to serve her with honor ulike i war and in peace. Happy the nation whose jubilee of peace, when war had ceased, is also a jubilee of victory. "'We love peace, not war: but whe we go to war, we send to it the best an bravest of the country.' These words spoken a few days ago by the chief magistrate of America embody a great principle of American life. ome me to say what details shall ente into the treaty of peace which Americal is concluding with her vanquished for I stand in the presence of the chief manistrate of the republic. To him it gelong

"What I may speak of on this occasion waves roll high about us, but we know a brave, strong hand 'will hold the rudder true.' "To do great things, to meet fitly grea responsibilities, a nation, like a perso

power. The consciousness of what she is and what she may be has come to America. She knows that she is a great nation. The elements of greatness were not imparted by the war; but they were revealed to her by the war, and their vitality and their significance were increased through the war.
"To take its proper place among the older nations of the earth, a nation must known, as she is, to those nation world, today, as never before, know most despised in his remoteness and isolation, has begun to move as becomes his stature, the world sees what he is, and pletures what he may be.

"All this does not happen by chance or accident. An all-ruling Providence directs the movements of humanity. What we witness is a momentous dispensation from the Master of men. 'Magnus ab integro saectorum nascitur ordo—with the revolution of centuries there is born to the world a new order of things,' sang

and soul, celebrate in her grandest ideal represents: is supreme, America reigns. The vital significance of America's triumphs is not understood unless by those triumphs is understood the triumph of democracy and of liberty. ind of liberty. "If it was ever allowed to nations to rejoice over the results of their wars, America may rejoice today. Shall we then chant the praises of war, and change this

jubilee of peace into a jubilee of war? Heaven forbid. "'We love peace, not war.' The great-ness of America makes it imperative upness of America makes it imperative upon her to profess peace—peace today, peace tomorrow. Her mission as a world power demands that she be a messenger, an advocate of peace before the world. Fain would we make her jubilee of peace a jubilee of peace for all nations. At least the message from it to the markle shall shall the message from it to the world shall be a message of peace.
"That at times wonderful things come what art thou but the slaying of men—
the slaying of men by the thousands—
aye, often by the tens, by the hundreds
of thousands.

"Reduced to the smallest sacrifice of
human life the carnage of the battlefields—some one has died, and some one
is bereft, 'Only one killed,' the headline
reads. The glad news speeds. The newsboys cry 'Killed only one,' .'He was my
son. What were a thousand to this one
—My only son?' way to justice than war, that nations are forced to stoop to the methods of the way to justice than war, that nations are forced to stoop to the methods of the animal and savage? Time was when individuals gave battle to one another in the name of justice: it was the time of social barbarism. Tribupals have since taken to themselves the administration of justice, and how much better it is for the happiness and progress of mankind. It is force, or chance, that decides the issue of the battle, Justice herself is not heard,

the decision of justice is what it was before the battle, the judgment of one party.
Must we not hope that with the widening
influence of reason and of religion among
men, the day is approaching when justice shall be enthroned upon a great international tribunal, before which nations
shall bow, demanding from it judgment
and peace. Say what we will, our civilization is a vain boast,

'Till the war drum throbs no longer, and the battle-flags are furled in the parliament of man, the federation of the world.

There the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe and the kindly earth shall slumber, rapt in universal law.'

JUDGE SPEER'S TALK

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There is a sure and speedy remedy for ills of this liver.

There is a work of the liver.

There is a sure description. It is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical blocovery. Thousands of corpulent people who need this medicine have failed to take it because of its world-wide reputation as a blood-marker and in the building today witnessed the formal opening exercises of the mational peace jubliee. All that had preceded today's great meeting was merely preliminary in its nature, and amost of it in honer of the president personally. Today, however, the actual jublee began. The weather was cold and damy, with lowering skirs and a raw wind bloving off the lake compelled was closely packed around the building fully an hour before the doors were open. The people came rapidly, and long before the commencement of the exercises the great hall was packed.

Cure—always, Gripe—never. Doctor possil for an interest in an interest in the sure of the world, or an interest in the proper of the proper of the people to hug the lee side of buildings and long before the commencement of the exercises the great hall was packed.

And the kindig extra shull slumber, rappt in the live is and torpidity of the liver. The weather who was coldent personal figure. Unlike cod liver oil, it does not make soft, flabby flesh. It builds solid, healthy flesh but tears down and excretely the look of the whole world as an ideal preceded today's great meeting was merely preliminary in its nature, and wind bloving off the lake compelled and damy, with lowering skirs and a raw wind bloving off the lake compelled was closely packed around the building fully an hour before the doors were before. Formerly every accidental wound is received would fester and would not have the covery and the proper of the content of the covery of th

burg, a message of good will, a promise of earnest co-operation? America, great and powerful, can afford to speak of peace. Words of peace from her will be more gracious and timely, as they who do not know her say that, maddened by her recent triumphs, she is now com-"Fellow Citizens: This great assemblage of American eitizens is profoundly significant of the feeling which prevades American hearts, here and everywhere.

Sight. I thank the good God that thy ghastly spectre stands no longer upon the thresholds of the homes of my fellows. The proposal thank the good God that the proposal thank the good God that the proposal thank the good God that the proposal training and of conquest. The proposal training and timely, as they who have the proposal training and timely, as they who have the proposal training and timely, as they who have the proposal training and the proposal

in all that makes for peace, that prein all that makes for peace, that preperes the world for peace.
"America the eves of the world are unon thee. Thou livest for the world. The
new era is shedding its light upon thee,
and through thee upon the whole world.
And now, America, the country of our
pride, pur love, our hope, we remit thee for moday and for tomorrow into the hands of the Almighty God, under whose pro-tecting hand thou canst not fall, whose commandments are the supreme rules of ruth and righteousness. Judge Emory Speer, of Georgia, folowed with the closing address, saying: JUDGE SPEER'S ADDRESS. "Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: Spain has long been our near and dangerous neighbor. Its people have a degree of reverence aimost superstitious for monarchy, and regard Republican institutions with great disfavor. It has been said of Spain that some incurable vice in her organization, or it may be in the temper of her people, neutralizes all of the advantages she ought to derive from her sturdy hardihood, her nearly perfect capacity for endurance, and the somber genius alike for war, for art and for literature which has so often marked her sons. ture which has so often marked her sons, While this seems to be true the Spaniard is not only a formidable antagonist, but there is a wealth of interest and charm in his rich romantle history which commands the admiration of a generous foe-man. This must be accorded, whether we ontemplate that ancient people us they iternately resist the aggressions of Carhage and of Rome, the tierce eavalry of Hamilear, the legions of Scipio of Pompey and of Caesar, or in more recent times the achievements of their renowed infantry which broke to fragments the best armies of Europe, or the infurtated people in arms against the hitherto unconquered veterans of Napoleon, or but now us with patient and dogged courage with flaming volleys they vainly strive

with flaming volleys they vainly strive to hold the works of Caney and San Juan against the works of Caney and San Juan against the irresistible and rushing valor of the American soldier. In art the Spaniard has not been less famous. In the royal collection of Madrid, in the venerable cathedrals of Seville, in the Louvre, in the London Nation, in the lover of the heartiful may be charged. the lover of the beautiful may be charmed the lover of the beautiful may be charmed by the warmth of color, the accuracy of technique, the rounded outline, and saintly elevation of Murillo. On the canvases of Velasquez, he may find delight in the most realistic realism of one of the greatest, polyters the world has ever greatest painters the world has ever "Many a quaint moralist, many a state

ly poet, many a priestly chronicler attest the genius of Spanish literature, but if these had not been Don Quixote and Sancho Panza had been its title to immorality. The admirable attributes of Spanish character nowhere found warmer appreciation than with our own country. appreciation than with our own country-"We all know how in 1492 his holines Alexander the Sixth, in order to prevent unseemly collisions between Christian princes, published a buil by which he assigned to Spain all discoveries lying west of an imaginary line, drawn three hundred leagues to the westward of the Cape Verde islands. All discoveries to the East were confined to Portugal. An English parliament it is true treated irreverently the title thus acquired, but with this high authority the Spanish chlvalry embarked on a crusade more daring, if less unselfish, than that which had carried the knighthood of Christendom to the battlements of Zion. And what a marvelous colonial empire was added to the Spanish crown by their combined heroism, avarice, and religious zeai. More than two centuries elapsed. All of her continental possessions, save her present territory, were gone. Her

lation at home, 12,000,000 under the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella, was now only 6,000,000 or 7,000,000. She had expelled 3,000,000 Hebrews because of their adherence to the faith fathers. In shameless of their treaty rights on three days not the Phillip the Third had driven the Moriscoes from industrial occupations, which the Spaniards have never replaced and from farms and vineyards, whose ar-tistic culture had been the admiration of tistic culture had been the admiration of Europe, but henceforward were to remain desolate and barren. Nor was the condition of the Spanish people themselves much better. The nobies and the clergy were exempt from taxes, which crushed the masses. The army, once apparently invincible, has been discredited by the victories, among their fens and swamps, by those brave Hollanders, whose heroic love of country had been recorded with the graceful periods and charming style by the American Moticy. Moribund even then it is not possible for the imagination to compass the wealth the imagination to compass the wealth and grandeur of the colonial territories which yet acknowledged the undisputed dominion of Spain. All of South Amer-ica save Brazil and the two Gulanas, all Central America, Mexico, the entire territory west of the Mississippi, now embraced by the United States, beautiful Cuba from whose Eastern province of Santlago, Ponce de Leon across the lucent waves of the tropical sea coveted the ambrosiai forests and fertile meadows of Porto Rico, whence he was to sail to the florai empire of Florida where sail to the floral empire of Florida, where amid groves of magnolio and orange, the yeteran warrior and comrade of Colum-



### Paine's Celery Compound

### Makes People Well.

The one true specific for diseases arising from a debilitated nervous system is Paine's

tarism and of conquest. The proposal was once made for the establishment of a board of arbitration to which all disputes between America and England should be referred. Better, if it he possible, that a universal board of arbitration he established for the settlement of the establishment of such a board would give no occasion for lealousy or suspicion, and the ideal of humanity, universal peace, would plainly be the goal of the war is necessary, lead, we pray thee in all that makes for peace, that presented to send an armed ship to remove the virginia planters. They were in all that makes for peace, that presented to send an armed ship to remove the virginia planters. They were in all that makes for peace, that presented to send an armed ship to remove the virginia planters. They were in all that makes for peace, that presented to send an armed ship to remove the virginia planters. They were in all that makes for peace, that presented to send an armed expeditions against the young colony of Georgia. They were now to meet not the helpless savages who young colony of Georgia. They were now to meet not the helpless savages who had been their victims but men of that same fighting strain who in this good year breasted the hali of death, swarmed

up the heights and planted the colors on the entrenchments of Santiago. I pause to reflect if I claim too much for Georgia strain. Let me remind you that Gen. Joe Wheeler is a Georgian. "Defeated in their scheme of invasion the Spaniards remained intensely inimicable to our fathers. In truth it is perhaps probable that the commercial methods of those ancestors of ours were not wholly free from aggressiveness, but this was not the chief concern of the Spaniards, "It is perhaps impossible for Ameri-cans of this day and time to conceive how yast was the control Spain might how vast was the control Spain might have exerted over the destinies of our republic. The independence of the United States had been recognized, the constitution had been adopted, and the government organized, and yet for many years she claimed without dispute the peninsula of Fiorida, thence a strip along the guif extending to and including the city of New Orleans, and she held all of that territory west of the Mississippi extending from the Father of Waters to the Pacific ocean and from the Guif of Mexico, northward, to the undefined boundaries of the British possessions. The

daries of the British possessions. The Roman empire, in the zenith of its glory Roman empire, in the zenith of its glory under the scepter of Trajan or Constantine, when it stretched from the Euphrates to the piliars of Hercules and from the mist enshrouded hills of Caledonia to the deserts of Africa, never possessed such boundless though undeveloped wealth. Of this, Louisiana, 900,000 square miles, was bartered to Bonaparte for a tritling Italian duchy trifling Italian duchy.

"In the meantime the presence of the Spaniards at New Orleans and their interference with the traffic on the Mississippi had kindled the anger of those intrepid men who had settled the fertile country drained by its tributaries. Meekcountry drained by its tributaries. Meekness and patience had never been the characteristics of that population. The indignant resolutions of the legislature of Kentucky and other stories of the wrong were speedily borne to the cars of Mr. Jefferson, then the president. The purchase of France, however, gave the American people far greater concern, parties determined to resist the scher parties determined to resist the scheme of the first consul, to create a French empire west of the Mississippi. Congress authorized the president to call out 80,000 volunteers and make large additions to the navy. Napoleon dispatched 10,000 veterans of the army of the Rhine to St. Domingo, which he meant to subjugate and thence to direct a force upon gate and thence to direct a force upon New Orleans. It turned out, however,

Domingo. The negroes fought the French iike our black regulars at Santiago fought the Spanish. War broke out between France and England, Napoleon was awakened from his dream and quickly sold the Spanish retrocession to the United States. It was in 1803 when we bought Louisiana. Spain was very much disgruntled when Bonaparte sold it to "In this connection may it not be we for us and for some of our distinguisher representatives now in Paris to conside

iard. Spain is the most backward country in Europe, yet she believes herself to be the foremost. She is proud of everygerous it is to the future peace of our country to have them as neighbors.

"The opulence of Argentina, the military power and national pride of Chili, the minerals, the marbles, the fruits, the grains, the flocks and ordered strength of regenerated Mexico, the marvelous in comment of the comments of the process. crement of the commerce of the world, the boundless possibilities for the support of millions of men in the redeemed colonies of Spain persuade us that the smiles of Heaven have approved the assistant of the world the smiles of the smiles of the spain that the smile that the smi piration of the noble American who pleaded for their independence. "May the worn and wasted followers

of Gomez and Garcia come to appreciate the blessings of liberty under the law. No other wish is in consonance with the aims of the American people. We would not, if we could, be their masters. The gigantic power of the country has been put forth for their salvation, and for their paclification. Connected with them by bonds of genuine sympathy and indissoluble interest we will labor with them to secure for them established justice, domestic transpullity general welfers, and mestic tranquility, general welfare and the blessings of liberty to themselves and to their posterity. For the common defense, in the blue ether above the beautiful island of Cuba, is poised the eagle, Floats moveless on the storm, and in the

"It was not enough, however, for the American people to recognize the inde-pendence of the Spanish-American repubes. It soon became our duty to notify lies. It soon became our duty to notify the world that in certain eventualities it was our purpose to defend their national existence. The holy alliance, as it was termed, had been formed. The great powers who signed the famous compact declared its purpose to maintain as Christian 'doctrine the proposition that useful or necessary changes in legislation, or in the administration of states, can only emanate from the free will and well-weighed convictions of those whom God has rendered responsible for power? What

is a well-welghed conviction? These are questions about which the irreverent Americans might perchance differ with royalty. We had been led to believe and yet believe that the voice of the people is the voice of God. When, therefore, the absolution of the holy alliance, not content with smothering a feeble spark of inderty in Spain, initiated a joint movement of their arms against the Spanish-American republics, it gave the people of our country the gravest concern. In the meantime our relations with Great Britain had grown cordial. That they may grow even stronger and more cordial should be the prayer of every man of the English speaking race. An unspeakable blessing to mankind of the struggle from which we are now emerging is the genuine brotherly sympathy for the people of the United States, flowing from that land 'Of old and great renown Where freedom broadens slowly down From precedent to precedent.'

"And it is returned in no unstinted measure. But two months ago the flagship of Admiral Dewy steamed slowly into the battle line at Manilla. As she passed the British flagship, Immortalite, its band rang out the inspiring air, 'See the Conquering Hero Comes,' and as the gorgeous ensign of the republic was flung to the breeze at the peak of the Olympia there now came thrilling o'er the waters from our kinsman's ship the martial strains of the 'Star Spangled Banner.' Certain it is that we also had the sympathy of the mother country when in 1823 it became necessary to call a halt to the holy alliance. Then it was that President Monroe announced that ramous doctrine which hears his name. It was expressed in his message to congress, it admonished the holy alliance that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. 'It was,' writes, an American historian, 'the courage of a great people, personified in a firm chief magistrate, that put the fire into those few momentous though moderate sentences, and mude them glow like the

from a debilitated nervous system is Paine's celery compound, so generally prescribed by physicians. It is probably the most remarkable remedy that the scientific research of this country has produced. Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., L. L. D., of Dartmouth college first prescribed what is now known the world over as Paine's celery compound, a positive cure for dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, rheumatism, all nervous diseases and kidney troubles. Paine's celery compound has succeeded again and again where everything eise has failed.

The writing it Belenazzar's feast. The logical result of this doctrine, as has been developed in our subsequent international relations, made it the sacred duty of the American people to terminate the Spanish atrocities in Cuba, peacably if we could, for cibly if we must. Experience has shown that they could not be arrested save by a strong display of force.

"Let the waters of the Orient as they moan through the shell-riven wrecks at Cavite, the booming wave of the Carribean and Furor, and breaks into spray on the shapeless and thre-distorted steel of Viscaya and Oquendo, tell how the navy has paid our debt to Spain. Nor is the renown which crowns the standards of our army one whit less glorious. Nothing in the lucid page of Thucydides, nor in the terse commentaries of Caesar, nothing in the lucid page of Thucydides, nor in the terse commentaries of Caesar, nothing in the vivid narrative of Napler, or the glowing battle seenes of Aliison, ean surpass the story, how, spurning the chapter of the service developed in our subsequent international developed in our subsequent international relations, made it the sacred duty of the American people to terminate the Spanish atrocities in Cuba, peacably if we could, for cibly if we must. Experience has shown that they could not be arrested save by a strong display of force.

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ation of the senior senator from the no-ble state of Illinois has been fulfilled, arral and the barbed wire, pressing their rifles to their throbbing hearts, toiling up the heights, and all the while the majungle as if with a mighty reaper, on and

with the royal poet of Israel. Oh, sing unto the Lord a new song; for He hath done marvelous things; His right hand and His holy arm hath gotten Him the 'America! Humane in the hour of trlumph, gentle to the vanquisned, grateful to the Lord of hosts, a reunited people Great people. As the sands shalt thou

Thy growth is swift as morn, when night neath thy shade. During the afternoon five meetings were held in different parts of the city A large meeting at Studebaker hall was addressed by Albert J. Beveridge, of Indianapolis, and President Cyrus Northrup of the university of Minnesota. At the Columbia theater Gen. Miles Gen. Henry M. Duffield, of Detroit, and Booker T. Washington addressed an audlence limited only by the size of the

At the First Regiment Armory Secre tary James Wilson and Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee comprised the list of sneakers. Samuel Gompers spoke at the Second

Regiment Armory and Charles Emory Smith delivered an address at North The public schools, all of which were profusely decorated, devoted the day to jubilee exercises and to hearing addresses by prominent educators and or-

### FINALLY ACCEPTED.

Second Presbyterian Church Agrees to Let Rev. T. M. Findley Leave.

The Duluth presbytery met last night to consider the resignation of Rev. T. M. Findley of the Second Presbyterian church, and after wrestling with the permit Mr. Findley to go to the wider field that offers itself as presbyterial missionary of the St. Cloud district. When he resigned a few weeks ago his church decided that it dld not want to let him go, and it refused to accept the resignation. He had been pastor of the church for eleven years, and the people feared that if he left disaster would come upon the church. He has not only been the mainstay of the Second church, but he has been prominent in ail the workings of the church in the presbytery, and as chairman of the board of home missions of the Minnesota synod, has been given an opportunity for good work, which he has not failed to avail himself of. Addresses were made last night representatives now in Paris to consider if it can ever be possible for men with the American and Spanish ideas of government to live in proximity and peace. Contrast the character of the average American citizen with that of the Spaniard. Spain is the most backward council. favor of retaining Mr. Findley bytery was represented by Rev. George C. Pollock, of Litchfield, and Rev. C. Harmon Johnson, of Willmar, both of

Madrid, Oct. 18.-The premier, Senor Sagasta, having to prepare a long dispatch to Senor Montero Rios, president of the Spanish peace commission, the cabinet council did not meet today. Advices received here from Porto Rico say that all the high officials there have taken steps to become naturalized Americans.

Yellow Jack In the Army, "It isn't the number of men that yellow

fever kills that frightens you," said a soldier, "but the unexpected suddenness of its attack, and the rapidity with which it kills." A man is well and hearty which it kills." A man is well and hearty at 3 p. m.; at 4 p. m. he is deadly ill; at 6 p. m. he is dead, and at 8 p. m. he is buried. The man who dies of yellow to within four hours of his burial. In much the same manner men will work day after day in apparent health, and then will suddenly appear a general weakness. The body is giving out. It needs something to strengthen it, to tone up the stomach, and assist digestion. For this purpose Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is highly recommended. It is the best tonic ever made.

by and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, together with twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time with!n one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated Duluth, Minn., September 13th, 1898.

MARY J. CROSBY, Mortgagee.

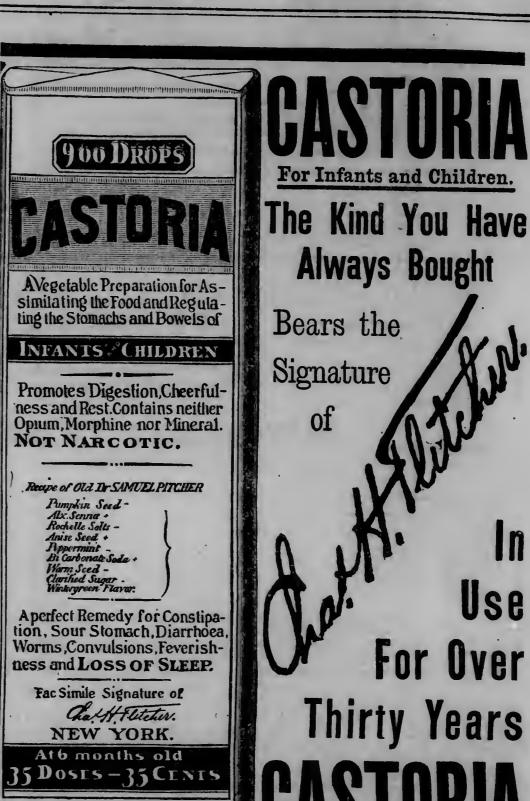
JOHN Q. A. CROSBY, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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# THE BEST

WASHING POWDER "A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSEFUL OF SHAME." KEEP

YOUR HOUSE CLEAN WITH SAPOLIO



Vitalizer will quickly cure all nervous, or diseases of the generative organs brought on by youthful errors or excesses, such as Lost Manhood, Insomnia, Spermatorrhœa, Painsin Back, Evil Dreams, Seminal Emissions. Nervous Debility, Pimples, Headache, Unfitness to Marry, Exhausting Drains, Varicocele and Constipation. Stops losses by day or night. Prevents quickness of discharge, which leads to Spermatorrhœa and Impotency. Cleanses the liver, kidneys and urinary organs of all impurities. Strengthens and restores small weak organs. \$1.00 a box. 6 for \$5.00. Guaranteed to cure. Send for free circular and 5000 testimonials. Davol Medicine Co., San Francisco, Cal. For sale by MAX WIRTH Druggist, Duluth, Minn.

SERIOUS CHARGES!

Almost daily complaints are com ing from would-be patrors of the ANIDROSIS BATH that honest supplies are not to be obtained for their who think to deceive by bogus imita-tions are having up-hill work as the people soon learn the difference. No efficient method can expect to live long without imitators. All who own family outlits may secure

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Honest Supplies at Anidrosis Sanitarium, Skowhogan, Maine.

Do you want a book of nearly two hundred views (from photoniliar by Holy Writ—the land of the Crusades—the hirthplace of the Christian religion! Send two-ten tamp for sample part, or ninety-five cents in postal of xpress order, or bank draft, to GFO. P. LYMAN, Gental Passenger Agent C., B. & N. R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

parture he believed now that it was God's will that the old and tightly-woven interests of pastor and people should be severed.

Rev. James A. Page, of Carlton, was named by the presbytery to declare the pulpit vacant. The resignation will take effect Nov. 1.

WILL BECOME AMERICANS.

High Officials In Porto Rico to Desert

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Hat is due at the date of this notice upon that is due at the date of this notice upon that is due at the date of this notice upon that is due at the date of this notice upon that is due at the date of this notice upon and series of the certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Israel Rochon, a single man, mortgager, to Mary J. Crosby, mortgagee, bearing date the 21st day of December, 1897, with a power of sale the register of deed's office in and for the country of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 3rd day of January, 1898, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., in Book 161 of mortgages, on page 51.

And whereas, no action or proceeding at aw or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that under and

notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power or sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, sald mortgage wil be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein conveyed, situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota.

FOR RENT.

A few good offices in Trust Company Building for rent.

**Apply** Duluth Trust Company.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

Default has been made in the payment of the sum of one hundred fourteen and 55-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice thing of which she ought to be ashamed.

"How incompatible is the temperament of the American and the Spaniard. The conduct of the Spaniards toward us in the war of 1812 demonstrates how dangerous it is to the future peace of our.

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And whereas, no action or proceeding, at iaw or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and prothe statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein conveyed, situated in St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, to-wit: statute in such case made and provided, sald mortgage wil be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein conveyed, situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit:

The east half of the southwest quarter, the southcast quarter of northwest quarter, the southcast quarter of northwest quarter, and southwest quarter of northwest quarter, and southwest quarter of northwest quarter, all 'in section seven, in township sixty north, of range eighteen west of the 4th P. M., with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, on Thursday, the 27th day of October, 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of \$108.16 and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, together with twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated Duluth, Minn., September 13th, 1898.

Wary J. CROSBY.

MARY J. CROSBY, Mortgagee. JOHN Q. A. CROSBY,

# TODAY'S

Wheat Started at an Advance Prices Weakened Perceptibly Under BERNARD IS BITTER on Reports of Bullish Nature.

eavy receipts. The snow storm in North down to 62c at 11:50. At noon it railied to 63½c, and sold up to 63½c at 1 o'clock, elosing at that figure, which was %c above yesterday. May opened ½c up, at 66½c, reneted to 66c, recovered to 66½c, but during the noon hour sold up to 66½c, and closed at 66½c, a net gain of 56c for the day. About 400,000 bus of cash stuff was sold at 3c over December. Corn advanced ½c and rye ½c. Flax sold at 92 for the closing prices:

4s registered, \$1.10; do coupon, \$300; \$300 the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 70%c; October, 70%c; December, 65%c; May, 67%c. No. 1 northern, cash, 66%c; October, 66%c; December, 63%c; May, 66%c. No. 2 northern, 64%c. No. 3 spring, 59%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 704c. No. 1 northern, 66%c. Oats, 240,234c. Rye, 48c. Barley, 340,40c. Flax, 934c; October, 934c; December, 93c; November, 93c. corn. 29c.

Car inspection—Wheat, 1030; corn. 3; Northern, 66, rye, 29; barley, 61; thay 241. Re-

oats, 6; rve, 29; bariey, 61; flax, 241. Recelpts—Wheat, 727,044; oats, 1185; rve, 17,543; bariey, 33,288; flax, 147,741. Shipments—Wheat 311,452; flax, 16,498. ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. A Slight Bullish Tendency Entirely

Oll terated Later on. Chicago, Oct. 18.-Higher Liverpool quotations today and reports from New York claiming large acceptances of cable offers and active buying at the seaboard, started wheat today at an advance. In addi- Minneapolis tion to this a prominent statistician ismed a statement placing the European St. Louis . deficiency this year at 360,000,000 hus. Shorts covered freely when that became known and the market held steady around the opening price. There was a setback later, however, when it was posterioral that the recent reports to around the opening price. There was a setback later, however, when it was positively stated that the recent reports to the effect that famine existed in Southern Russla was greatly exaggerated. It was claimed that while the yield will not be as large as anticipated, jet there will be no serious deficiency in that country. Receipts were heavy all around and the longs let go some of their holdings, which resulted in wiping out all the early gain. Chicago received 347 cars, over 100 cars above estimates. Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were 1447 cariouds as compared with 1130 for the same day a year ago. December opened 26½c higher at 55%0 becomber opened 26½c higher at 55%0 becomber opened 26½c higher at 55%0 becomber opened 26½c, chien sold off to 65½c. Though the buils reinforced their early batteries by reported flour sales of 110,000 bis in the Northwest and told of the snow storm in North Dakota, the trade was inclined to wait until noon to see what the Bradstreet figures should dewas inclined to wait until noon to see what the Bradstreet ilgures should develop. The Bradstreet report indicating an increase since two weeks ago of 4,757,000 bus in the world's visible supply was about 40 per cent of the increase expected and caused a recovery to 65%c and 66½c respectively.

Discouraging crop reports and stormy

and 66% respectively.

Discouraging crop reports and stormy weather West stimulated the demand for corn, which resulted in forcing praces upward. A sharp advance at Liverpool was also an influence and the trade broadened out to quite large proportions.

December opened 1/40/4c up at 31/40/4c, rose to 31/4/40/4c, then settled back to 31/4

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One will get as assitant chief and continues it is useless to advise sales of short wheat. It looks now as though the we will get a further buige. Local crowd here all bearish.

Corn ruled higher today and to feel bearing a continuation of the expression of the police department. Capt. Thempson and Lieut. McLean will be retained at their present rank and pay.

One will get as assitant chief and corner to feel bearing and were the principal sellers, later in the day, owing to a continuation of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the expression of the program for the reduction of the expression of the program for the expr rose to 31% 6%c, then settled back to 31% of the cash oats that the futures were advanced independent of the other grains. Receipts were 336 cars. May began 16c higher at 23% 6. Reavy selling at the commencement depressed provisions. The market steadled Heavy selling at the commencement de-pressed provisions. The market steadled

MIDWAY HORSE MARKET.

Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul—Barrett & Zimmerman's report: Trade considered brisk. Buyers were not numerous, but active purchasers and a great number of logging dorses changed hands. The trade is almost exclusively in the direction of logging horses, as the urgent need of such stock is creating a good demand. Michigan and Wisconsin lumbermen were the heaviest buyers today. The nominal value of serviceable sound horses from 4 to 8 years, follows:

Drafters, extra ranging 1700. Drafters, extra ranging 1700. Drafters, extra ranging 1900. Drafters, common to good ranging Farm horses, extra, ranging 1400... Farm horses, common, ranging 1400 ...

corn, 450; oats, 250.

LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, Oct. 18.—Estimated receipts hogs for today, 30,000; left over, 2616.
Market weak to 5c lower. Light, \$3,007 3 90; mixed, \$5,6503.95; heavy, \$3,4502.90; rough, \$1,4503.55; Yorkers, \$2,8502.90, Cattle receipts tle, receipts, 4500; including 1500 Westerns. Slow ani weak. Beeves, \$1.0065.75; cows and helfers, \$2.0064.70; Texas steers, \$2.8062.90; Westerns \$3.6064.55; stockers and feeders, \$3.1064.60. Sheep, receipts, 1600. Weak at vesterday's decline. Native sheep, \$3.0044.65; Westerns, \$3.6064.50; lambs, \$4.006.6.20. Yesterday's official: Hogs, receipts, 28.129; shipments, 7161. Cattle, receipts, 20.655; shipments, 4472. Sheep, receipts, 20.938; shipments, 424. Estimated receipts hogs for temorrow Estimated receipts hogs for tomorrow,

LIVERPOOL GRAIN.
Liverpool, Oct. 18.—Wheat, firm, %01%d higher; October, nominal; December, 5s 11%d; March, 5s 9%d. Corn, quiet; %0 1%d higher; October, nominal; November, 3s 8%d; December, 3s 8%d; March, 3s 6½d.

CHICAGO MONEY.
Chicago, Oct. 13.—Clearinggs, \$19,770,727;
balances, \$1,410,820. New York exchange, 5c discount. Sterling exchange: Posted,

\$4.82\%6\$4.85; actual, \$4.81\%6\$4.84\%; sixty days, \$4.80\%6\$4.83\%. NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, Oct. 18.—Close: Wheat, October, not quoted; December, 72%c; January, 73%c; March, 74%c; My. 71%c.
Corn, December, 37%c.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Bear Hammering.

New York Oct. 18.-The cotton market opened easy with prices 203 points lower, English cables showing little response THE CABLES HIGHER

Eased Off Later on Heavy

Receipts and Other Bearish News.

Wheat started higher today on higher cables from Liverpool and reports of large acceptances of cable offers and active buying at the seaboard. Later there was an easier feeling on a statement that recent reports about famine in Southern Russia were exaggerated and on heavy receipts. The snow storm in North Dekote and large ackers of the market form time to time but with late cables from the English market of bearish temper and the official weather builtetin reported killing frost at Little Rock only the smaller longs took fright and unloaded freely. Trading was spasmodically active and largely of a local character. Scattered Southern selling orders were received on the break and scalpers gave their attention to the bear side but this class of trading was small at best.

Spot cotton closed quiet, middling gulf, 5 5-16; middling uplands, 5 7-16. Cotton futures closed steady; October, \$5.23; November, \$5.24; December, \$5.30; January, \$5.34; February, \$5.32; March, \$5.43; April, \$5.43; May, \$5.52; June, \$5.56; July, \$5.59; August, \$5.63. by the Liverpool market to our improve-

heavy receipts. The snow storm in North Dakota and large sales of flour by the Northwest, also added to the bulish sentiment, and another strong factor was Bradstreet's report showing a much smaller increase in the world's visible supply than was expected. December and May closed the up at Chicago and the Duluth Doard but it ruled firm. December wheat opened the up at 63%c, thuctuated between the and 63%c until 10 o'clock when it rose to 63%c. Later it turned weaker and sold down to 63c at 11:50. At noon it railied to 63%c, and sold up to 63%c at 1 o'clock, closing at that figure, which was %c

THE FLOUR STATEMENT.
Following is the flour statement for Duluth and Superior for the week ended Oct. 15, 1898: stocks in store AMERICAN MARKETS. luth. apolis. cago

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May. May. Dec.
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....23%-24 34A 8.00 DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT.

131<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 103<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 783<sub>8</sub> 55<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 64 96<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Manhattan ...

Market Today. New York, Oct. 18.-The railroads gained a small fraction quite uniformly at the opening, Union Pacific preferred being the only exception with a small loss. Support was accorded Americans in London before the opening here. Tobacco fell quickly 1%c in the opening and
somewhat checked the upward tenuency
in the general market. The bears renewed their attack on the coalers and 'lobacco and forced New Jersey Central
down a point and Tobacco three, Metropolitan Street Railway fell 2 points. Declines elsewhere were small and after
the offerings by the bears ceased the
market became duli and hardened.
Except for the usual wide fluctuations
in the specialties there was no feature
in the second hour of the market. Metropolitan which had dropped to 158 railied
to 161. The grangers were well held
on St. Paul's favorable traffic statement of the second week in October and
Northern Pacific showed a slight gain.
Sales of stocks to noon were 91.567 shares.
Business in bonds was very light and the
changes were small.

Laura Jones and Mrs. W. S. Bishop.

The office of historian was created
and Mrs. D. B. Smith was elected to
fill it. The next open meeting will be
held early in November, at a date to
be fixed iater. It will be heid in one of
the principal churches of the city.

The club decided to extend to the state
federation an invitation to hold its next
annual meeting in Duluth, and the delegates were instructed to do ail in their
power to bring this about. The club
will co-operate with the other women's
clubs of the city to bring the next convention here.

Robert and Richard were two lazy
men.

They lay in bed till the clock struck 10.

May Lose His Eye.

with "I've got a Herald ad in; it works while

may lose the sight of the injured organ. The mem are employed in Gray's mill, and it is said that Earns attacked Beech on account of some trouble at the mill. The affair occurred on Garfield avenue yesterday afternoon.

Earns pleaded not guilty and the trial was set for Oct. 21, at 9:30 a. m. Bail was fixed at \$100, which was furnished in the form of a certified check.

Thinks Indian Commissioner Jones Is Endangering the Safety of Settlers.

A. G. Bernard, the pioneer editor of Walker, Cass county, came to Duluth this morning from Minneapolis and left this afternoon for Grand Rapids. Mr. Bernard has been at Waiker during ail of the Indian troubles and has very pronounced opinions regarding the policy that is being pursued by Indian Commissioner Jones to effect a settle-ment of the difficulties. He does not believe that Mr. Jones has a very clear understanding of the character of the Chippewa Indians and fears that the course he is pursuing will endanger the safety of the settlers in the Indian ountry and will make insecure a residence in Waiker.

"I suppose that the war will be declared formally closed tomorrow," said Mr. Bernard to a Herald reporter, "provided the weather is pleasant enough for the few Indians to travel a little ways without much inconvenience to themseives. Mr. Jones has promised to bail all of the braves who are wanted by the United States marshal and permit them to return to their homes, proud in the feeling that they have won a great victory over the United States and impressed with the idea that the government is afraid of them. The Indian commissioners I suppose wil feed, clothe and arm them, provide them with Gatilng guns and put them in first-class shape to make another fight next spring.

"Gen. Bacon, who has a long personal acquaintance with the Indians, has no hetter opinion of the policy of the In-7,359 dian commissioner than I and others come to know their characteristics. They will not appreciate the intended kindness which Mr. Jones is attempting to show them and will misunderstand his motives. On the first opportunity they will organize another outbreak, and the people of Waiker and vicinity will be the sufferers. Why, last Thursday the omissioners sent supplies and tobacco o the hostile Indians as a peace offering. Gen. Bacon is of the opinion that the Indians should be well whipped, and as for myself, I fear that they will never become good citizens until they

have gone to the happy hunting grounds "I wil admit that the Indians have ha ome grievances, but who has not? It s quite certain that if a band of white men should organize to resist the law as these Indians have done, no matter Bus. what wrongs they might have to re-311,452 dress, no kind Indian commissioner or 162.400 other officer of authority would go to of them to lay down their arms and be forgiven. Uncle Sam would consider it ridiculous for anyone to suggest such a course with a band of white outlaws. With Indians, however, it is different. When they murder anyone they are engaged in civilized warfare and should be sued for peace."

BURNED TO DEATH.

Three Children Lose Their Lives In a Michigan Town.

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 18 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Mrs. John Anderson, of Pequaming, left her family of three young sons locked in the house this morning while she went out.

The building caught tire presumably through the children playing with matches and was burned to the ground. All three children were burned with the

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

De retained in their present rank. The latter will be assigned to the West End.

One man at the West End two in the down town district and one at West Duluth will be discharged making four in ail. Sergt. Briggs will continue to have charge at West Duluth. The expenditures will be reduced by the changes decided on to \$28,750 as an outside estimate, making liberal allowances for repairs, etc. The limit is \$40,000.

The men who are to go had not been

The men who are to go had not beer selected at a late hour this afternoon. TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

Delegates Chosen.

The Twentieth Century club held an interesting meeting in the pariors of the Spalding hotel this morning. The constitution recently prepared was adopted, and the name which has been used by tacit agreement, the Twentieth Century club of Duluth, was formally can be considered.

THERE IS DUE AT THE DATE OF This notice the sum of \$135.45 upon that mortgage dated December 20th, 1897, made by Frantz Kolodziki, mortgage, to John R. Beil, mortgage, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 22ad day of December, 1897, at 8:50 o'clock a. m., in Book 164 of mortgages, on page 31. No action or proceeding at law, or otherwise, has been instituted to recover said mortgage debt, or any part thereof. adopted, and the name which has been used by tacit agreement, the Twentieth Century club of Duluth, was formally adopted. It is the intention of the club to have a motto, and the members were of a power of sale contained thereia, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described which are

pro tem to represent the club there in the absence of Mrs. Morrison, the presibility that the absence of Mrs. Morrison, the presibility to the highest bidder for cash. the absence of Mrs. Morrison, the president, and Mrs. D. B. Smith and Mrs. H. C. Marshail were named as delegates. The alternates will be Miss London before the opening here. To- Laura Jones and Mrs. W. S. Bishop

> They lay in bed till the clock struck 10. Then said Robert, "So high is the sun, My work, I'm afraid, I'll never get Richard lay still and these words did repeat:

I sleep."

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-A GIRL. NO WASHING, A'T 1432 East First street. WANTED-SECOND COOK, TREMONT WANTED-NURSE GIRL, WHO CAN go home nights. 120 Twelfth avenue

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ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED everywhere for "The History of the Philippines," by Murat Haistead, commissioned by the government as official historian to the war department. Tells all about the Philippines, Dewey the man and Dewey the hero, with an official history of our war with Spain. Brimful original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot, Large book; low prices, blg profits Agents making \$50 to \$300 a week. Freight paid; credit given. Drop all trashy, unofficial war books. Outlits free, Address F. T. Barber, secretary, 356 Dearborn street, Chicago. SALESMEN WANTED—FOR THE NEW pictorial atlas and history of the "Spanish-American War." The best work of the kind yet published. "Again in Sweden," profusely illustrated with photogravure views. Also a line of household goods. All sold on easy payments in city and country towns. Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street, Duluth, Minn.

SCALP AND FACIAL WORK LADIES, GO TO MRS. A. McKIEL'S, 131

West Superior street, room 2.

FORTUNE TELLER. FORTUNE TELLER — FOR LIFE readings in English and Swedish. I do not believe in charms or any such humbugs. 314 West Fourth street. PRACTICAL SHOEMAKING

FITTING DEFORMED FEET A SPE cialty. First-class repairing. 24 years' experience. Frank E. Londeen, corner 1st St. and 17th Ave W. LOST-OCT. 15, A LARGE BLACK Newfoundland pup, 6 months old, weighing 100 pounds. Four white feet, white strip on face and breast, Reward will be given for his return to 403 West Third street, city.

LOST-OCT. 11, A COLLIE PUP, TWO months old, black and tan, short tail. Return to 421 Ninth avenue cast. Re-LOST-BLACK PUP, SIX MONTHS OLD -leather collar and white marks on front feet. Return to 320 East Second street and receive reward. LOST-BLACK SPANIEL, ANSWERS Superior street, receive reward. LOST—BLACK DOG WITH WHITE feet, weighs about 150 pounds; answers to name Bruise. Strayed away on Labor day. Last seen on London road. Will pay reward for return to 2004 Piedment avenue.

VANTED - REFINED LADY TO share suite of two front rooms with another lady, suitable for dressmaking, millinery or manicuring parlors. Call at once, 202 Long block.

CONTRACT WORK.—
Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duiuth, Minn., Oct. 12, 1898.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duiuth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a m., on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1898, for the erection of coal sheds at the Lakewood pumping station, in said city, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.
A certified check or a bond with at A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of one hundred fifty (150) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to The said board reserved reject any and all bids.

W. H. SMITH,

President.

(Seal.) R. MURCHISON, Clerk Board of Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald, Oct. 12 to Oct.

VIRGINIA CITY ORDERS.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having orders for money against the city of Virginia, St. Louis County, Minnesota, issued prior to Oct. 1st, 1898, will receive payment in full by presenting the same at the city treasurerathis office in Virginia on or before Nov. 15th, 1898. All orders now outstanding against the city will cease to draw interest after that date.

Dated at Virginia, Minn., Oct. 17th, 1898.

A. HAWKINSON.

City Treasurer.

asked to make suggestions to be acted upon at a later meeting. Mrs. D. B. Smith, Jr., offered one that was much described as follows, to-wit: The north-admired:

"Without halting, without rest, Lifting better up to best."

The club voted to join the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, and delegates were elected to represent the club at the annual meeting of the federation at Winona, Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

Miss Statham was elected president pro tem to represent the club there in

Dated Oct. 17th, 1898. JOHN R. BELL, Mortgagee. CAMPBELL & STILSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald-Oct-18-25-Nov-1-NOW IN POSSESSION. Occupation of Porto Rico By Uncle

Sam Is Complete. Washington, Oct. 18.-The United States is now formally in possession of the island of Porto Rico as sovereign. The war department has received the following: "San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 18.—Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.: Flags have been raised on public buildings and forts in this city and saluted with national salutes. The occupation of the island is now complete. BROOKE, "Commanding."

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HOUSE AND FLAT. ASHTABULA terrace. Lewis & Son, 5 Exchange bank TO RENT-ROOMS. OR RENT-NICE FURNISHED ROOM brick house, steam heated, all moder nprovements, very central, only two locks from Spalding. Apply 503 Wes

FOR RENT-MODERN FURNISHED rooms. 121 West Second street. TO RENT-FLATS 3-ROOM FLAT, CITY WATER AND electric light. W. C. Sherwood & Co., 614 Torrey building.

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MIDWIFE MIDWIFE - MRS. BANKS, 328 Croix avenue, private hospital.

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SCAVENGER WORK DONE PROMPT-ly. Address Jens N. Lundquist, 120 ast Superior street. CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST. PROFESSOR LA WARDE, THE world's renowned trance medium and palmist. Gives clear, honest and truthful information on the affairs of life. Hours 9 to 9. Last week in this city, 16 Second avenue west

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chamber work, or as dining room girl or domestic. Call at 217 West Fourth street, upstairs. WANTED - POSITION AS BAR-tender by a young man of seven years' experience. D 10, Herald. WANTED-BY A RELIABLE YOUNG man a place to work mornings and afternoons for board. Apply to W. C. McCarter, Business university.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. ACORN HEATER, MEDIUM SIZE, cost \$42.50, used one season; offered for \$22.50. Address S. B., Herald. FOR SALE-ART GARLAND HEATER, cheap. 1213 East Fourth street. FOR SALE-MEDIUM SIZE COOK stove in good condition, \$6. 20i West Second street.

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PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79 A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meeting first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 17, 1898. Work. Third degree. W. A. McGonagle, W. M.; James A. Crawford, secre-

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 10th, 1898. Work, — William C. White, V. M.; R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary. R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 8 p.m. Next meeting Oct. 12, 1898. Work, Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, secretary.

No. 18 K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, Oct. 18. 1898. Work, Templar degree. W. A. McGonagle, E. C.; Alfred Le Richeux, recorder.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA— Imperial camp No. 2206. Meets at Elks' hall, 118 West Superior street, second and fourth Fridays of each month. Vis-iting neighbors always welcome. F. A. Nodie, V. C.; W. C. Weld, banker, C. P. Earl, clerk. A. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105.

Meets every Thursday in Hunter block,
third floor, West Superior street. John
Richter, M. W., W. J. Stephens, re-

A. O. U. W.-DULUTH LODGE NO. 10.

Meets every Tuesday evening at I. O.
O. F. hall, Lake avenue north. M. H.
Seeley, M. W.; J. W. Shepherdson, recorder.

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which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon that certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Eugene A. Brindos, widower, mortgagor, to Mary J. Crosby, mortgagee, bearing date the 24th day of January, 1898, with a power or sale therein contained and duly recorded in the register of deed's office in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 21st day of June, 1838, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., in Book 161 of mortgages, on page 104. And whereas, no action or proceeding

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And whereas, no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt seeured by said mort-gage or any part thereof; now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case unade and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein conveyed, situatived in statute in such case unade and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein conveyed, situatived in such case unade and provided said mortgage west.

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### THE WEATHER.

Weather Bureau Duluth. Synopsis if weather conditions for the twenty-four remained nearly stationary. Rainy weather continues in the lake region, and enforced upon the individual mine the proper precinct. snow is failing this morning at St. Louis, Kansas City. Omaha, Huron, Winnipeg Minnedosa, Brisk to high winds ar the rule, and it is generally a little colder east of the Rocky mountains. warmer weather prevails in Wyoming Montana and in Northwest Canada, but between the Mississippi valley and Rocky mountains freezing temperatures co

Minimum temperatures last night: 46 Prince Albert Swift Current Medicine Hat - Qu' Appelle Calgary ... Minuedosa Winnipeg . Bismarek Miles City Havre Rapid City St. Paul

Larquette Milwaukee ... La Crosse Chicago Detroit North Platte Davenport St. Louis Kansas City Dodge City . - Lander

Local forecast for twenty-four hour from 7 a. m. (Central time), today: Fo Duluth, West Superior and vicinity Rain or snow tonight and Wednesday brisk to high winds, generally northead Local data for twenty-four hours ender at 7 a. m. today: Maximum temperatur minimum temperature, 46; rainfall

### H. W. RICHARDSON, Local Forecast Official.

Chleago, Oct. 18 .- Forecast: The upper lakes-Brisk and high southeasterly winds, except northeast on western Superior; rain tonight and Wednesday. Th of storm signals will continue at all lake ports during the next twentyfour hours. The following maximum
wind velocities were reported: Chicago,
63 se; M!lwaukee, 40 e: Cleveland, 40 e;
Alpena, 38 se; Marquette, 32 se; Sault Ste.
Marie. 34 se. Wisconsin—Rain tonight
and Wednesday with possibly snow flurries in west portlon; brisk and blob south ries in west portlon; brisk and high south-Minnesota-Rain or snow night and Wednesday; brisk and high east and north winds.

### THE PEACE JUBILEE.

our country is to remain free and independent and retain its place as the leading nation of the earth.

Mr. Gompers claims that unless Cuba | Journal-Press, are absolutely false. be given absolute freedom and independence our war with Spain was fraud, waged for the benefit of the money power under the hypocritical guise of a war for humanity. But 1 must also be remembered that we engaged to give Cuba a stable government and we must, in consequence, assume control of affairs there until has been demonstrated that the Cuban people are able to maintain a government which will be free from the danger of revolution. There would be little benefit in driving the Spaniards out of Cuba only to have their exit followed by an unstable government and a series of revolutions. And if it be found impossible to establish a native government of a stable character and the people of Cuba desire annexation to take them in.

Mr. Gompers also claims that while we made no promises to the people of Porto Rico and the Philippines we are no less in duty bound to give them their independence if they desire it. He overlooks the fact that Porto Rico has already, by the terms of the peace protocol negotiated with Spain, become United States territory. The people have plainly expressed their desire to become a part of the great American republic. The enthusiastic welcome accorded by them to Gen. Miles and the American soldiers and their actions since that time clearly indicate their wishes to remain under the American flag. As to the Philippines ,that is an entirely different problem. How can we say that several millions of savages are fit to govern themselves? On the other hand would it be wise or safe for this country to assume the government of a savage people thousands of There can be no question of veracity, miles away from our shores, particularly as the Philippine islands are but a short distance north of the equator and it has been shown that the climate is unfit for residence by people from

Only Evening Paper in Duluth of annexation submitted to them, and letter published at the request of the of annexation submitted to them, and that it is as great a truth today as it was when the constitution was written that governments can only receive just powers from the consent of the governed. He forgets that the people of Hawaii, through their duly constituted government, proposed annexation to this country, that the Hawaiian legis-

One month

The latter portion of Archbishop freland's address is devoted to a plea for bungled the whole matter. Three months 1.30 universal peace—for the settlement of national disputes by an international court. He readily recognizes the folly

advised by the archbishop to give the Cuban debt nor haggled about anything.

Oct. 18.—The severe storm central yes-terday morning over Eastern Iowa has that should be as sacredly observed by dence since Oct. 8 will therefore deter-

important address by the Democratic

of the Sixth district, showing the falsity of the Claims made by Judge Morris in several speeches as reported in Republican newspapers, in regard to the large approriations by which the splendid improvements are now being made in the Duluth-Superior harbor. As the committee points out, it is worthy of committee points out, it is worthy of the Sixth district, showing the falsity of the Chaims made by Judge Morris in several speeches as reported in Republicans in the country who was as the state will not be swayed from insted Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist c he had published in the Twin City center of the silk trade in Europe. papers, because he is aware that the people of Duluth know that he had nothing to do with obtaining the great appropriations for the harbor, but that sorry that he permitted the redskin mur-

rivers and harbors committee. Mr. Towne secured the legislation which placed the Duluth harbor under Manilla may be regarded as truly civilthe continuous contract system. Mr. Twone secured the insertion in the rivers and harbors bill of authority to

improve the harbor to the extent of \$3,080,153. Mr. Towne inserted in the law a provision giving the harbor the difference between this estimate and the contract price. The contract was let for about \$2,000,000. Consequently there is also my gown. That's all, isn't it?

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Available \$1,080,000, and out of this latter was let for about Maudie—I've spilled a little conee of my gown. That's all, isn't it? available \$1,080,000, and out of this latter Yes, but it's a tea gown. amount Maj. Sears is now widening the ship canal at the entrance to the harbor, and intends to make other needed mprovements. It is the only instance in the history of this country where a

congressman succeeded in having the whole estimate made available. Mr. Morris did not secure one cent for the Duluth-Superior harbor. The appropriations since made were inserted in the sundry civil bill according to the government engineer's estimate under the authority of the legislation secured

These are facts which cannot be successfully controverted, and Judge Morris' claims, as printed in the St. Cloud tises and the other doesn't."

MORRIS' RESPONSIBILITY. The \$2 duty on lumber has resulted in steps being taken to form a great white pine trust, and as Judge Morris claims to have secured the \$2 simpering spinster—Law sakes, uncle! It's unlucky to tell one's age. Elderly uncle—Unlucky? Well, there needn't be any fear in your case, Amanda. You passed your thirteenth birthday more than a quarter of a century ago, to my certain knowledge. duty, he must also accept the responsibility of having made possible the creation of one of the greatest trusts in existence. The Minneapolis Journal, a leading Republican organ, says the Corbin, seems determined to keep alive trust is being formed, and its effect is the feeling that permeates the country

this company. It is estimated that the lit would have been much more manly consolidation would reduce the force of traveling salesmen by two-thirds.

and more satisfactory to the people if an official reply had been made to Gen.

Miles' statements. If it were in Secretary

### NOT A TRUE COPY.

The News Tribune's assumption that there is a question of veracity between Secretary McEwen of the local Plumbers' union and Mr. Marsh, of the union at Washington, is entirely unfounded. because Mr. McEwen's denial of the authenticity of the letter published in Sunday's News Tribune is backed up by unimpeachable evidence. He has the original letter, which The Herald has

THE EVENING HERALD was when the constitution was written which they had prepared. He could that governments can only receive just not even remember the date of his or-Published at Herald Building, 220 West Superior St. erned. He forgets that the people of latter is dated Feb. 20, 1898. The so-

Tolophone Calle: | Counting Room-324; two rings. | Government, proposed annexation to Morris organ is dated March 25, 1898. | Editorial Rooms-324, three rings. | this country, that the Hawaiian legis- | Mr. Willcuts is said to have boasted lature, elected by the people of the he would get a copy of the letter in TEN CENTS A WEEK. islands, almost unanimously, if not entirely so, adopted the proposed treaty. He did not get it, but Mr. Marsh kindly of annexation with the United States. furnished a "verbatim copy" which is Hawaii is under the American dag to not a copy. How much the "verbatim The latter portion of Archbishop Ire- it is evident that Mr. Willcuts badly

czar's peace proposal not only earnest The Alger claqueurs should not be so sure

United States Agricultural Department, should have no place in the settlement ling, a resident of the state for six months

Father, mother, wife and son are running against each other for office in Pawnee county, Oklahoma. The Democratic-Populist candidate for public weigher is W. M. Obanan, the Republican candidate for the same office is W. T. Obanan, son of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the Democratic-Populist candidate, for public weigher. Consequently whoever wins, the congressional committee to the voters for the same office is W. T. Obanan, son

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they are the result of Mr. Towne's able derers of American soldiers to escape just 25,000 men and the still greater difficulty

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE. Indianapolis Journal: "Money," said the cornfed philosopher, "is like ice; the hotter the time the sooner it is gone."

Chicago Tribune: Mrs. Upjohn-O Maudie! Maudie! How dreadful! See what you have done! Boston Transcript: Deacon Pewser-

Don't see you at church of late, Mr. Noddle. Noddle-No; the fact is it costs me s much for tickets to socials and enter talnments that I've made up my mind I'll have to save my soul in some other way if I want to keep my body alive a

Washington Star: "There are a great many companies on the road this fall," said the optimistic theatrical manager. "I guess there are," answered the less sangulne friend. "I've left two there my-

Chicago Post: "As near as I can find out the articles are very much the same, and yet the manufacturer of one is famous and the manufacturer of the other is unknown. Chicago Tribune: Elderly uncle-By the way, Amanda, how old are you? Simpering spinster—Law sakes, uncle

### ALGER AND MILES.

New York Herald: Secretary Alger, with the active assistance of Adjt. Gen. thus explained:

"The plan, if carried through, would place the absolute control of the entire white pine output of the country in the hands of a single corporation, which could absolutely dictate prices. Every retailer of white pine in the United States would have to do business with this company. It is estimated that the states against the war department for its blundering and incompetency in the handling and care of the troops.

The special Washington despatches to the Herald indicate that the secretary, by snubbing the commanding general of the army—by overruling his views when expressed and by ignoring him in matters about which he should be consulted—is punishing him for publishing the statements against their will, in carrying out the statements of our army in this country for active service in troplical regions.

"Increase the regular army to 100,000 in men," say the advocates of the expansion to the army—by overruling his views when expressed and by ignoring him in matters about which he should be consulted—is punishing him for publishing the statements of our army in that struggle? There is only one and saying the intervence in troplical regions.

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The special Washington despatches to require a regions. consolidation would reduce the force of traveling salesmen by two-thirds. There are thirty or forty lumber salesment traveling out of Minneapolis. If the scheme is realized in its entirety it means the elimination of the lumber broker and all varieties of lumber middlemen. The retailer will do business directly with the manufacturer."

It might have added that in a short time the retailers will also have to go, and retail branches established by the trust will sell direct to the consumer at prices dictated by the trust. Do the fosters the creation of such a gigantic trust?

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Our correspondent states that the order of three days ago reorganizing the army original proposed in the scheme is gress when it meets. In like manner, when reinforcements were ordered to Gen. Bacon in the Bear Island region, we are told that the commanding general was lightered. Still another instance cited occurred a

still another instance cited occurred a few days ago in connection with the mustering out of the First immune regiment at Gaiveston. Gen. Miles did not consider the unruly acts of a few men sufficient cause for disbanding the whole regiment. He argued that the offenders should be dismissed and the regiment retained in the service, and he revoked the order to muster it out. Scretary Alger on his rethe service, and he revoked the order to muster it out. Scretary Alger on his return continued the original order. Upon pleas made by Representative Hawley of Texas it seemed for a time as if the secretary would reconsider the matter, but upon the insistence of Adjt. Gen. Corbin the yielded to the latter, and Gen. Miles was overruled. In view of these facts it is not surprising that many army men are Mr. Gompers asserts that our flag floats over Hawaii unjustly because the people there never had the matter the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the never had the matter that the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is that Mr. Marsh wrote the letter which the fact is the

### RECORD OF EUSTIS.

Mr. McEwen's possession if it cost \$100. He did not get it, but Mr. Marsh kindly furnished a "verbatim copy" which is not a copy. How much the "verbatim copy" cost has not been learned, but it is evident that Mr. Willcuts badly bungled the whole matter.

In a dispatch from Washington, evidently is partment, it is hinted that the critleism of the conduct of the war has led to a correspondent at Morris, Minn, writes to the Irish Standard of Minneapoils, to the Irish Standard of Minneapoils, to the Irish vote into line for Eustis," because of the fricadship he displayed to the Irishmen of Minneapoils while serving as mayor. The principal argument used by them "to catch the Irish vote," is the philanthropy the Irish vote, is the philanthropy and to enlighten him on the matter. This is what the Irish Standard says:

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court. He readily recognizes the folly and inconsistency of civilized nations going to war—while the individuals of material stiffening of the Spanish back—

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New York Evening Post: A eareful as to this or anything else. Thank God New York Evening Post: A eareful course of reading in the reports of the secretaries of war for the past ten years will open the eyes of the expansionists. The most noteworthy feature of those reports is their exposition of the constant difficulty about enlisting enough men to keep the army up to the limit of 25,000 men and the still greater difficulty of preventing recruits from describing which in a year or two after they entered the service. Formerly recruiting was dians' terms. Commissioner Jones may find reason at some future day to feel sorry that he permitted the redskin mur-Having taken sixty carloads of AmeriHaving taken sixty carloads of Ameri
of preventing recruits from describing within a year or two after they entered the service. Formerly recruiting was carried on only in the large cities and the result was that many of the sol-dlers were men of untrustworthy charac-ter and bad habits. Efforts were, therefore, instituted to obtain a better class of men in the rural districts, but the same difficulty in getting first class men was encountered here. The great obstatele in the way was well stated by Secretary Proctor in 1889, when he contrasted the small percentage of desertions among tary Proctor in 1889, when he contrasted the small percentage of desertions among the colored soldiers with the large ratio among the whites and this explained it:
"To the colored man the service offers a career; to the white man too often Various experiments have been tried during the last decade in the effort t ender the service mor attractive and t reduce the tendency to desertion, as the permission granted a recruit to purchase

his discharge for a specified sum after one year's service and to obtain a free discharge after three years and the ef-fort to make the soldier's life in post as comfortable and pleasant as possible.
But, notwithstanding all the changes
which have been made, it has not been possible to reduce the proportion of de-serters below one in every twenty men All this was in time of peace, wher men who contemplated entering the army supposed that they were sure of good food and good treatment generally, and food and good treatment generally, and that the conditions of service would be comfortable. If it was hard to keep the army up to 25,000 men under such conditions, if the level of men seeking admission was so low that out of 49,343 applicants in 1897 only 8285 were accepted, where are the men to be found to swell the number to 100,000, and how are they to be secured? Maine raised a regiment of volunteers for the war with Spain. The regiment never left the

ment of volunteers for the war with Spain. The regiment never left the United States. It is now to be mustered out. Its death roll, after three months at Chlekamauga, foots up thirty-eight men. Vermont also sent a regiment to a Southern camp for a few weeks and a Republican newspaper described its return with "a hospital train, carrying over 200 sick; about one-fourth of the regiment, whose condition and appearance are ghastly reminders of the returning victims of Libby prison, Belie Isle and Andersonville during the civil war." Every state has its similar story of the horrors of service in the army even in the United States, and many have still more shocking tales of the frightfui experiences undergone by troops who left this country for active service in tropical regions.

# WAR AFTERMATH.

Sentries were stationed over the pros-

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than any other representative can or will do. Page Morris is a good fello and my friend, but Charlie Towne is nonly a good fellow and my friend but is the true friend of every poor may we man or child in his district, in Minimark and in this country. He lower

boring man. He has been known to leave assemblies of senators and congressing for the society of the common people. Pitch into Towne old "Polly Parrot News

Tribune," you are making votes for his every day.

### Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16. THE DAKOTAS.

Bungle In the School Lands Law Which May Result In Loss.

NORTH DAKOTA. Fargo-At the last session of the legislature State Senator Plain introduced senate bill No. 118, being a concurren resolution for a constitutional amend-value, and in no case for less than \$5 pe Another amendment was added as the

last paragraph that none of the lands should be sold for less than \$10 per acre. The amendments were adopted by the senate on the same date. On March 3, the records show that Chairman Valentine of the engrossing committee reported the bill and amendnents correctly enrolled. The certified copy in the office of the secretary of state does not contain the house amendments and the friends of the secretary of the secre house amendments and the friends of the schools in this state are much perturbed over the matter. There will be a strong effort made at the next meeting of the legislature to have the bogus resolution killed and one started again with the house amendments embodied.

The correction of the omitted errors is an important matter, and means much to the content of the c an important matter and means much to the school fund of the state. The original the school fund of the state. The original bill leaves the price to be paid for lands to the option of the land commissioner at the appraised valuation, so long as it is \$5 per acre. The amendment requires that the amount paid must be \$10, which means just double the amount for the school fund. The lands are increasing in value appraish and avery acre. in value annually and every acre will ultimately bring that price or more.

Since Judge Poliock's return from a visit to Iowa he has been granting about a half dozen divorces daily on cases that had become ripe during his absence. Four were granted Saturday afternoon and the case of Bonier vs. Bonier argued for a rehearing. Bonier was the old man, who lived in a house-boat on the river all summer, and secured a divorce recently. His wife claims not to have succeeded in presenting her side of the case to the court as fully as she wished, and her attorneys want the case reopened to make another fight. The plaintiff is alleged to be wealthy. be wealthy. Will C. Walsh, an old Fargo boy, who

Will C. Walsh, an old Fargo boy, who has been in the postoffice department at Washington for a long time, is spending a few days at Fargo on a furlough. At the beginning of the war he resigned his position to go to the front with a regiment from Washington, and was in the fun at Santiago. Capt. Castle will restore him to his former position on his discharge from the army, the army,

said no one could get supplies for the sick from the commissary of subsistence, yet when he left Ponce the chief commissary there had at his disposal \$244,000 subject to requisition of surgeons for just such supplies as Maj. Seaman said he wanted.

The schooner Golden Rod arrived at Santiago from Jamaica today with sixty negroes on board. They have not been allowed to land, but will be sent back to Jamaica.

At Camp Meade Privates Mace, Plant and Mose, of Company M, Second West Virginia, were "spread eagled," with their hands and feet tied to heavy stakes with stout ropes for two hours it Sunday for disobedience of orders.

trate men and their faces were exposed to the burning glare of the sun until they promised to do as they were told.

Lakota—One of the largest shipments of cattle ever sent out from Lakota has just been made by McCabe Bros.; who have shipped 1000 head from this point of the largest shipments of cattle ever sent out from Lakota has just been made by McCabe Bros.; who have shipped 1000 head from this point of the largest shipments of cattle ever sent out from Lakota has just been made by McCabe Bros.; who have shipped 1000 head from this point of the largest shipments of cattle ever sent out from Lakota has just been made by McCabe Bros.; who have shipped 1000 head from this point of the largest shipments of cattle ever sent out from Lakota has just been made by McCabe Bros.; who have shipped 1000 head from this point of the largest shipments of cattle ever sent out from Lakota has just been made by McCabe Bros.; who have shipped 1000 head from this point of the largest shipments of cattle ever sent out from Lakota has just been made by McCabe Bros.; who have shipped 1000 head from this point of the largest shipments of cattle ever sent out from Lakota has just been made by McCabe Bros.; who have shipped 1000 head from this point of the largest shipments of the largest shipment

### MRS. GENERAL CUSTER.

The Recent Indian Troubles Bring Up Past Experiences So Vividly That They Have Completely Unnerved Her.



great deal for the periodicals.

busied herself and earned her own liv- guest of honor. She is described as a ing, it is said, lecturing upon educa- pretty little woman, rather young. Mrs. tional topics, and she also wrote a Custer, it is presumed, is on the sumy side of 50, and she devotes her life Mrs. Custer's residence is in New partly to philanthropy and partly to York city, although Washington claims work.

Saturday. Nelson county is rapidly com-ing to the front, not only as to grain raising but as a cattle section, and is the best mixed farming county along the Great Northern railway.

Grand Forks-Rosa Fitzsimmons, the for his fight with Tom Sharkey, which Winnipeg horse, won the free-for-all pace in the race meet Saturday.

The local opera house is undergoing Athletic club on Nov. 22.

A contest arranged for twenty rounds The local opera house is undergoing some improvements preparatory to Walker Bros. taking charge.

The death of Mrs. Margaret Hastings occurred at 11 o'clock on Saturday evening.

A contest arranged for twenty rounds between Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," of New York, and Biliy Edwards, of Australia, took place last Rev. T. D. Acheson of East Grand Forks is preparing to move to Park

Bismarck—The independent and Democratic committee has lately issued figures on the condition of the state finances. They claim that by Jan. 1 next he deficiency will amount to \$150,000. The deficiency at the close of the Shortridge administration, was about \$104,000.

ministration was about \$104,000. Around this deficiency hole will center the campaign on state issues, which the independents and Democrats are making.

Up to date three first cousins of Admiral Dewey have been discovered in North Dakota. This is calculated to break the record in this particular by any state outside of Vermont. state outside of Vermont.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Pierre—Frank Stanton, of Buffalo Gap.

has just returned from a trip to Indiana where he disposed of a shipment of range horses. He will make another shipment where he disposed of a shipment of range horses. He will make another shipment in a few days, finding shipments to that section of the country to be profitable.

The Northwestern road has lost several heavy shipments of cattle from this point this year, which would have come here if it had not been for lack of water along the trails reaching this place, and to prevent such an occurrence in the future, have let contracts for a number of ture, have let contracts for a number dams on the range country which will be used to store the water from melting snows and spring rains.

Harry Grant, one of Grigsby's Rough Riders, who returned from the South several weeks ago, is just feeling the effects of camp life and is sick with malarial fever at his hotel in this city.

Several residents of Pierre have had bad cases of Hawall fever and are likely cases of Hawaii fever and are likely to start for that new possession of Uncle am at any time.

Aberdeen-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fisch-beln departed for their home in Duluth Sunday. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lum.

Vermillion—The October term of circuit court of Clay county, with Judge E. G. Smith presiding, closed here Saturday. The surprise of the week's session was the ruling of Judge Smith regarding the location of roads in townships. By his ruling, he holds that township authorities have the right to locate roads at any time on section lines of land filed on prior to 1866. The cases in question have been in the courts before him for years, but have always been continued until this year, when they were all dismissed. Judgment was rendered against Bishop W. H. Hare in favor of the Lansing Lumber company for \$375, the case being one where buildings were removed from city property against which a judgment had been rendered.

A farmer named John Hart, who resides on the Missouri bottom two miles southwest of this city, secured ninety-three bushels of corn per acre from a field of twenty-five acres. The yield is the largest ever reported in the country.

Sturgis-Word has been received here of the death of Gus Rohleder, who was killed at Sheridan, Wyo., by being run over by the care The deceosed was wellknown all over the Black Hills by reason of having figured in the most sensational divorce suit ever tried in Meade county. His parents reside near this city.

Remembrance.

One night you touched the harp beside the stair, The harp that, long unfingered and unstrung, Had silent dreamed of and the sweet air Leaped back to life, and der tongue The dying music lingered like a prayer.
How long the harp had waited for your hand, So long my heart lay silent till you

From each! And yet you cannot under-stand That now can neither ever be the same— Ah, love, ah, love, how slow the music dies! WETMORE CARRYL in Har-

How strangely sweet the strain you

### AMONG THE PUGS.

J. J. Cornett left for West Baden Springs, Ind., last night, where he expects to do a little preliminary training night at the National Sporting club of London. Craig knocked out Edwards in the twelfth round.

River.

A meeting of the executive council of the State Educational association was held on Saturday last in the office of Superintendent Taylor. The program for the coming meeting at Fargo was under consideration.

Tom Lansing, of Louisville, Corbett's sparring partner, knocked out Dick Moore, of St. Paul, last night before the Monarch Athletic club at Louisville in the twelfth round of what was to have Budd Reeve has arrived in the city with been a 25-round bout. The hitting at his log cabin on wheels. He says the Anglo-American alliance is a go. He carries both nags on his cabin, and is selling a great many of his books in Grand Forks.

Been a 25-round bout. The initing at times was terrific, both men displaying great gameness and science.

Jack Daly, of Wilmington, Del., got the decision over Jem Curran, the English lightweight, in a 20-round bout

Mandan—Dean Collins is writing a history of the Catholic diocese of North Dakota, which will, when completed, be a valuable record of the settlement and progress of the state. Up to date no history of North Dakota that is at all complete, has been published. The state historical society was organized some years ago, and has done much good work in the compilation of a historical record, but its work is not completed.

English lightweight, in a 20-round bout Syracuse last night. The decision of Yank Sullivan, the referee, was received with hisses. Kid Levigne was publicly of Daly.

The 25-round bout which was to have taken place between Dick O'Brien and Johnny Gorman, at the Greater New York Athletic club last night, did not York Athletic club last night, did not come off. The principals refused to go on because there was not enough money in it. Walter Burge, of Boston, and Billy Needham, of St. Paul, were substituted. They met at catch weights.

Burge would have been disqualified for hitting below the belt in the eighteenth round, but one of his opponent's seconds entered the ring, and the referee was obliged to disqualify Needham, and Burge won on this technicality.

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

At Springfield, Ohio, Editor Morrow of the Republic-Times and Editor S. M. Mc-Millan of the Daily Democrat fought yesterday over personal editorials. Morrow's arm and hand were badly bitten and McMillan's face scratched. Both men under arrest.

There are twenty cases of smallpox at the village of McLean, N. Y. and preparations have been taken to protect the students of Cornell university.

Two cases of genuine yellow fever have appeared at Meridan, Miss.

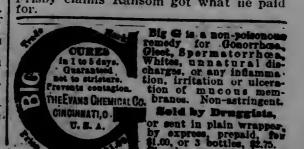
According to figures transmitted to the state department by Consul Gowey at Yokohama there has been an astonishing increase in the imports of American flour at Japan ports. under arrest. ican flour at Japan ports.

All the recent arrivals at St. Johns, N.
F., report hurricanes on the Atlantic.
Several steamers have come in battered and all report rough experiences though The comptroller of the currency has declared dividends in favor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows: Five per cent, the Columbia National bank, Minneapolis, Minn.; 5 per cent, the Union National bank of Min-

Third Assistant Postmaster General Merritt in his annual report recommends immediate negotiations with the postal administrations of England, Germany and France to reduce the international postage to 2 cents a half ounce or fraction thereof thereof.
Information just received from St. Michaels, Alaska, is to the effect that from twelve to fifteen small steamers have succeeded in navigating the Koyokuk river as far north as Arctic City this season. as far north as Arctic City this season. It is announced that the big tobacco combination is a thing of the past and that there is no further chance of the Continental company forming the combination expected and that all negotiations are off forever. The purchase of the Drummond and Brown plants at St. Louis last week was made by the American Tobacco company with the expectation of putting them in the combination. These companies will now be operated by the American panies will now be operated by the American them in the combination. panies will now be operated by the American Tobacco company.

The formation of a furniture trust by the largest manufacturers throughout the country were considered at a meeting in Chicago yesterday. Negotiations have been pending for some time, and it is understood that a number of important plants have already acquiesced in the scheme. The intention is to form a company with a capital of \$25,000,000, with headquarters in Chicago. pany with a capital of \$25,000,000, with headquarters in Chicago.

Everett N. Ransom, a retired farmer of Janesville, Wis., is minus \$11,500 as the result of patent right territory. The purchases were made recently from Dan Frisby, of Detroit. Ransom was hired to drive Frisby and his partner over the country while they sold quick tire-setter territory. On all sides men paid from \$200 to \$500 for the right. This was more than Ransom could stand, and he at cnce closed a deal for the state of Wisconsin, paying the sum of \$11,500. Ransom now claims to have been duped, alleging that the supposed purchases were made for the purpose of drawing him on. Frisby claims Ransom got what he paid for.



# JUDGE MORRIS' FALSE CLAIMS

Bold Attempt to Steal Credit For the Appropriations Made by Congress For the Duluth-Superior Harbor.

### WERE SECURED BY TOWNE

Morris Never Got One Item Into the Rivers and Harbors Bill For the Sixth District People.

ee on appropriations, which

thereafter was to appropriate in each sundry civil appropriation bill whatever

sum should be necessary to keep the

contractor busy under the direction of

the government engineer. These appro-

oriations then require no looking after.

The government acts in a business

manner. After starting a contract the

work is pushed, and the appropriations

The Journal-Press report continues:

gress from the Sixth district of Minne-

When the Fifty-fifth congress met in

time" he convicts himself of a petty

due. He had absolutely nothing to do

with it. The leaders rushed the bill

through just as Mr. Towne's congress

had left it. Page Morris had not yet got

any part in the matter as an unborn

The same is true of the \$770,000 appropriation. The act secured by Mr. Towne in 1896 provided as follows:

"Contracts may be entered into by the

secretary of war for such materials and

the project for deepening said harbor

the war department by the commission

of engineers appointed under the joint

resolution of congress, approved June

29, 1894, to be paid for as appropria-

tions may from time to time be made by

law, not to exceed in the aggregate the

sum of \$3,080,553, exclusive of the amount

herein and heretofore appropriated:

provement may be subject to modifica-

tion in the interests of commerce as the

secretary of war may direct, as the

creasing the above aggregate: Provided

further, that in making such contracts

the secretary of war shall not obligate

thorized to be expended: And provided

further, that the secretary of war may

reserve out of appropriations for such

work, as the same shall become avail-

able, a sufficient amount, to be applied

under his direction, to the repairing and

maintenance of the present piers at the

This limitation of the expenditure in

any one year to one-quarter of the

whole sum appropriated was common

to all the continuous contracts author-

which Towne was a member; and it will

be noticed that \$770,000 is just one-

quarter of the whole amount (\$3,080,000,

several hundred thousand dollars left

over and unexpended from the first

year's sum set apart for work on this

contract, and the committee on appro-

one-quarter, for the next year. This

usefulness can be seen from the fact of

and harbors committee, to kill the

ized by the Fifty-fourth congress, of

entrances to said harbor.'

According to reports of his speeches tirely, and went under that of the by Republican newspapers, Judge Morwhich the magnificent improvements are now being made in the Duluth-Su-

this preposterous claim in his carefully prepared speech at Duluth, where his thorized to keep the work progressing. who would at once know the falsity of \$500,000, which President Cleveland rethe statement. Yet if the fact were as fused to approve, and consequently no failed to bring it to the attention of a Towne for the Duluth harbor. 'It was Duluth audience above all others. Nor does this claim appear in the long | Congressman Morris, 'and he should be published by the Twin City newspapers. sire to give him full credit for whatever

Nor did Judge Morris even include it to Mr. Towne, and then he secured an among the alleged "things he has additional appropriation of \$770,000 for done," which he furnished to the Min- this same Duluth harbor-\$270,000 more mapolis Journal for its elaborate than Mr. Towne attempted to get, bewrite-up. That also was to be widely

But at distant points in the district, all of whose welfare is so intimately veto the sundry civil bill in Mr. Towne's related to the development of our com- second session; but he had already, in Inercial highways, and where the immense interest of the entire Northwest | committed to the \$3,080,153 expenditure, in harbor improvements is well known, as hereinbefore explained. This was the but where the public naturally has not very basis of the whole matter. After so closely followed the subject as has this the appropriations necessary to been done at Duluth, Mr. Morris has not | carry out the contract would be made scrupled to appropriate the credit due by congress as regularly and necessarily The St. Cloud Journal-Press, in its It would be done even if there were

report of Mr. Morris' speech at Sauk afterwards no representative in con-Towns had said that he (Towns) had secured an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the Duluth harbor, but that Horris extra session the first thing it did was had done nothing. The facts were that to take up the appropriation bills that the government, in the session of which Mr. Cleveland had vetoed and pass Towns was a member, had adopted a them, without amendment or debate, new method of letting contracts for All the work had been done on them. public works. Instead of appropriating | When Mr. Morris speaks of "getting money for a small part of the work, and Towne's appropriation through a second limiting the contract to such appropriation, it had authorized the letting of the attempt to take credit where none is contracts for the whole work to be done. This applied to the Duluth harbor and to all other points where internal improvements were to be made." Only one of these statements is true. his seat warm and was as innocent of Mr. Towne did not say that he obtained \$4,000,000, but that he got the equivalent of \$4,000,000, because he obtained the letting of the contract for about \$2,000,000 to do all the work estienated originally to cost \$3,080,153, and inserted in the law language that gives the harbor the difference (about \$1,080,-000) between the estimate and the contract (the only case in the United States where a congressman has succeeded in doing this); so that, the \$2,000,000 contract, doing the \$3,080,000 worth of work, and the \$1,080,000 in cash being left over for work beyond the contract, Mr. Towne really secured the equal of more than \$4,000,000 on the former basis

of making appropriations. Mr. Morris says, according to the Republican newspaper reports, that the continuous contract plan of harbor improvements was adopted "in the session of which Towne was a member." As a matter of fact this great improvement in doing the work on the most important rivers and harbors was begun three congresses before Mr. Towne's time. od "applied to Duluth harbor and to all year, beginning July 1, 1897, more than other points where internal improvements were to be made." This is either very clear case of deliberate misrepresentation, or an exhibition of unpardonable ignorance for a congressman. The fact

is that these continuous contracts do not as yet apply to "all points," but only to such as are of sufficient importance to commerce to warrant great expenditure, and as are lucky enough to have congressmen that are able to look after their interests. The continuous plan did not apply to Duluth harbor until Mr. Towne made it apply by securing the needed legislation. This is the whole point. It was precisely this act of Mr. Towne's which secured the \$3,080,153 for that harbor. on the harbor. The engineer had He caused congress to enact that that great harbor should no longer depend upon piece-meal appropriations, such as might happen to be secured in the general scramble every congress; but he got congress to decree that the project of improvement, estimated to cost \$3,-080,153 should be adopted and promptly entered into for the whole job as one complete and single work. When this was done the government was committed to execute the work as a busimess proposition, and to appropriate every year enough money to carry it on contractor under the direction of the government engineer. This is the uniis notorious to people of information on the subject. When that contract to do the whole work was let the government was obliged to complete the work as rapidly as possible. This is the very essence of the continuous contract system. As soon as Mr. Towne, during his first session of congress, had secured the authorization of that contract, the whole \$3,080,153 was virtually appropriated then and there. The matter then passed from the jurisdiction of

the rivers and harbors committee en-

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any recognition for whatever. This i petent to represent this great district in

luth a seaport; Secured the extension of the hydrographic service of the navy department on the lakes, establishing offices at Buffalo, Sault Ste. Marie and Duluth, of very great advantage to commerce and navigation

ominittee, acting upon the engineer's recommendation, appropriates enough recommendation, appropriates enough money out of the whole sum first authorized to keep the work progressing.

Indian commission from three members district. The petition was filed yester—to one, in the interest of economy and the company of the "Mr. Towne succeeded in getting an Nelson and Mr. Eddy, the opening up appropriation through congress of of Red Lake Indian reservation; Secured congressional authority to the interior department to regulate and money was actually obtained by Mr.

ber" on the Indian reservations; no fault of Mr. Towne's, however,' said Secured the passage of an act en Northern Pacific indemnity lands, who had lost their homesteads by fault of the rulings of the interior department, to select new lands on the public domain anywhere in the United States, and to receive full credit for settlement thereon when they had resided six abling several hundred settiers on speech written out by Mr. Morris, and eredited with this appropriation. I de- Northern Pacific indemnity lands, who That speech was too widely circulated be did for this district.' When Mr. the rulings of the interior department, to make it safe to put so absurd a Morris went to Washington he had to to select new lands on the public dosecure this \$500,000 which he would credit main anywhere in the United States, thereon when they had resided six which they think ought to cause the city months on their original entries:

sides getting Towne's appropriation Assisted in passing through the house Assisted in passing through the house of some neighbor's house and pour in the Fifty-fourth congress the "free water down a burning chimney. This The fact is that Mr. Cleveland did homes" bill, which failed to pass the house last session in spite of the support of Judge Morris, whose manner of advocating it provoked opposition and aroused the active antagonism of his first session, got the government and aroused the active antagonism of the leaders of his own party;

And many other less conspicuous but to memory some of the volunteer dethe leaders of his own party; qualiy serviceable things in behalf of partments he has known of in the past as it would pay the president's salary

Which man ought to go back to con-Mr. Towne, who has accomolished great things, or Mr. Morris, who has done almost nothing? Democratic Congressional Committee Sixth District Minnesota. By T. T. HUDSON.

Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup will cure cough or cold at once. Don't neglect our cough; it may give you serious

A SUPPOSED FRIEND Gave Him a Case of Rheumatism.

years of drinking strong coffee twice a day without sugar or milk, hoping by that means to moderate the effects upon my nervous system. "I never suspected the coffee habit nad anything to do with my rheumatism, which was so bad that I was unable to get about without crutches, at



T. V. NICHOLS. Lawrence, Mass.

priations simply gave him the limit, stopped drinking coffee and took Postum Food Coffee, and after a few failis all there is to it. Page Morris had ures because of improper cooking. as little to do with it as any other mem-ber of his congress. The work had to directions (which is easy), and found really all been done by his predecessor. It of such charming flavor that I have But Judge Morris' full measure of kept up its use ever since. "Strange as it may appear, the rheuhis voting, as a member of the rivers matism disappeared entirely, and I have not had a single attack since. rivers and harbors bill for his congress Moreover my family have all taken on to the full limit of the capacity of the contractor under the direction of the Dingley bill was a failure as a revenue raiser, and things must be made to drink in the taste, but that we are look as well as possible. On this point living evidences of its healthful proper-

Judge Morris said, as reported in the ties "The preparation of any sort of food "Towne also charged that he had or drink is an important essential killed the river and harbors bill. If part. I find that many people who true, in what way did it affect this dis- have tried Postum, go at the preparatrict? There was not a single item in tion in a careless way, that is to say, the bill referring to the Sixth district." they put it on the stove and let it This is much worse than Mr. Towne stand a few minutes, and think it had accused him of. He actually con-should be done. We put Postum on fesses that he sat at the table of that in cold water. It takes about fifteen great committee all the time it was minutes before it begins to boil, then framing its bill and never got one item we allow it to actually boil fifteen into it for the benefit of his own con- minutes, which, as you say, brings stituents. Under such circumstances out the delicious flavor and good food

he can hardly be blamed for killing the value." bill (his vote deciding a tie on the proposition not to report the bill). The using Postum right along. Mrs. Mil Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of this city, are other harbors of Lake Superior, the ler has been a great sufferer from dys-Mississippi reservoirs and dams, the pepsia, had to give up coffee entirely mprovement of Red Lake river in the on that account. She enjoys good interest of transportation for the new health now, since using Postum Food settlers of that region; the continuation Coffee. of other numerous lake and river im- Mr. and Mrs. Hervey, of Auburn, provements in Minnesota started by Mr. were troubled in the same way, and Towne, all these, according to Judge have been cured by Postum. Say they Morris, he absolutely failed to secure never were so well.

**PETITIONS** 

Judge Ayer Filed His Today, His Being the Last

MANY EXTRA NAMES

Has Seven Hundred But **Needed Only Five Hundred** ... Dinham Files His.

self of the limit of time. All the certi- Up to the present there has been ex-

of whom took a personal part in pre- as the Golden Star, and if one such which was filed yesterday, contains more than 400 names, more than enough

ALL DO NOT APPROVE.

control the sale of "dead and down tim- Methods of Retrenchment Not Pleasing to All People. nonths on their original entries;
Supported the creation of the Phillips abor commission:
Assisted in passing through the house

Can the annual parade ever be forgotten? When the hose cart volunteer appeared in his red shirt and gaudy helmet and the hook and ladder man in his blue and white uniform, when the toremen carried great silver trumpets through which they roared orders in tones that there are many who will say to the East End citizens, by all means organize Seriously speaking, there is, however, one feature of the proposed policy of retrenchment to which the insurance men strongly object, and that is the cutting off of the fire warden. They claim the services of an energetic man in that capacity do more to prevent fires than any Miss Hoveland's Benefit.

The program arranged by Mrs. Olund for Miss Inga Hoveland's benefit is an unusually tine one. Miss Hoveland goes to New York this month to spend the winter in study with her former teacher. Mme. Renard as well as other musicians who have heard Miss Hoveland sing, believe that her voice, which is a deep contraito, has great possibilities. The concert will be given at the Unitarian church next Wednesday evening.

say that while the office is regarded by many as one of the "soft snaps" it is anything but that for a man who does his duty. If the police are given this work in addition to their present duties, they say, they will only half do it and it might as well not be done at all. The fire warden now goes all over the city, diving into dark cellars, to see whether inflammable rubbish is allowed to accumulate, looks after stove pipes, etc. cumulate, looks after stove pipes, etc. One insurance man says that some time ago the warden went into a place at the West End and found them dipping gasoline out of a barrel with a dipper as they needed it, the barrel standing open in a corner. He stopped that in short order. The insurance men realize that it may be necessary to have the ax fall somewhere but they think a man could be dispensed with somewhere else and the fire warden left.

SOME ODD FEATURES.

Curious Features In Lake Transportation Which Do Not Die Out. portation Which Do Not Die Out.

"There are a number of things in the lake transportation trade," said a vessel agent yesterday, "that are odd and hard to account for. For instance, why should the rates for hauling lumber be reckoned in shillings instead of in cents, as all the other rates are. When you hear anybody discussing lumber rates it is very seldom that you hear the amount stated in dollars and cents. The last charters were made at \$2.25 to Buffalo, and the boats are now asking \$2.50. But you do not hear the vessel men talking that way. They say the rate is 18 shillings with 20 shilling asked. It would be interesting to know how it happened that lumber rates came to be reckoned in shillings. The rate is often on odd shillings, when it is \$1.87½, \$1.62½, etc.

"Another thing is the 'primage' charge on flour going through Canada. Originally the charge, which amounts to a fraction of a cent, was for some process the flour was put through to test it and the flour was put through to test it and insure safe keeping, but the insurance companies attend to that now. The charge is still made, however, and the only explanation is that it is somebody's rake-off. There is also a charge for dockage made at Canadlan ports which is more easily explainable. If a boat goes to Fort William it is assessed \$10 for dockage. If it goes again there is another \$10. After that it is free."

A D. A. R. Meeting. A meeting of Daughters of Liberty chapter, D. A. R., was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F Ell Torrance, state regent, and Mrs. Charles Smith, state regent of the C. S. A. R. It was an informal meeting and Mrs. Torrance spoke on the work of the society and its progress. Mrs. Smith also spoke of the children's work

On Wednesday Mrs. Torrance and Mrs. Smith will meet with Greysolen Du Lhut chapter at the home of Mrs. W. A. McCauley Is Recovering. Angus McCauley, whose skull was fractured in a machine he was operating at the Northwestern Steam Boiler

works some little time ago, is improving steadily, and strong hopes of his ecovery are entertained. W. H. Eustis Coming. The long delayed visit of William Henry Eustis, the Republican candidate for governor of Minnesota, is to be made

next Monday evening. He will speak

SEINE RIVER GOLD.

ARE ALL IN The Golden Star Mine Is Said to Be a Second Le Roi.

chinery for the new stamp mill that the company is installing on the property, passed through here today on his way to St. Paul and Duluth, says the Rainy Lake Herald. To a Herald representative Mr. Hubbell said the Golden Star was more than exceeding his most sanguine expectations. The shaft was now down 350 feet and drifting had commenced on the fourth level. At this enced on the fourth level. At this hepth the ore body was very large as well as exceedingly rich, the average assay reaching \$60 per ton. As the third level showed \$42 per ton, this proved conclusively the fact that the deeper you go the richer the ore is. Mr. Hubbell was greatly elated over the future Today is the last day for candidates outlook and had no hesitation in stating office in this county to get their petitions or certificates of nomination on file, but only one of them availed himficates, with the exception of that of Judge Ayer, were on file yesterday, and \$150,000 of ore on the stockpile and \$2. an astonishing confession, and is equi- his petition was filed today. That of 000,000 in sight, as well as a fully valent to an admission that he is incom- Edward Kriz, the candidate for con- equipped stamp mill and compressor gress on the Socialist Labor ticket, was plant, with all modern appliances for mining and milling. No pains is being The petition of Judge Ayer contains spared to make this mill one of the best nearly 700 names, while the required in the West, and from present appear-Secured \$150,000 for the survey of a number is only 500. The petition in-anal route from the great lakes to the cludes the names of some of the most properties in this part of the country. Atlantic, which will some day make Du- prominent citizens of the county, many There are other properties just as rich paring the petitions and getting them property can make a millionaire or two

The Alice A, which is perhaps the finest, largest and richest low-grade ore o fill the number required by law, and body in America, is just such another Secured the reduction of the Chippewa a large percentage of the voters of his proposition, and only wants a 100-stamp ticket as an independent candidate for position of high-grade ore, and from its narvelous results as shown by its little 2-stamp mill has astonished the most

The Decca and Emperor mines are two other rich properties which will in the near future demonstrate the richness of these gold fields, and this is but Pleasing to All People. the beginning. With the advent of a railway and the facility offered to get

> "THE FRONT PORCH." One of Conductor Nelson's Passengers and His Ride.

The Grand Forks Plaindealer says The whistle of the locomotive and the sight of a train is evidently new to some of the denizens of the country through which the Duluth line passes. Conductor Nelson was making the regular Cass Lake his train was boarded by a young man about 17 years of age, who immediately took his station on the front end of the baggage car next to the tender. Nelson told him to get off and take a seat in the coach. "No, sir," take the best part of the train. I'm going to ride on this front porch, by chinks, all the way there." The conductor punched his ticket and the passenger rode to his destination on the "front porch."

NOT BENEFICIAL TO THEM. Wet Days Decrease the Traffic of

Street Railway Companies. weather increases the receipts of the street railway. This is a mistake. While are many regular patrons of the cars who do not venture out at all. The morning, noon and evening ears have an in-creased traffic but at all other hours few raliways, for then nobody ventures out who can well avoid it while on pleasant days the cars are patronized liberally by church goers and persons in search of recreation.

The business of a street railway is usually a pretty good index of the commercial condition of a city. When the population is generally employed and money is plentiful the people ride. When times are hard they economize by walking. The traffic on the Duluth street railway lines is much better now than it was a year ago although the average daily receipts are still far below what they were a few years ago.

Cuticura Works Wonders in

Cleansing the Scalp and Restoring the Hair. I was suffering tortures from a diseased scalp. I was scratching my head from morning till night. Little pimples broke out all over my head. I had no rest. I got a cake of CUTICURA SOAP and a box of CUTICURA (ointment). I washed my head about once a week with hot water and CUTICURA SOAP, and then

applied the CUTICURA (ointment) as a dressing. I only used one box of ointment and one cake of soap, to be cured. Now, my head hasn't a pimple on it, and my hair is growing ADA C. HARRELL, Feb. 21, 1898. 330 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J. I was troubled with dandruff so that it made my hair fall out so bad, I got discouraged. I chased a box of CUTICURA (ointment) and a cake of CUTICURA SOAP. The former I rubbed well into the scalp twice a week, and then shampooed with warm water and a good lather of CUTICURA SOAP once a week. My hair is growing out thick once more, and free from terrible dandruff. Miss ADA JAYES, Feb. 20, '98. 82 Webster Ave., Chelsea, Mass. I had a bad scalp humor, and thought I would go frantic with itching. I lost considerable of my hair (of which I had an abundance, and was very proud). I tried several remedies but they failed. I tried CUTICURA SOAP, relief immediate, and itching is completely gone. Mrs. M. JUDAN, Feb. 20, '98. 246 Halliday St., Jersey City, N. J.

with a clean, wholesome scalp, free from irritating and scaly eruptions, is produced by warm shampoos with CUTICURA SOAP, followed by light dressings with CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures. They clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy microscopic insects which feed on the hair, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicies, and supply the roots with energy and nourishment.

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WILL FIND ENOUGH MEN. **Lumberman Volunteers Opinion That** 

There Will Be No Scarcity. One of the pioneer lumbermen of Duith, in speaking of the outlook for the vinter's logging to a Heraid reporter oday, said that he did not think operators would experience any trouble in finding all the men required as soon as they are needed.

"At this time of the year," said he,
"men are always scarce and those who most invariably are compelled to po-higher wages than later in the season. come in from the West and more laborers are to be seen on the streets than at any time for months past. Loggers are not now making contracts with mer for the winter at any fixed wages. They pay from \$20 to \$30 a month now an pay from \$20 to \$30 a month now and agree to pay 'going wages' all winter. Last year at the outset wages ranged from \$15 to \$25 but there was a falling off before the season was far advanced. The \$1-a-day-and-board talked about by politicians will be paid to very few men in the neighborhood of Duluth. Some of the best and most experienced will command that much, but it will be the limit and the great majority will have to be content with much less. I have no doubt there will be men enough to cut all the logs the Duluth lumbermen will have any need of."

HOW'S THIS?
We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

train robber; Charles Polk, Andy Ryan and Caleb Stone for holding up and rebbing a Missouri Pacific train at Belt Line Junction on the night of Sept. 23. Lowe and Ryan are already in jail. Warrants for the arrest of the others

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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YOUNG JAMES INDICTED.

Kansas City, Oct. 18.—The grand jury yesterday returned indictments against Jesse James, son of the outlaw; William Lowe, the self-confessed

DEFECTIVE PAGE

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### UPPER MICHIGAN.

### The State Sues For \$54,000 From the County of Gogebic.

Ironwood-The state of Michigan has pard for a triffe over \$54,000, alleged to be past due from the county of Gogebic. providing for the sale by advertiseand a bill of something more than \$30,000 terms and conditions of the franchise for troops furnished Ironwood during the big strike of July and August, 1894. There seems to be more or less bluffing on both sides, as the county certainly must pay the bill for services of the militia and the state cannot secure a verdict for the delinquent taxes. The county finances have been allowed to get in bad shape, but an improvement is noted for the past week. eighteen months, and it is but a matter of time when the county of Gogebic will adver ment of some of the largest taxpayers to name the percentage of the annual in the county, both corporate and indigross receipts the bidders will pay into out a suit, but in order to do so it will an act next winter giving the county city to have the right to purchase at power to issue additional bonds therefor. the end of any term on notice, the price

Mining company, and will turn them over Nov. I. New business buildings are ting erected and the Arcadian compais constructing three absolutely fireprosteel shaft houses, the first of the sor steel, covered both inside and outside with corrugated steel, which much resemble corrugated iron ordinarily used for roof ing and sides. The space between the ner and outer courses of steel siding packed with mineral wool, which is ablutely non-combustible. Even the colla of the shaft is of steel, and the Arcadlar will be guarded in the most secure fashion

of men at work this week taking down and removing the three big burners of the D. M. Co. here, they being the only part of the company's plant left standing after the tire. Wednesday morning the one on the site of the island mill came down with a crash, the workmen after undermining it having put a stick of dynamite under it. This burner was forty feet in diameter and stood 110 feet week on motion of Alderman Crass-week on motion It is estimated that it will con- provision for bringing in the bondtain lifty tons of iron and several thous-and feet of brick. The latter, however,

The Cleveland Plain Dealer of Oct. contains quite a lengthy article on the eath birthday anniversary of John Hays, whom it states is "the father of the copper mining industry of the United States."

Mr. Hays visited Lake Superior as early as 1815 and did some exploring near Conas 1845 and did some exploring near Cop-per Harbor, afterwards becoming inter-ested in the Porcupine mountain dis-trict, this county, and still holds large interests there, but he is far from being the father of the copper mining industry in this part of the United States. It is several years since the governmen did any dredging at this point, and it is evident that there is a necessity for some being done next spring.

L'Anse-Three children of Michael Anderson, aged 2, 4 and 6 respectively, were burned to death at Pequaming. Their house caught fire while the father was away and the mother was out milking. The place burned very quickly and the children were fatally burned before they could save themselves and each other. It laying with the kitchen fire and thus set

### A NERVY MINISTER. Asks Investigation of a Grave Ques-

synod in Montreal a Rev. Mr. Williams, speaking of the low birth rate of Ontario, said that while a motion for investigation provoked laughter, he had brought the matter up in all seriousness. the birth rate in France. Mr. Williams said in Ontario they had reason to pause and ask themselves whither they were drifting. In Ontario in 1893 the birth rate per 1000 was 19.8; in 1894, 19.2; in 1895, 18.8; in 1896, 20.7. In England and Wales the rate per 1000 was in 1893, 30.8; 1895, 30.5, and in much abused France 21.2. The rate n Quebec in 1891 was 59.5 and 1896 oscilin Ontario. Generally speaking they attributed the low birth rate to five or six causes. One was defective registration. Superintendents of hospitals and medical practitioners were uniform in stating that the low rate was due to causes over which persons have absolute control, and involving grave moral issues, suci uestions as ultimate murder. Mr. Williams caused quite a sensation by reading a letter from a Toronto genwho stated that there was no town or city in Canada in which there were not women in good standing doing things they ought not to do, and that hundreds of women in Toronto had at one ime or another been guilty of something The superintendent of a city hospital in Western Ontario said an appailing practice prevailed to an alarming extent. and that the rearing of children was con-sidered too heavy a burden, and the highest function of a woman was sacrificed to personal ease. There were other causes, such as materialistic views of life, and social and economic causes, such as the migration of young men to the Northwest and the employment of women in stores and elsewhere, driving men to other fields, and lessening the marriage rate, which in Ontario was far below that of any country that has kept a record. Mr. Williams also referred to the death rate in Ontario, and to the fact that nearly half the deaths were of children under five years of age. He moved that a committee be appointed to inquire into the subject and report to the postthe subject and report to the next meet-

The motion was unanimously adopted. OUR IMPORTS FROM GERMANY. Berlin, Oct. 18.—During the last quarter the northern half of Germany has exported to America \$11,247,380 of mer-chandise, an increase of \$3,910,835 com-

# WANT THE CASH BACK OF THE STREET.

Council Will Ask Congress to Reimburse City to Extent of \$250,000.

### FOR CANAL AND DYKE

Naphtha Lamp Concern Must Fill Its Contract or Get Out.

brought suit by Attorney General May- and Light company was introduced and tabled for one week. An ordinance This amount covers all delinquent taxes ment of a telephone franchise and the was introduced.

An informal report from the auditing and finance committee of the reduction in expenditures decided on by it was received. Action by the council on this matter will not be taken until the formal report is received, which, it was The telephone ordinance provides for advertisement for bids for the franchise

the city treasury as part of the purehase price; the tenders shall be made to be fixed by agreement or arbitration, tained by the city against the company are made causes for forfeiture at the be afforded to outside lines. The ordin. ance was reported by the special committee appointed for the purpose. The resolution providing for the purat \$100,000, the present plant, if purthat if no reply thereto is received in

hoiders. The resolution to petition congres for payment to the city of the amount expended by it on the ship canal and the dyke was introduced by Alderman Crowley. It sets forth that the cana is used by vessels bound to and from the harbors of both Duluth and Superlo and is practically a thoroughfare fo approximately \$150,000, and that th city was forced by the government of the dyke across the bay to protect own expense by suit brought by the stated that the previous attempt that following propositions, to-wit: had been made had been at a time when St. Paul and Minneapolis controlled legislation and had been of no of same and pay all the money reavail. He intended, he stated, to ask covered into the city treasury, includthat a committee be appointed to push ing costs. We have engaged the best

the thing through. The resolution was legal talent in the city to conduct the unanimously adopted. When the electric light contract was read, Aiderman Duren moved that it be referred back to be amended by adding three lights, one at Nineteenth avenue west and Superior street, one a Twenty-first avenue west and Superior street, and one at Twentieth avenue west and Michigan street, in accordance with a petition presented to the council by a number of West End ousiness men. This was voted down Alderman Jefferson moved an amend

ment providing that the lights be distributed among the wards in proportion to the taxes levied and pald in each. "That," remarked Alderman Sang carries out the idea of the proposed charter, which centered everything around a few blocks in the center of the city. The motion received no

second. The light and water commission ported that the rate to be charged the Duluth Water and Light company for series of letters to about one hundred furnishing water for the West Duluth people throughout Ontario, to superintendans of hospitals, bishops and leading men, asking to what cause they would attribute the condition of affairs sion to confer on the rate reported to the same effect. A resolution approving the action was adopted. The rate will take effect Nov. 1. Payments are to be made in advance.

Manager Case of the light and water department reported that the commis sion had fixed the annual or assessed water rates at the same figures and the meter rates at practically the same figures as last year. The meter rates had been fixed, the report stated, so den, Ill., have returned to the city, acthat in no case would a large consumption result-in a smaller payment than a smaller consumption. Permission was asked to allow the gas rates to remain as they are for the present. Re- drawn, at least for the present.

The bili of the Duluth Water and Light company for hydrant rentals for the quarter ending Sept. 30, amounting to \$3048.34, raised the question which was propounded by Aiderman Jefferson, whether the payment could be construed as an acknowledgment of any alleged contract with the company. City Attorney Richards stated the company is entitled to hydrant rentals under its franchise. Then Aiderman Jefferson wanted to hold out to offset the blii the city has against the company, but his suggestion found no support.

a strong sentiment against hiring quar-

# **STORIES**

Duluth People Are Talking About it on Every Corner.

It is sometimes an easy matter to fool the public, but you can't keep it up very long. They are sure to find you out, and every time a man is fooled, another skeptic is made. Skepticism is allowable THE when reading in a home newspaper about some incident occuring in St. Louis, Mo. or Denver, Col., but the efrcumstances are entirely different when it refers to Books Opened Today For ome one right here at home, people you know, whom you can see, and with whom you can talk it over. This is the kind of evidence at the back of Doan's Kidney Pilis-home statements by home people, and the astonishing local work they have been doing has caused more talk among our citizens than the doings of any other modern wonder. Read the

lated the action of the kidneys. I can speak highly in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills and I recommend them to others in need of such a remedy."

ers outside of the city hall. Finally a resolution was passed granting the reannounced, will be forthcoming next quest of the commission for a conference in regard to the matter. The temporary bond of Manager Case, in the sum of \$10,000, was approved. The waterworks construction semimonthly pay roll, amounting to \$394.73, called forth an inquiry as to when the engines were going to be finished. be necessary for the legislature to pass for 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25-year terms, the say was that it was reported they would be finished in two or three weeks the end of any term on notice, the price which was the same answer he had re-

ceived for the last three months. Superintendent Crawford sent in is secured, as will be the case if the suit the plant, and the rates to be fixed in long letter referring to what he termed the same manner. The apparatus and a "seurrilous" article that had appeared methods must, it is provided, be of the in The Heraid, to the effect that engine Houghton-A firm of Calumet contractions approved plans and methods. No. 1 was "pounding." After blowing tors, Bajari & Ulseth, is just completing infity dwelling houses for the Arcadian Neglect to carry out the provisions of off steam, Mr. Crawford wound up by the franchise or to pay judgments of conceding that the engine had been the franchise or to pay judgments ob- conceding that the engine had been pounding, and he stated that he had tried to find out the cause but could election of the city. Connection is to not. He stated that it would have to be studied and followed in order to be remedied. He said that he had stated the engines would be finished by February, but that the work had been chase or paralleling of the West Duluth delayed because the track was not laid water plant, which was introduced by to the pumphouse until March 1. Mr. Alderman Krumsieg, fixes the expendi- Crawford entered quite fully into deture either for purchasing or building tails, and the remark was made after the council had adjourned that it was against the destructive shaft house fires chased, to be passed free of encumperhaps the fullest and most satisfaction which happen frequently in this district. brances. It is provided that notice of tory report that had ever been volun-intention be served on the company and teered by him.

President Smith of the board of public thirty days, the question of issuing works stated that he had made a perbonds to the amount of \$100,000 to par- sorial inspection of the naphtha lights recently, and had found that not over people. The resolution went over one 10 per cent of them were giving a 16week on motion of Alderman Crass- candie power light. Many were not burning at all. E. P. Alexander presented the follow-

Common Council, City of Duluth. Duluth, Minnesota. Gentlemen-In 1892 A. C. Weiss, then lderman and manager of The Evening Heraid, got the city printing at such a price as to allow The Herald to pay other persons about \$5000 for not bidding lower than The Herald (see Weiss' testimony before the grand jury, interstate commerce; that the cost was a certified copy of which is hereunto attached), and section 13 of the charter says this money can be recovered, and expend about \$100,000 in the construction on behalf of taxpayers paying taxes on about one-fifth of the property in this the harbor of Superior, and was after- eity, we demand that steps be taken to wards forced to remove the same at its recover this money for the taxpayers, and if you will not take the suit for the state of Wisconsin. Alderman Crowley city I am authorized to make you the First-We will take the suit name of the city, and pay all expenses

> suit; or, Second-We will buy and pay cash for a legal assignment of the claim, conduct the suit and pay one-half of the net amount recovered to the city and the other half to charitable institution

> Now, gentlemen, here is an oppotunity for the city to recover money not only illegally paid, but wrongfully pald, and the city has never needed the money more than it does today, and i can only be recovered through the coureil, and the taxpayers of this city request and demand that you take some action in the premises. E. P. ALEXANDER.

Alderman Jefferson moved that the letter be referred to the city attorney. Aiderman Duren moved that it be received and filed. He said that he believed the council had no special cal o fight Mr. Alexander's battles for him It was Mr. Alexander's duty and privlege to fight them alone. Alderman Krumsieg moved an amendment that it go to the committee on auditing and finance. It finally went to the city attorney. Alderman Nelson introduced a resoluion to put in three electric lights at the West End as petitioned for, which

taken to greet them. ARMED GUARDS DEPART. St. Louis, Oct. 18.-The guards of the Thiel detective agency, on duty at Vircompanied by Mr. Schumacher, the superintendent, who was in charge of the men while there. It is understood that the armed guards have been with-

During the session the Seattle party

was referred.

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GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRIN but his suggestion found no support.

Alderman Sang moved that the bill be passed under suspension of the ruies, but the motion was lost by a vote of 7 to 7 and the bill went over under the rules.

The matter of office and store room quarters for the water department caused considerable debate, there being a strong sentiment against hiring quarment as coffee, 15c and 25c.

Result of Methodist Conference as Affecting West **Duluth and Proctorknott.** 

Coming Election—A Bet Offered on New York.

As was expected Rev. J. W. Heard was assigned to Asbury Methodist church for another year by the Northbuilding and removing the dyke in the bay, aggregating about \$250,000. The company that is operating the naphtha lamps will have to fulfill the terms of the contract by Nov. 1 or get out. The contract by Nov. 1 or get out. The contract for electric lights, with the provision permitting the city to change the location of lights, was confirmed. A resolution for the purchase or paralleising of the plant of the Duluth Water and Light company was introduced and Light company was introduced and lated the action of the kidneys. I can and Light company was introduced and lated the action of the kidneys. I can and Light company was introduced and lated the action of the kidneys. I can allow the bay aggregating about \$250,000. The whenever I caught cold or over-exerted or vertex and while be equipped with some or perastron asked that this be done. Rev. A. L. Richardson, pastor of Oneota Methodist church, was assigned to Hutchinson yesterday. The Asbury congregation asked that this be done. Rev. A. L. Richardson, pastor of Oneota Methodist church, was assigned to Hibbing, as he expected, leaving the Oneota church to be supplied. Rev. George P. Watson, for the past year pastor of the Proctorknott Methodist church, will be in charge of the church recently organized at Hibbing, and lated the action of the kidneys. I can allow the company was introduced and lated the action of the kidneys. I can allow the company was introduced and lated the action of the kidneys for years and whenever I caught cold or over-exerted mystel and bad attacks ot hat it was painful for me to get about, and my back action asked that this be done. Rev. A. L. Richardson, pastor of Oneota Methodist church, was assigned to Hibbing. Said he did not believe this would give to Ely as much hotel accommends street west, says: "I was troubled more Hutchinson yesterday. The Asbury charge in which the possibilities for rapid growth are considered excellent. Rev. Lucien F. Merritt, of Oneota, has Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name. Doan's, and take no substitute. for another year, will take special in terest in the Oneota church and will reach there whenever it is convenient for him to be in the city. 'At other times the pulpit will be supplied.

THE REGISTRATION BEGINS. the other the following Saturday.

A BET ON NEW YORK. placed in his hands to bet that Theo. I said, beating about the bush as much dore Roosevelt will not have a plural-York. Up to this time he has tomed to pay for what we get. I should

A PECULIAR CUSTOMER. A man complained to Lieut. Briggs this morning that he had been is.istreated by a local shoe dealer in the purchase of a pair of shoes and asked that the police assist him in securing justice. Officer Kelso went with him to the store where the man was somewhat in doubt as to what he wanted. The merchant offered to give him another pair of shoes or to return his money, but that did not satisfy him and finally Officer Kelso was compelled to put him out of the store. The fellow when he reached the street took out his knife and cutting the shoes in pieces threw them away, after which he hied himself to a saionn to drown his troubles in the flowing powl.

MRS. MANTOR'S VISIT. Mrs. Ella Mantor, grand chief nonor of the Degree of Honor lodge, who has been in West Duluth for several days, left yesterday afternoon for Two Harbors, where she met with the local lodge last night. She goes to Soudan today and will attend a lodge meeting there tonight. Tomorrow night she will be in Ely and Thursday night either at Eveleth or Virginia, returning to Duiuth Friday or Saturday.

WILL BUY ONLY CAPS defer purchasing uniforms until next the bed I notice a bullet pouch and a spring, but caps will be ordered at once. rifle. Nothing had been said about the The band will probably meet Thursday killing of her husband, and it might night to elect officers for the ensuing have been supposed we did not know poned several times because of the illness of several of the members.

Wlison air-tights are the best. hem at Wieland & Wade's. Page Morris is billed for a speech i Great Eastern hall Saturday night, the soft, low dialect of the region: will be a difficult matter because of the apathy shown by members of the party in the Eighth ward. Stovepipe only 8 cents at Wieland &

Samaritans met last night and completed arrangements for its first annual ball, which will be given in Great East-

late Mrs. Fisher at West Duluth, All kinds of lamps at Wieland Wade's. Charles Silger is doing jury duty to day in the municipal court. The police have as yet found no clue to the burgiars who broke into Ohmer's do you know I've a friend who killed grocery store Sunday night. \$2.40 buys an "air-tight" at Wieland

### Can Take Consorts Out.

An interesting point arose in the collection of customs office today. A knew a man who had fifty-three cases Canadian boat was in port with a con- against him and my uncle-if you read sort. She proposed to take her consort in tow at the elevator and proceed out of the harbor with her. This brought an ""Now see here, jedge, my client has appeared on the floor, and a recess was of the harbor with her. This brought an objection from the towing companies, who claimed that it violated the United States laws prohibiting foreign vessels port. The law contained no provision lower lake ports is to allow the steamer good friend.' to take her consort in and out of the harbor, but not to transfer it inside the harbor, and followed that ruling.

> HE WEARS PAJAMAS. Mark Twain has an intense dislike for type." clothes, and if it were possible would remain in his pajamas day in and day out says the Ladles' Home Journal. And whenever he can do so he eats breakfast in them, receives his friends and works in them. His favorite mode of writing is to lie flat on the floor on his stomach in his pajamas, with a pipe in his mouth. When on lecture tours he never gets out of his sleeping clothes until it is time to go to hall or opera house. When the fit strikes him, he likes to exercise, and then with his customary shambling will shuffle along for miles and exhaust his most athletic ompanion. But he feels far more at ome in his pajamas than in a street suit or evening clothes, and in them he remains as great a part of the day as Mrs. Clemens will allow him.

Tell them you saw it in The Herald.

# HAS BENEFITTED ELY FOR CUBAN DULUTH Oliver Company Has Been

Means of Enlivening the Town. P. R. Vail who, on the recommenda-

tion of Congressman Morris, has been

appointed postmaster of Ely, is in Duluth today. He said he had received his commission some time ago, but that he would not take possession of the REGISTRATION office until Nov. 1. He has purchased the office fixings of H. Van Blarcom, the present postmaster, and will remove to one of his own buildings. Mr. Valid gives testimony to the fact that times in Ely have greatly improved since the Oilver Mining company secured control of the Pioneer and Zenith mines. He says that the hotel accommodations there are not large enough to take care of the demands made upon hem, and he is now engaged in enlarging the old Commercial hotel, near the depot, and rebuilding it. It will be raised and moved back, and a new front built which will make of it a 60-room Mr. Edward J. Hoppman, of 422 First ern Minnesota annual conference at other in the village. It will be heated

uth were opened at 6 o'clock this morn- war of 1861. Every slabsided person Registration has been much you meet is eligible for membership lighter than was expected because of in Sons or Daughters of the Revoluthe inclement weather. The books will be open until 9 o'clock tonight. There Considered by families, they are the Alderman Sang said that all he could will be two more days before election most genuine aristocrats in the counon which voters may have their names try. They are thoroughy American put on the list, one next Tuesday and too-long, thin, angular and muscular. A party of five of us stopped at a mountain cagin for the night. Knowing it would be difficult to induce the host A West Duluth druggist has had \$200 to accept money for the entertainment.

> tomed to pay for what we get. I should like very much to square this up with

"He didn't look angry: he looked hurt. 'We uns,' he said, 'is all pore folks, but because we uns is pore we don't 'low that anybody is goin' to stay in the woods when we uns has a roof to shelter them. Say, we uns like you uns, and why can't you stay with us a week?' This is a specimen of their hospitallty.

"A typical moonshiner is a mountaineer they call Dave. Dave is 6 feet 8 inches tall and humpbacked. He has four notches on his gun, each one marking the fate of a revenue officer. When I first saw Dave he was sitting by a fireplace in his house. In the fireplace was a large wash boiler made of copper. On the boiler was a barrel and apparatus that looked wonderfully like a stili. I asked a native what Dave did about the revenue officers. He unfolded like a jacknife and said: " 'The revenue officers do not always

get thar. Dave's been thar twenty years, and he is thar yet.' "'But how does he manage?' I asked "'Wall, when the revenue officer goes to the cabin the conch shell goes toot! toot toot! and Dave hears it. Then there is a puff of smoke in the mounting up yan-way'n' thar ain't no wit-

one night. Her husband had been killed of the circumstance. But that night I remarked to the young boy of the

"'Do you suppose you could kill him with that?' pointing to the gun. "He was a bright, handsome, curlyheaded little fellow. Without the slightest appearance of emotion he said, in the soft low dialect of the region: 'I The Republicans are making a special kin hit a squirrel in the eye, 'nd I caleffort to get out a large crowd, which kilate his eye's bigger nor a squirrel's." "Not long before we left there I saw the man who had killed the Widow Drew's husband working in a corn-

field. He had a Winchester rifle leaning against the fence, and as he moved The West Duluth lodge of Modern in his, work he moved the rifle with him. There was no reason for his having a Winchester except the determina-tion of the curly headed little boy who

> "'Do you like niggers?" he asked me in a soft, liquid voice. "I replied that in my situation I did not wish to express myself. "'Well, I don't,' he went on. 'Say

"'Do you know,' he continued,

got fifty-three cases against him. Now Idon't want to plead all my life foah my client, so I'li teli you what I'll do. from doing towing in a United States You throw off fifty-two and I'li plead the other one." "Sartinly, sah," said covering the case, and the custom offi- the jedge. An' say, do you know my cers learned that the rule followed in uncle won his case and got \$4000 and a

"There are not many people of this

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# **FREEDOM**

Samuel Gompers In His Jubilee Address Speaks For Cuban Independence.

### IN HAWAII AS WELL

**Believes No Territory Should** Be Annexed Without Vote of People.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of iabor, was one of the speakers at the peace jubilee today. He spoke at the Scond Regiment Armory before an immense audience. His address in part was as follows:

"All honor to the brave and valiant soldiers who, by their taet, judgment, and which was born at Lexington will never die. A century has but strengthened it. The blue and the gray have passed into history, the stars and the bars have blended with old glory, and the Southmen and the Northmen stand together under its folds 'brothers ever more to be.' And thus is was that in that army about Santiago no war songs of the North and South were heard, only the songs of our whole country." Chicago, Oct. 18.-Samuel Gompers,

liers who, by their taet, judgment, and heroism planned and executed the war, Pionecr mine is still in progress, and until it is completed there will not be many men employed.

THOROUGH AMERICANS.

Some Typical Stories of Kentuck Moonshiners.

Daniel Beard, the artist, is visiting friends here and telling stories of Kentucky, relates a dispatch from Binghampton, N. Y., to the Chicago Inter Ocean.

"The people in the moonshiners' district," said Mr. Beard, "are perhaps the most thorough Americans you can find. All their great granddads were in the war, and brought victory to our arms in a surprisingly brief period.

"None can pay too glowing tributes to the splendid manifestations and ideal manifestations and ideal manifestations and ideal manifestations and start of praise and Shafter, Wheeler and Lee and the redoubtable Dewey. And, while not detracting one iota from the meed of praise bestowed upon, and to which these gailant men are entitled, yet none the less deserving of encompliants of praise and honor are the men who carried the guns and 'the men behind the guns, 'for, without their unsand self sacrifice, victory would have been dashed from our lips, and disaster of the vall of the proposition of the provided progress, as well as invincible in the midst of our rejoicing over the war, of 1861 Every glabeled person.

"In the midst of our rejoicing over the war, and brought victory to our arms it is well that me and brought victory to our arms in a surprisingly brief period.

"None can pay too glowing tributes to the splendid manifestations and ideal manifestations and and brought victory to our arms in a sur-

look to the causes that brought on our war with Spain, and consider the questions which have grown out of it and the attitude which we, as a liberty-loving people of a great republic, should take people of a great republic, should take in regard to them.

"What have become of the paeans of praise for the brave Cubans? Was our charge against Spain in her refusal to give the people of that island freedom and independence, baseless? If we admit this, we at once confess that our war was without just cause; we confess to a most grievous wrong committed. Where was without just cause; we confess to a most grievous wrong committed. Where is the spirit of holding out the helping hand in aid of all people struggling for liberty and independence? Where has flown this great outburst of our sympathy for the seif-sacrificing and liberty-loving Cubans? Is it not strange that now for the first time we heard that the Cubans are unfit for self government; that whether they protest against it or not, they must be dominated by us, annexed to us, or become a dependency of

nexed to us, or become a dependency money-makers, whose only God is the almighty dollar, whose only human or divine trinity is dividend, interest and profit—come to the conclusion that if poor, suffering Cuba can be handed over to their tender mercies, their deity and their deviltary can have full sway. These general their tender mercies, their deity and their deviltry can have full sway. These gentry, when there is a question between liberty and profit, present or prospective, throw liberty to the dogs as a worn out and threadbare thing of the past.

"If we have intervened in behalf of Cuba and driven a foreign tyrant from her shores, we have at least authority for our action by the appeals of the struggling Cubans. But what of Porto Ricans? They have not asked our intervention; they have not pleaded for annexation. They were invaded as a military necessity. They number 800,000 people, and have not been divided by fierce conflict. If we give freedom and independence to Cuba, to which she is entitled, is there any justification for enforced conquest and annexation of Porto Rico?

"Hawaii we have annexed irrespective of the wishes of her merced in prospective in the property of the mishes of her merced in the second of the mishes of her merced in the second of the mishes of her merced in the second of the mishes of her merced in the second of the mishes of her merced in the second of the mishes of her merced in the second of the mishes of her merced in the second of the mishes of her merced in the second of the mishes of her merced in the second of the mishes of the mis

"Hawait we have annexed irrespective of the wishes of her people, who were not asked whether the constitution under country waves in Hawaii over a people subjected by our superior force in flagrant violation of the consent of the gov-

the question repeated, only in a much more aggravated form.

"There is even now a strife going on among the nations of the earth for the partition and possession of Eastern countries. Let us take the Philippines, and we shall be in the midst of the conflict. We shall have to follow the monand we shall be in the midst of the conflict. We shall have to follow the monarchial policy of large standing armies, with immense navies (not always voluntary). We shall not only have to bear the heavy burdens of debt and taxation exceeding that of other nations, but we will come to that point against which the genius of our institutions revolts—compulsory military duty.

genius of our institutions revolts—compulsory military duty.

"America, and particularly American institutions, are not only worthy of our love and veneration because they give us greater freedom than those of any other nation, but the institutions of the United States represent a principle, the great principle of self government of the people, for the people by the people. This principle we shall only prove ourselves worthy of representing and holding forth as an inspiration for the peoples of other nations to emulate and seek to establish, by manifesting restraint upon ourselves ern hall Friday night. The lodge is enjoying a heaithy growth and is in splendid condition.

Mrs. Josephine Carlson, midwife, of West Duluth, wishes to state that site of the its not the midwife that attended the its not the midwife that attended the its not the midwife that attended the its not the most grewsome in the one hand: slavery, mis seven niggers, and when he kills eight he is going to have a medal for chawm. Do you believe in chawms?"

"I assured him that I did, and that at that very minute I had a rabbit's location will be placed the particular contract with the ceme at that very minute I had a rabbit's lic, to which the grateful eyes and years. lic, to which the grateful eyes and yearning hearts of the people of the earth will turn for courage and inspiration to struggle onward and upward, so that the principles of human liberty and human justice may be implanted in their lands.

"The flag of our republic should float over a free people and must never form a cloak to hide slavery, barbarism, despotism, or tyranny. America, as we know it, with its blessings of peace and stability, must not be hazarded for a new era of uncertainty, oppression and strife. Everywhere our flag must be greeted as the emblem of peace, and as a rebuke to dishonesty and despotism. We have many problems confronting us at home, without attempting to divert the thoughts of our people to foreign complications of any character. Statesmanship can apply its art to the remedy of grievous ills from

"There are not many people of this kind left in the region. Twenty years ago, when I was there they were plentiful, but those who are left are dying off and are simple reminders of an old type."

An Enterprising Druggist.

There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than the Duluth Drug company, who spare no pains to secure the best of everything in their line for their many customers. They now have the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. This is the wonderful remedy that Gen. Henry M. Duffield, of Detroit. a personal friend of Secretary Alger, de-

voted his address, delivered at the Columbia theater, to a defense of the war department. Among other things "Marvelous as has been our successes, it would be the merest folly to go back to the old army situation. Our future military establishment demands the most intelligent study."

He then discussed the questions: What shall be its personnel? How shall it be intention to criticise or discredit the operations of the late war.

"Its results," he continued, "speak for themselves. At the outset the government was confronted with the most difficult strategic problem in military science. It was compelled to assume the offensive on the sea and to conduct a campaign of attack upon foreign shore. Hundreds of miles of oceans separated the invaling forces from the base of supplies. A similar expedition overtaxed the splendid genius of Napoleon and the deticencies of the English in the Crimean war are still fresh on the pages of history. In the face of these great difficulties the government in an almost incredibly short space of time, recruited, equipped, organized and mobilized an army of more than a quarter of a million men, destroyed the Spansh navy, compelled the surrender of a large part of its army and is in possession of Cuba and the Philippines. Had any other nation achieved such results the world would still be echoing its "But in this country to our characteristics."

suits the world would still be echoing its glorification.

"But in this country, to our shame and sorrow, a class far too numerous is belittling our prowess by unfriendly and unjust criticisms of details. By their noisy clamor they seek to rob the country of its prestige abroad, and dampen the enthusiasm and chill the patriotism of our own people.

SCHLEY AND HIS MEN.

Why the Jackies in His Command Love the Commodore.

When Commodore Schley gave orders o the Brooklyn's officer of the deck at the beginning of the fight with Cervera's fleet that men down below in the engine and fire rooms should be kept informed of the progress of the battle he did an eminently Schley-like thing, says the Washington Star. Schley has the reputaold cruisers on the Mediterranean station. One beautiful, balmy Christmas morning. Schley's ship pulled into the harbor of Villefranche. The ship had been steadily cruising for a couple of weeks, and, of course, the men had had no shore liberty. So, when the mudhook was dropped in Villefranche harbor the gangway bo'sun's mate, at the order of the officer of the deck, passed the word that all hands forward who were entitled to liberty could put their names down with the

nands forward who were entitled to lib-erty could put their names down with the ship's writer for day ashore. The good-conduct men set up a cheer at the pass-ing of the word, and they rushed to the ship's writer's desk to get their names down. In all about 250 of the bluejackets were entitled to "hit the liberty," as the satiors call going ashore on liberty. But

"You boys hop into your mustering clothes," said Schley, "and when the steam cutter returns you may go off to clotnes," said Schley, "and when the steam cutter returns you may go off to the beach and enjoy yourselves. I'll give orders to the paymaster to let you all have whatever part of your withheld pay you'll need for a day ashore."

The happy men set up a cheer when Schley started aft. He wheeled and returned to the main stick.

"And, I say," he put in; as a sort of afterthought, "come back right this time, you fellows. Act like American sailors, and there'll be no need of quarantining you any more. I don't want a man of you to have to be whipped aboard in a bo'sun's chair when he comes off to the ship this time."

The men took up the cheer again where they had left it off, and there wasn't a man in that quarantined gang that wasn't marked into the log "clean and sober" when the liberty party returned aboard late on Christmas night. American bluejackets put on their honor by a kindly commander never break their parole.

TROUBLE OVER A GRAVESTONE.
A curious question has arisen in New of our physical, moral, progressive and powerful sphere into the vortex of imperialism with all the evils which that term implies—imperialism, despotism, and venality on the one hand; slavery, misery and despair on the other.

"We do not oppose the development of our industry, the expansion of our commerce, nor the power and influence which the United States may exert upon the destinies of the nations of the earth. On the contrary, we realize that the highest intelligence and standard of life of the American workers will largely contribute tery association or upon the statutes of the state in which the cemetery is situated. It is usual for the proprietary corporation to reserve to itself the power of final control in such matters, and where that power is exercised with discretion there is rarely any difficulty. There are many cemeteries in which natural bowlders have been erected into very suitable and handsome monuments.

SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.



# **OVATION** TO TOWNE

The Brilliant Opening of the Fusion Campaign In Itasca County.

### AN IMMENSE CROWD

Packed Grand Rapids Hall to Hear Towne—Given a Banquet.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Oct. 18 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The fusion campaign in Itasca county was formally Hon. Charles A. Towns. The village hall was packed, every available space being occupied, a crowd of voters filling tion in our county next month. Mr. by a large majority, but we will eject Towns arrived on the 5 o'clock afternoon | Honest Charley Towns by a tremen- | These Hostile Indians Will Surrender passenger from Duluth, and was met at | dous vote. But, boys, we have to do the Democratic, People's party and must put up a zealous fight. Fighting Silver R-publican county committees, for justice to all and special privileges the Grand Rapids band and a large to none, we are armed for a vigorous, the welkin ring with cheers when the c nt men as Lind and Towne we have for a council with the so-called hostile distinguished gentleman stepped from victory within our reach. Itasca county, Indians yesterday afternoon. The counstone, the corridors of which hostelry the banner Democratic county of the cil was held and its result was all that litching in the parts affected. were crowded by the local Democracy, state. Let us pull together, boys, and had been anticipated. and with whom Mr. Towne was kept by the eternal God we can and will busy shaking hands until Mine Host do it.' Doran informed them that they would tire Mr. Towne with their expressions of goodwill, and suggested that all present shake hands together. At 7:45 a torchlight procession, headed by the band, was formed, and the principal streets of the village were traversed. winding up at the hall. The stage of of William J. Bryan, Honest John Lind and Hon. C. A. Towne being conspicuous in the background. On the stage with Mr. Towne were the reception committee of twenty of the allied re-

Congressional Committeeman J. Reliis of Swan River called the assemblage to order, and in a few words introduced the speaker, who, upon taking the floor, was greeted with three rousing cheers. Mr. Towne was suffering with a severe cold, and his voice was perceptibly husky, but for three hours he held his audlence under the spell of his magnificent oratorical power. In the course of his remarks he answered some questions propounded by the Grand Rapids Magnet, doing so with utmost frankness and with that telling truthfuiness which characterizes his every utterance. He went into the various phases of the questions which are to be settled in this campaign, making it evident that the struggle now on is but the struggle of the many against the few. His logical deductions were greeted with thunderous applause, and when he mentioned the names of William J. Bryan and Honest John Lind cheer after cheer were given by the audience. When he pointed out the necessity of the people re-electing Justices Buck, Canty and Mitchell his hearers showed plainly that they, too, believed that the people's D. P. Olin. interests must be reposed in the hands of those gentlemen, who have cared for them so faithfully in the past. As a whole his address was a masterly effort, the fruits of which are now apparent. Today dozens, who last Friday were ardent supporters of Morris, are avowedly advocating the election of

visitor was banquited at the Hotel Gladstone by Mine Host Doran. The large dining room of the hostelry was artistically decorated for the occasion, the tables being set to form the letter T: Plates were set for fifty guests, and around the board there assembled the party leaders of the allied reform forces of every precinct in Itasea county. And such a spread—the tables fairly groaned | A Man Kills His Insane Wife and Combeneath the load of delicacies neaped upon them. Truly it was a feast fit for the gods of high Olympus, and the elaborate menu fully sustained the wellknown reputation of the culinary department of this popular hostelry. been regaled, occurred "a feast of reason and flow of soul," during which every guest felt it was good to be here. outlined the work being done by the idvocates of bimetallism throughout the world. He said that his advocacy of his own. He believed that the cause for which he labors is a righteous one, and whether or not he received at the hands of the people any reward in the shape of office, he would still continue to use every ability which God had endowed him with to fight the cause of the people. To him it was not a question to be valued at \$150,000, which she tion of office—but a question of principle, and while he lived he would champion the cause of oppressed humanity against the greed of monopoly and combinations. He would fight a good fight, using every talent to him given, and if the Great Ruler who shapes the course of human events destines that he should not live to see the principles of bimetallism triumph, he knew that right and justice must one

Messrs. E. C. Kiley, F. F. Price, J. R. Donoghue, John Rellis, W. West and others responded to calls and made some pleasing talks. Toastmaster D. W. Doran closed the speechmaking, and as the old warhorse of local Democracy took the floor he was greeted with an ovation. In plain, unvarnished words he culogized the guest of the evening. "I consider it an honor," said he, "to be privileged to support the candidacy of a man whose love of country, honesty of purpose and sympathy for the welfare of the common people caused him to refuse an assured nomination and election at the hands of the Republican party two years ago if he would continue to support the policy of the Republican party, and who allied his magnificent ability with the champions of honest money-Charles A. Towne. His reception here tonight shows plainly that the common people, here as eisewhere, appreciate his services on their behalf. The issues in this campaign are clearly set. It is the old fight of the interests of the many against the greed of the few, and I tell you, boys, the fight of Democracy against monopoly and combines must be pushed with zeal. Ours is not a small task. From personal experience I know that damnable tactics are used by the enemy to compel men to vote for



Williamson & Mendenhall.

SOLE AGENTS. opened here last Friday evening by the gold standard nominees. Why, two years ago they told me they would up my hotel if I talked for sliver. Well, I talked silver and voted for night I feel that I am spurred on to do greater battle against the greed of nonopoly. What righteousness can a man see in a cause that has to resort to such damnable tactics to further it: been seen in Grand Rapids, None, whatever! And, boys, I believe that this year we are going to deal monopoly and combines a death blow significantly to the outcome of the elec- Not only will we elect Honest John Lind the depot by the reception committee of some tall hustling from now on, and we crowd of admirers, the latter making winning fight, and led by such magnifi- sea in order to keep his appointment

### THESE WILL PREACH.

M. E. Conference Makes Assignments For the Duluth District.

the hall was handsomely decorated with ert Forbes was made presiding elder for gone out after him and may bring him out removed of the tymes on the gone.

Aitkin circuit. Justus Parrish. Bemidji, J. P. Hatson. Brainerd, W. E. Loomis. Barnum, W. H. Robinson. Carlton, Wrenshall. Cass Lake and Farris to be supplied. Cloquet, William Fletcher. Crookston, A. E. Rowson, Deerwood and Bay Lake, G. W. Hunt Duluth, Asbury, I. W. Heard; First,

Park, G. E. Pickard; Oneota, to be sup-Ely, to be supplied. Eveleth and Sarta, M. O. Stockland. Finnish Mission, John Michaelson. Fisher and Mallory, I. C. Hartley. Grand Rapids and Floodwood, W. C. McAllister.

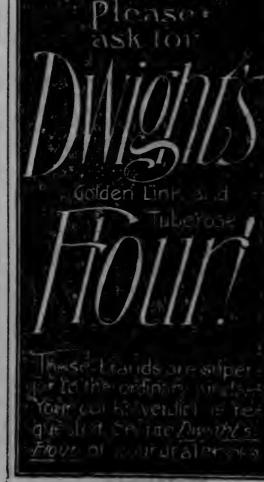
Hibbing, A. L. Richardson. Indian Mission, John Clark. Little Falls, W. H. Easton. Milaca and Foreston, A. J. Gary. Mora and Roundhouse, C. R. Oaten. Mountain Iron, Robert Bell. North Branch, Harris and Lindstrom,

Pine City, Harrison Taylor. Proctorknott, L. F. Merritt. Ronneby and Estes Brook, John Plum-Royalton, R. A. Sanderson. Rush City and Rock Creek, J.

Parish. Soudan and Tower, James Clulow. Taylors Falls, R. J. Taylor. Thief River Falls, Henry Logan, Two Harbors, J. G. Crozier. Virginia, to be supplied. Walker, to be supplied. Warren, E. F. Spicer.

### Wyoming, J. A. Greer. THOUGHT IT HIS DUIY.

Flint,, Mich., Oct. 18 .- W. H. Murray, Landlord Doran presided as toast- of Oak Grove asylum, and then commaster, and after the inner man had mitted suicide. Their bodies were found H. Garry, president of the same com-Mr. Towne was first called upon, his through the head. In Mr. Murray's theme being "Bimetallism." He briefly Pocket was found a letter addressed to of bimetallism did not arise from any lieve his wife from her runting kill her, and as it was against the law to



# ALL OVER

Books Indian Commissioner Jones Holds a Final Council With the Indians.

shelped Other Indians Promise to Assist the Marshal to Capture Him.

Washington, Oct. 18.-The following lispatch from Indian Commissioner Jones was received here this morning: Walker, Minn., Oct. 17 .- Secretary of Interior: Held a final council with the Indians at Bear island camp today. silver, and as I look around me here to- All but one will surrender Wednesday. charge of this renegade. Believe trouble am not likely to be home for a week.

# SEVENTEEN GIVE IN.

on Wednesday. Walker, Minn., Oct. 18.—Commissioner Jones assumed all the risk of a stormy

The council was significant in that it marked the practically complete sur-O'Connor wants. "Bug" is not included in the surrender, but it is hoped that he may be brought in, voluntarily or otherwise. He has been deserted by the others, and has retreated to Little Boy lake, some eight or ten miles back from every other form of piles, blind, bleeding or protruding. The first application Hutchinson, Minn., Oct. 18.—Dr. Rob- Leech lake. Some of the others have de Duluth district for the ensuing year by the Northern Minnesota Methodist conference yesterday, and the assignment of pastors to the various charges in the district was as follows:

Aitkin, E. K. Kopper,

Argyle, H. T. Smith.

Aitkin circuit, Justus Parrish.

Aitkin circuit, Justus Parrish.

Age he gone out after him and may bring him and discomfort of iteling pies. Quah and Bay-Dway-We-Dung-Gosish showed it to be absolutely free from were arrested on the day of the battle and are now at Duluth. This accounts for seventeen of nineteen. Several minor points were raised, at the council, and Commissioner Jones promised them his consideration. The principal one arose out of the fear of the Indians that they were all to be moved to the agency, and the commissioner settled this at once, to the great relief of the S. P. Long; Grace, G. R. Geer; Lester Indians, by assuring them that there

was no truth in the report. If the weather permits, a steamboat will be sent over to Bear island on Wednesday, when it is expected the Indians will all be ready to come in. The marshal and the military authorities will wait until after Wednesday, or such time as the Indians are able to make good their promises to Commissioner Jones, before making any move.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Adjt. Gen. Cor-

bin late last night received the following dispatch from Gen. Bacon at Walker, Minn., indicating that the Indian uprising in Walker, Minn., is practically at an end: "In council with hostile Indians today, the latter said they wanted no more fighting with the United States soldiers, and agreed to come in and surrender on Wednesday. This is the result of their defeat when engaged with me on the 5th. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones has been shown this telegram and concurs in the entire foregoing state-

### SOLD TO THE FEDERAL.

Johnson Works at Lorain Become a Part of the Trust.

Lorain, Ohio, Oct. 18.-The controlling interest in the Lorain Steel company (the Johnson works) has been sold to the Federal Steel company. The

peal was served on the Brainerd Lumber company, which was the purchaser and the party, according to the court, having the adverse interest.

Sheriff Wagner of Ramsey county is the one chiefly interested in the case of Milton B. Whitney vs. Charles E. Sherin et al., regarding the disposal of money collected for a New York firm.

Otto Fenske vs. C. O. Nelson is a dispute over a bill from the Duluth municipal court. It was admitted that the original bill was \$130 and that \$90 was paid on it. For the difference the buyer claimed defects in the goods and the seller disputed it. It was tried without a jury. The argument that the findings did not include a statement of the cross bill, is dis-The argument that the indings did not include a statement of the cross bill, is dismissed on appeal. That was indicated plainly by the pleadings. There were some minor but not material errors in the rulings, and it is held the evidence justifies the findings.

### A WOMAN IN IT.

An Ex-Dakota Preacher Arrested For

Violating Postal Laws. St. Louis, Oct. 18 .- T. Howell Richards, at one time rector of an Episcopal church at Dell Rapids, S. D., but more recently a student at the Missouri medical college in this city, has been arrested by the United States marshal on a warrant charging him with violating the postal laws. The warrant was issued from Deadwood, S. D., where the alleged offense is said to have been committed. Richards agreed to return to Dakota without requisition papers and was taken to the city jail for the night. Under charge of Deputy Mar-

shal Noll the journey to Deadwood began today.
Richards, who was seen before leaving, denies the charges and the story he tells indicates that there is a woman

FOR ILLEGAL VOTING. Kansas City, Oct. 18.—The grand jury today returned indictments against Jacobson, Republican nomine for clerk of the criminal court; Charles Tenney, who was a Republican judge in the Second precinct of the Second ward in the recent home rule election, and against "Dutch" Neal and Harry Dinney for illegal voting. The form of the indictments against Jacobson and Tenney was questioned, and Judge Wolford held them out, ordering the have OLD BOG HOLDS OUT Wolford held them out, ordering jury to return and review its work.

WORK FOR THE NEGROES. St. Louis, Oct. 18 .- Mayor Zeigenheir settled the question as to what shall be done with the flfty-seven negro miners driven out of Virden and sent to St. Louis. He has secured work for them with H. H. Squares & Co., contractors, doing grading for the Mobile & Ohio railway, near East St. Louis, Ill. They will be paid \$1.25 a day.

THE COUNTESS WAS DRUNK. Cleveland, Ohio, Oet. 18.-Countess ouise Von Lindeau, an actress, known in Germany and many American cities as Countess Koenigslow, was locked up at the central police station here Sunday night upon the charge of intoxicaion. During the night she made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide They will assist the marshal in taking n her cell. In police court fine was suspended for two hours in order that she might have time to leave the city; is all over. Have agreed to attend the The countess was formerly quite court at Duluth with the prisoners. I wealthy, but through dissipation lost everything. Friends of the woman will send her to New York,

### ONE IN EVERY FOUR. From Piles.

About one person in every four suf- of breath, and at nearly every breath a felt better than I had in some time which fers from some form of rectal disease. The most common and annoying is itching piles, indicated by warmth, slight The usual treatment has been some simple ointment or saive which sometimes give temporary relief, but nothpected from such superficial treatment. The only permanent eure for itching piles yet discovered s the Pyramid Pile Cure, not only for itching piles, but for gives instant relief, and the continued cocaine, opium, or in fact any poisonous, injurious drugs whatever. Sold by druggists at 50 cents per package. Send to Pyramid company, Marshall,

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are so many people suddenly taken away by that dread malady, heart disease, the nized. Many people have affected and failed me and I grew pale and thin. While ble with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, I sent a ungs. If you are short of hreath; if your pain in left side or chest; if your pulse is in the chest, choking sensation, weak or hungry spells, smothering or sinking spells, difficult or asthmatic breathing, Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure was especially tainly give you relief. It is a heart and blood tonic which tones up the heart, saw an advertisement of Dr. Miles' Heart Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee

In spite of the fact that every day there | breast. I had to sit up in bed night after | using it and in a few weeks I was able to night, fearing to lie down lest I should return to my business. smother. My stomach began to trouble me; gas would form and would cause a health. It corrected my heart action, believe it did. J. S. MULBERRY. drove the pain away and finally restored irregular, or you have oppressed feeling me to health. I am now enjoying better health than I had before for many years. When people ask what makes me look so strong and well I always reply 'it was Dr. | ment. It is frequently accompanied with Miles' Heart Cure did it.' "

ease and had spent so much money for positively give relief when others fait. physicians and medicines that I was completely discouraged. About that time I purifies the blood and gives it new life Cure and decided to try once more. The that first bottle will benefit or money will very day I purchased it and after it had be refunded. Be sure and get Dr. Miles' Read the following letter from Mr. been brought into the house my physician New Heart Cure. Take nothing else. James Cunningham, of Lenox, Mass,: "I called. He made a careful examination Write us about your troubles and allam very thankful for the great benefit I and then advised me that I could live ments and we will give you the honest One Person in Every Four Suffers have received from Dr. Miles' New Heart but a short time. When he had gone I advice of a trained specialist absolutely Cure, I suffered for thirteen years from sent for the bottle of Heart Cure, took free of charge. Booklet on heart and heart troubles of various kinds, was short a dose and retired. In the morning I nerves sent free. Address sharp pain would pass through my left encouraged me so, much that I continued

great deal of uneasiness. My appetite "Having been relieved of a slight trou-I was in that serious condition I began bottle to a friend who was so bad that taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and he could not lie down. It helped him as it did for me what physicians with all it had helped me. He continued its use. their skill failed to do. It stimulated my and now he can do a good day's work, and appetite, assisted my digestion and filled is a stout, healthy man. He says Dr. my arteries with the rich, red blood of Miles' Heart Cure saved his life, and I "Carrollton, Ill."

A weak heart affects all other organs of the body by depriving them of nourishnervousness, irritability, unsound sleep. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is the most reliable "I was terribly afflicted with heart dis- medicine known for such troubles and will

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO...

render of the men whom Marshal ing like a permanent cure can he ex- Dad Waller and His Life of **Excitement With Quan**trell's Raiders.

"Dad" Waller, the oldest man among the "Rough Riders," has had an exciting career, writes a correspondent of the New York Tribune. Nobody knows how many men he has killed; he has probably for-Mich., for free book on "Cause and Cure gotten himself. Starting at 12 years of age with Quantrell's raiders, "Dad" lived a life more or less steadily filled with violence until he sent Spaniards to the Yet a Soldier Died Happy Because happy hunting grounds at San Juan, and nimself laid in a new assortment of

ten years younger. When the recruiting for the "Rough Riders" began "Dad" was one of the first to show up.
"How old are you?" inquired the recruiting officer.
"Forty-two" replied the old man by

mitted suicide. Their boiles were found in a grove, where they had gone late in the grown of the Federal company, and is which in a grove, where they had gone late in the grown of the company. The purchase further than the protect was found a letter addressed to the physician in charge of the institute of the standard of the standar

captive hightingale in a cage. As the ceremony was begun by the priest the bird commenced to sing and almost drowned the solemn words with a flood of liquid melody.

"That is a most remarkable thing," said Father Hagan afterward, "I have married many hundred couples in this study, and the bird has witnessed many ceremonies, but never before have I heard him sing in the daytime. You may consider it a very happy omen, and I predict that the joys of your wedded life will outnumber and outlast the sorrows."

his leg caught between two pack mules, and the calf was crushed in a manner that must have caused excrutiating pain. No one was able to tell it by looking into his placid face, however.

"Leg just bent a little," he said, when a button on his army shirt. He wore a pair of ancient spectacles, which were the only thing about him that suggested his fary hat, and there were few white hairs in his bushy mustache.

While he uses glasses for sewing and such work, there is no weakness indicated in the gray eyes that look out from under such work, there is no weakness indicated in the gray eyes that look out from under heavy eyebrows with that steadiness that comes from looking often along the sight of a rifle. His face wears a shrewd smile that, while friendly enough, does not indicate garrulity. In fact, it is difficult to get into "Dad's" confidence enough to get him to disclose some of the most interesting chapters of his past

teresting chapters of his past.
When he was asked whether he killed any one in the Cuban campaign he re-

went to Melte Bend. Mo., with my folks when I was 5. When I was 12 I ran away and joined Quantrell's guerrillas. I was too young to join reg'lar, but they let me have a horse and a Colt's pistol. I was in the engagements at Moore's Mill, Volunteer Prairie and elsewhere.

"Did I know the James boys? Well enough. I saw Frank James in 1890. I was railroading on the A. & P. in New Mexico and he came to my shanty. I kept him over night and showed him the road to Mexico the next morning. They were trying to get him for something, I disremember."

She Was Near.

He was one of the unknown dead. A White Spear, the first squaw to reach "Dad" is now 53 years old, but his tough constitution has resisted the encroachments of time, and he can pass easily for where he lies by his comrades on the beautiful bridal robe and will put it away for her own wedding day, when hillside overlooking the lake, says a letter from Camp Wikoff to the New York
Sun. There was none beside him at the

INDIAN WEDDINGS. Nuptials of Paul Red Eagle and Ida

Strike-Axe. For a week the Pawnee and Otoe In- that within a week the only wheels in dians have been visiting the Osage tribe on their reservation in the north- words, the horny-handed, anti-moeastern corner of the territory and a nopoly farmers of the Sunficwer comgrand green-corn dance and dog feist monwealth have formed a combination amon gthemselves which proposes to has been in progress, says the St. Louis bring mill owners and the flour-con-Globe Democrat. The great feature of suming public to terms which shall inthe encampment, however, was an old- sure higher prices for wheat. Between time Indian wedding, celebrated according to Osage usages and customs, prob- ship meetings to denounce the mons-"Don't know how many I killed. But I know I killed one. He was a sharpshooter, and he was tryin' to pepper me. Finally he landed a ball so near me that he threw dust in my eye. I saw him in a tree 200 yards away, and I missed him. The second time he came falling down out of the tree, and if the bullet didn't finish him the fall did.

"Where was I born? In Ohio, but I face of the earth, every member of the "Where was I born? In Ohio, but I face of the earth, every member of the went to Melle Bend. Mo., with my folks when I was 5. When I was 12 I ran away dition to hundreds of acres of fine land.

When asked how the first finger of his knowledge or consent of the two to be

right hand was taken off, "Dad" said that it "got ketched in a kink" in a rope to the opposite end of which two horses were attached. As they pulled away from one another his finger hung by a string. He rode sixty-five miles to the nearest doctor to get it attended to.

"How long since you have been back to see your folks in Missouri," somebody asked of "Dad."

"Oh, twenty or thirty years I was panied by as morn, appeared, accompanied by a service of the groom was to be, or the groom know what maiden of the tribe was to be his bride. see your folks in Missourl," somebody asked of "Dad."

"Oh, twenty or thirty years. I was thinkin' some of stoppin' off on my way out West. They might want to see me. Don't know's I will, though. Might want me to stay, an' I don't want anybody dependin' on me."

"Dad" has spent his life cow punching, railroading and "mule-skinning" at army posts. It was while he was driving mules at Fort Whipple that he got into an altercation with a soldier. The soldier got the old man down and "Dad" reached for his revolver. The soldier saw it in time and knocked it to one side as it was discharged. "Dad" was arrested and tried. The case against him was strong and when the jury had given its verdict the judge called the old man to the bar and asked:

"Did you ever shoot a man before?" friends of the groom, appeared, accom-

ward Chouteau, an educated young Indian, won the race and secured the fine set in 18-120 Wost Superior 26.

FROM FORIGN LANDS.

The Odessa correspondent of the London Standard says that Russia has a third concentrated 40,000 men at Port of the London Standard says that Russia has a third concentrated 40,000 men at Port of the London Standard says that Russia has a dollar they asked the London Standard says that Russia has a dollar they asked the London Standard says that Russia has a dollar they asked they are represented to the was sound as a dollar they asked they are represented to the wild was all gone. From the time he was a life hemming the straits of Dardanelles, she was board as a dollar they asked they are relieved. The poles described in the straits of Dardanelles, she was board and they are the straits of Dardanelles, she was board as to the straits of Dardanelles, she was board as to whom he was anything more than a dying soldier; yet he died with sail to whom he was anything more than a dying soldier; yet he died with the smile of a hope realized when hope was all gone. From the time he was limited to home, and a dying soldier; yet he died with the smile of a hope realized when hope was all gone. From the time he was a life hemming was all gone. From the time he was immediately seized by a score of suparation to the mane of his majests. The standard says that the was cound as a dollar they asked the strains of Dardanelles, she was board as dollar they asked the strains of Dardanelles, she was pondered and was immediately seized by a score of was all gone. From the time he was proved and a dynamic and the was all gone. From the time he was proved and was immediately seized by a score of was all gone. From the time he was all gone. From the time he was all gone. From the time he was prevented into the house of them and distinguistic to the members of the strains of the provented and was all gone. From the time he was all gone. From the time had to when he was all gone. From the lime

necessary. The result is that the flouring mills in the state are idle. Seventy-five have aiready shut down simply because their owners can get no wheat to grind, and the chances are motion in the entire state will be those

WE SELL THROUGH TICKETS FOR ALL EUROPEAN POINTS, And for PORTO RICO, HONOLULU

MANILLLA, CHINA, AND JAPAN. Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, T. H. LARKE, Com'l Agent,

426 Spalding Hotel block. Tell them you saw it in The Herald.

# SHOE SALE CONTINUED THIS

WEEK.

LADIES'

SHOES e material. Our entire stock Ladies' Shoes now being

98c.

\$1.25.

During This Sale We Offer

All Ladie sl. Shoes in E and Ell widths—all sizes— 98c.

\$1.88.

\$2.98.

\$3.48. many ladies were compelled to eve our store without being wait of up on. We have now extra sales men, secured for this

CHILDREN'S SCHUOL SHOES.



eather Shoes .. Child's Dongola Patent 50c lip Toc Shoes .. Child's \$1.25 Tampico 79c Child's \$1.25 75c Russet Shoes... Child's \$2.00 Eusset Shoes (hand made). 98c Child's \$2.00 Vesting Cloth

Child's Solid Grain 75c School Shoes ... Child's Solar Tip So 38c Shoes, sizes 9 to 11 Child's SSc Sheesor tomorrow ... Child's \$1.00 Spring Heel Shoes.

GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES.

TRY US FOR SCHOOL SHOES



Girls' \$1.50 Spring Heel Goat Shoes. Girls' \$1.50 Kangaroo Calf School Shoes .. Girls' \$2.50 Patent Tir Shoes, sizes 1, 112. \$1.25 Girls' Grain Shoes--.98c sizes 9 to 11-at... Girls' \$1.75 School Shoes 98c (Hill & Green's make). Glrls' \$1.75 Lace \$1.25

# "SAINT" **EXPOSED**

P. Alexander's Scheme to "Do" the City Out of a Few Dollars.

### UP AGAINST THE LAW

Confronted With the Fact That He Was Guilty of a Misdemeanor.

ence that has provided for him an ubverted by his Insane rage at having is dictum questioned and his opinion mbated, and his perceptions are s inded by his reseatment that he ems utterly incapable of appreciating ne ridiculous figure he cuts in his role t is well for Mr. Alexander that this so, perhaps, for, assuming that his hilled steel armor of vanity can be ierced, he might be uncomfortable if he ould apprehend how he appears.

The taxpayers' friend, indeed! Perips those on whose misfortunes it is Mr. Alexander's business to speculate other than such specified purpose, or to take the same cut of such building or went at Mr. Coffin pretty sharply, and Miss Alvida Nelson, ter could obtain from them a certieate of his single-heartedness, disinerestedness and noble, self-sacrificing enerosity to satisfy any who may be clined to doubt his protestations. Peraps, too, those whom he has accommolated by taking gilt-edge county road rders at as high a discount as their ecessities compelled them to stand night add a line of encomium, or posibly those unfortunates upon whose ands and homes he has purchased tax

Ask some of those people. They will what a noble, dear, good man E. ecksniff Alexander is. Mr. Alexander's letter to the council, which he tries to make that body his asherwoman for the cleansing of his irty linen, rings with a generous pubspirit. He demands that the money alleges was wrongfully paid The derald be recovered. He says, with ruth, that the city never needed money much as now, and he imperiously denands that immediate action be taken.

and confronted him with the law. Does not Alexander the Little merit What a sublime spectacle is his noble age-his concern for the taxpayers' It seems, indeed, a pity to rub the FOR SALE—\$1600 No. 525 East Seventh street, 7-room dered mise pair. Cost \$2200. Insured for \$1500, with lots 7 and 8, block 8, Norton's division. At aint off the idol and show the bassgood underneath. The world has all 00 few examples of civic virtue. Cinnatus, George Washington, Thomas fferson, Grover Cleveland and but a worthers, not more than could be 140 feet. Will be sold on easy-terms. This merated on the fingers of one hand, is a decided bargain. uprise the bright galaxy of those JULIUS D. HOWARD & CO.,

nose claim to greatness in that line generally acknowledged, and in the arth of such examples to instruct the outh and animate mankind with noble to take at their own estimate who aspire to a niche. Why hould not E. Pecksniff Alexander as ire to a place in the glorious company Well born, of the upper classes, belonging to a family that had owned slaves, e himself was forced to the conclusion that by birth and breeding and the adirable traits exhibited by his ancesors he was justified, indeed perhaps

owed it to mankind, to qualify for place in the temple of fame among ose who stand as patterns and exaplars for mankind to lead the masses to nobler things. If his own estiate should be taken in exchange for reserved seat in the temple, E. Peckniff's ambition was justified. In all robability a cupola would have to be built in order to give him his proper eeksniff, however, in these days of

orce, the more water taken through a

eter the lower the rate. Mr. Alex-

inder was sharp enough to see that i

e could connect another building 1

the Torrey he could reduce the rates of

both; if he could connect two or three

he could get his water practically for

nothing. Following this out, Mr. Alexander probably saw that if he could

Mr. Alexander proceeded to put his

cheme in operation, and on Saturday

ast he began supplying two other busi-

ness buildings besides the Torrey with

water. The total consumption of the

three blocks for September was 41,100

ubic feet, and the total of the water

oills for the three at the rate each was

ntitled to on its own consumption was

87.75. Under Mr. Alexander's plan the

whole supply was measured through the

Forrey building meter, by which it ap-

peared that the Torrey was entitled to

a rate that made the total \$61.65, thus

virtually defrauding the city of the dif-

If Mr. Alexander's fine ethical in-

stincts did not warn him that his plan

was not in accordance with the stan-

dards of common honesty, the law,

which is supposed to be needed only to

inform and warn the ignorant and

vicious, would have enlightened him.

Section 13, of the ordinance for the

government of the water plant, reads

"Sec. 13. Any person who shall with-

out authority from the board lay any

nain or service pipe, or take water or

gas therefrom, or open or shut any ser-

ice cock or fire hydrant, or remove, or

unscrew wholly or partially the cap from such fire hydrant, or enter or form

ference named each month.

qual rights and in this land where pecial prerogatives of class cannot be Japanese booth—Miss Elia Phillips, Miss Maude Dardis and Miss May, Crownawked at 5 cents a bunch in any pawnop, the candidate for the laurel must lee cream department-Miss Theresa Shesrrun, Mlss Kate Callaghan and Miss How does E. Pecksniff size up? When he following tale is read it will prob-Young men's booth—Frank Beyenka,
A. Lyons, E. Lyons and J. Miller.
Refreshment stand—H. Cairneross, Joseph Murphy and J. Helder,
Museum—Edward Jackson, Frank Beyenka and Philip Bahner.
Music—Miss Anna Carrell, Missic—Miss ably be conceded by those, if there are ny who have not already reached that nclusion, that E. Pecksniff is pretty heap basswood to make an idol of. Mr. Alexander, in his capacity of Musie-Miss Anna Carroll, Miss Shes-green and Frank Beyenka. erk and rent collector for the owner the Torrey building, conceived a rilliant scheme recently to defraud the ty of Duluth. It might be naturally lought that one of his acute ethical in-

Warren N. Draper's Estate. Michael Kelly was appointed admintincts would instantly repel the sugstrator of the estate of the late Warestion as unworthy of a man who had en N. Draper in probate court yesterespectable ancestors. But he did not. day. The petition for letters of adminseems to have two codes of morals; istration of the estate places the value of the personal property at \$2500. The amount and value of the real estate is unknown at present. It is understood that there is some life insurance.

The foreign whits of Calvin C. Spencer and Alfred Spencer. of Suffield, ne for himself and one for his neighor. His private code seems to be a ery elastic one, to say the least. He ound in it nothing that forbade him. rom putting up a little job to "do up" the city to the tune of \$26.75 per month cer and Alfred Spencer, of Suffleid, Conn., were admitted to probate yes-Mr. Alexander's little scheme was his: Under the schedule of rates in terday. The parties owned real estate

Carlton County Term.

n this county

Judge Ensign left this morning Cariton, where he was to open the October term of district court for Carlton connect a whole block he might be a little shead. It was thought that there would be enough to last several days at least.

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And this paragon of virtue would be-

Those who are interested in knowing

how the scheme worked, it may be

stated that the Pecksniffian scheme

worked three days, and then the offi-

201 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH BAZAR.

Opened Last Evening at West End-

Committees In Charge.

y-lirst avenue in the West End. There

1, 11/2, 2, 21/2, 3 and 31/2,

**Case Against Water Company** Bondholders Brings Out Interesting Testimony.

### THE DISBURSEMENTS

Mr. Coffin Claims He Paid **Legal Expenses and Tells** of Conversations.

The case of the Municipal Investment ompany against the Industrial and esting testimony in the United States the case and a square today. In this case the plaintiff more than \$100. claims to have been agent of the English Londholders of the Duluth Gas and which the state and the Northern Pacific Water company in 1896, at the time the election on the proposition to sell the plant to the city for \$1,695,000 was held, and as such disbursed about \$9000, attorney general, was here to represen which it now seeks to recover. The the state taken up with the reading of deposi-

tions. This morning, however, C. H. any connection with, or turn water or Cossin, of the Municipal Investment, gas into any tunnel excavated or used company of Chicago, was placed on the by the board for the purpose of laying its pipe, or who being authorized by he was referred to two Items for legal this evening in the Catholic club rooms. said board to take water or gas from any main service pipe into any specified building or upon any specified premises, or to be used for any specified purpose, shall, without authority from said board, use such water or gas for any other than such specified purpose or to and such other person so he and George C. Squires, plaintiff's using or taking such water or gas, and atterney, had some sharp tilts, as they any person who without lawful audld most of the morning, and it is needthority shall dig or excavate within six less to say that Mr. Washburn did not church (6) feet of any main pipe, gate hydrant come out second best. Mr. Washburn or blow-cff of said works, shall be pun- got him to admit that he was first emished by a fine of not more than one ployed by Mr. Gay and the plaintiff in hundred (\$100.00) dollars and not less connection with the issue of \$1,106,000 than twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, or by bonds, and was subsequently employed mprisonment in the county jail for a in various other matters. term of not more than three (3) months A speech which was made by Mr Washburn to the council was referred Assuming that Mr. Alexander gave to and he asked Mr. Coffin if it was not he other buildings the full benefit of his before that time that he had been emsurreptitiously obtained rate, the Torrey ployed. Mr. Coffin was disposed to be building benefited about \$10 a month by suave and remarked:

your speech before the council which cme a misdemeanant for, say, \$10 a led me to admire your talent and employ you.' "Thank you," responded Mr. Wash burn briefly. On the line of cross-examination as cials of the water department nipped it Mr. Washburn, the witness, got a little the worst of it. He denied that he knew that all Mr. Gay paid Mr. Washburn was \$1000. He was asked if he did not know that Mr. Washburn had presented a bill for all services rendered of \$2500 and offered to compro-

"I think, Mr. Washburn, that it was

mise it for \$1500. He denied knowing At one point Mr. Squires arose and remarked to the court that Mr. Washburn had in effect conceded that the money was pald him and that that was as far into the question as it was necessary to go and objected to further "No, I haven't conceded that it was paid and what's more you know it. 1 did not get it," retorted Mr. Washburn

"No, I don't know anything of the kind," said Mr. Squires. "Yes you do," insisted Mr. Washburn, St. Clements church opened a six-days 'and we'll show it." pazar lest evening at the hall on Twen-The witness also stated that A. W. Hartman said to him in Chicago at a conference there that the Hartmans are pretty booths and the crowd last evening was pleasantly entertained. The committees are as follows: were in collusion with the city of Duluth in the quo warranto proceedings General—J. Callaghan. M. J. Lyons. William Lynch. Thomas Nolan, B. Mc-Namara and B. Lynott.
Tabernacle society booth—Mrs. C. B. Nolan, Mrs. M. J. Lyons, Mrs. J. Kramer. Mrs. J. Fltzpatrick and Mrs. A. Chishohn.

> THE BONDS FOUND. All But \$5000 Found In an Old

Outhouse. Minneapolls, Oct. 18.—The police today found \$51,000 worth of government bonds in an old closet in South Minneapolls. They proved to be all but \$5000 of the bonds stolen from the Hardwood Manufacturing company to two works. facturing company some two weeks ago and had evidently been secreted by the

Miss Greenfield's Funeral. Miss Greenfield, who died yesterday and whose funeral will be held from the home of George F. Mackenzic at Glen Avon, was still a member of the army

Decision Will Be Delayed.

county today. It was not known here how much business there was to come before his return, the date of which depends upon the unknown quantity of cent goes on unpaid taxes, so that the ton. In his absence Judge Cant will to the end of the year. therefore, until next week.

County Board Meeting. court would decide the Spencer injunction case so that the board would know there had been paid in in back taxes what to do, but as there will be no decision this week in the case there is nothing for the board to act upon.

there had been part in back taxes there had been part in back taxes there is against \$53,798.20 for the same period last year. Current tax collections for

Minus His Roll Today.

Carl Wschaler complained at police headquarters this morning that a man | money due from the June settlement to with whom he roomed at the Empire the city of Ely, the town of New Inde house last night arose and left bright pendence and the town of Duluth school and early this morning with Wschaler's district. None of these organization roll, amounting to \$19. Wschaler said have been in need of money enough to that the man was a stranger to him, induce them to call for what is coming and he knew nothing about him beyond the fact that he had just come from the range.

expenses, alleged to have been paid in 1896. Each was for \$2500. He was asked who the amounts were paid to. He replied that \$2500 was pald to E. H. Gen for L. Weekland and 187500 for

The hearing was set for Oct. 20 at 19

**MERCHANTS HOTEL** 

St. Paul, are in the city, guests at the St. Louis. W. H. Carn, of Barnum, is registered Frank Boutin, Jr., came over from Ashland today and registered at the St. Louis. James Casey, of Ely, is a guest at the St. Louis. E. W. Gilman, of Madison, Wis., is late arrival at the St. Louis.
F. R. Leroux, of Minneapolis, is registered at the St. Louis. H. C. Haynes, of Minneapolis, is registered at the Spalding. E. M. Kemp, of Rhinelander, Wis., is at the Spalding. George L. Barrett, of Lakota, N. D., is a guest at the Spalding.
R. B. Whiteaere and Max Toltz, of St.

Paul, are among today's arrivals at the Spalding. Chris Rupp, of Saginaw, is at the St at the St. Louis today.

Andrew Erwin, of St. Paul, assistant attorney general, is a guest at the St.

R. S. Lerch is threatened with typnoid

'Too Many Cooks Spoil the Broth." But it is not always their fault; the kitchen range is often to blame. Happy cook who uses a Buck Steel Range.

253.65 this year, against \$17,003.19 last The treasurer's office still holds the

the city of Ely, the town of New Indeto them.

Cullom, dentist, Patladio. 'Phone No. 9. Special rates for the winter for families at the Hotel St. Louis.

The Young Ladies' Card club will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss LaVaque, 1131 East First street. The meetings of the club are usually held on Monday and the club was to have met at the home of Miss Hubbell, but she is abseat from the city. 'The First Christian church will give an entertainment Tuesday night consisting of the Hoffman Bros.' stereopticon history of the Spanish-American war, and Frederick Hoffman, reciter, assisted by local talent and instrumental and vocal music.

yesterday afternoon of tuberculosis, at 207 Sixth-and-a-Half street. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:3

A. W. Bosworth, of St. Paul, registered the city will experience a season of

local talent and instrumental and vocal music.

Today is the annual donation day of St. Luke's hospital. Gifts of money and supplies are solicited with the feeling that the hospital deserves the charity of the people of Duluth. Donations should be sent to the hospital.

Tickets for the popular price concert to be given at Pilgrim Congregational church Friday evening, Oct. 21, are now on sale at Mrs. E. H. Fish & Co.'s and B. Webster & Co.

The gospel meeting of the branch Bethel tonight will be conducted by Rev. Charles Farusworth, of Lockport, N. Y.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Greenfield will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of George F. Mackenzie, at Glen Avon.

Berenice Hughes brought a clalm for \$17 against C. O. Flynn some time ago for seamen's wages, she having been employed as stewardess on the stagment.

for seamen's wages, she having been employed as stewardess on the steamer Stewart. Last night Judge Lochren heard the case and awarded her judgment for steamer the case and covers. The costs are proported to the case and covers the costs are proported to the case and covers the costs are proported to the case and covers the costs are proported to the case and covers the costs are proported to the case and covers the costs are proported to the case and covers the costs are proported to the case and covers the case are case and case are case and covers the case are case and covers the case are case and case are case and case are case and case are case and case are case are case and case are case and case are case are case are case and case are case are case and case are case are case are case and case are case are case are case and case are case are case are case are case are case are case and case are case are

rhich it now seeks to recover. The condholders claim the plaintiff did not epresent them.

The time up to this morning was taken up with the reading of depositions. The conduction of the condu

church.

A. A. Nicholson was arraigned before
Judge Edson this morning on a charge
of forgery. It is alleged that Nicholson
passed a bogus check for \$10, signed
Cutliffe & Nicholson, on the Commercial
bank, at Panton & White's Sacarday.

ed exterior and interior, repapered and to what money had actually been pald well furnished. Apply at once to wm. been received from the national com-MEINHARDT, Metchants Hotel.

PERSONALS.

Otto Tanhart and H. C. Peterson, of

Chisholm.

Chisholm.

Chisholm.

Rosary society booth—Mrs. A. Farrington, Mrs. J. Callaghan, Mrs. C. McDonald, Mrs. F. S. Campbell, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. A. G. Miller and Mrs. J. Ryan, League of the Sacred Heart booth—Mrs. G. Heffron, Mrs. J. Cromley, Mrs. Mrs. G. Heffron, Mrs. J. Cromley, Mrs. Blessed Virghs sodality booth—Miss M. Shesrrun, Miss Jennie Crowley and Miss Japanese booth—Miss Fig. 1960.

Chisholm.

And the Hartmans ultimately get the gas plant. On cross-examination he admitted that Mr. Hartman did not say that he intended to prejudice the minds of the English bondholders, but that he said things which the witness thought would be inclined to prejudice their minds. The witness was still on the St. Louis.

Blessed Virgh sodality booth—Miss M. Shesrrun, Miss Jennie Crowley and Miss Jennie Crowley and Miss Jennie Crowley and Miss Japanese booth—Miss Fig. 1960.

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PAYMENTS COMING IN.

Receipts of Taxes Growing Heavier Every Day. The receipt of taxes in the office of County Treasurer Whipple grows better each day as the last day for pay-

ment of the second installment without penalty draws near, and it is estimated There will be no decision for a few those who availed themselves of the days in the Spencer injunction, suit, half-payment law are residents of Duwhich was taken under advisement by Judges Ensign and Cant yesterday afternoon, Judge Ensign left this morning pected that there will be a lively rush for Cariton to attend court there, and for the few days preceding the last day he will not be able to look into the case of October. On the first Monday in how much work there is to do at Carl- treasurer's office will be busy from now examine into the case, but Judge En- There are still many payments under sign will wish to go into it and confer the forfeited tax law, by which taxes with Judge Cant before a decision is for 1895 and prior years may be paid rendered. There is not likely to be one, without penalties or interest, though a

penalty of 10 per cent per annum started June 1 on all taxes not paid up to that time. The fact that there is a strong probability that the law will be amend-The adjourned meeting of the board ed at the coming session of the legisof county commissioners is set for to- lature is leading many to take advanmorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, but as tage of it now, for fear that some of its the purpose for which it was called will desirable provisions may be erased. not be ready then there will probably Payments are not as heavy as they were be no extended meeting. The board last year, however, as most of those was to meet in the expectation that the who intend to avail themselves of it the same period, however, were \$30,-

Tell them you saw the ad in The Herald

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# THE STUFF HAS COME

Hanna's Committee Sends Five Thousand Dollars to Help Out Morris.

MORRIS MEN FLUSH

m. Bail was fixed at \$500, in default of which the accused was committed to jail. Carl Lundgren's barber shop at 26 West Superior street, was entered last night and a number of razors taken.

All the Ward Heelers Will Get a Share of the Get a Share of the Boodle.

> It is stated on good authority today that a portion of the Republican cammittee. The special appeal made by Page Morris to save him from defeat directions that the barrel be opened, and it is said that the first instalment, understood that this sum will be used entirely in St. Louis county, as the situation here is regarded as very serious for Morris, some of the best Republican politicians conceding that Towne will carry the county by a good-sized majority. The revolt among the Republicans here against Morris is assuming large proportions, and now an attempt is to be made by the liberal use of boodle to stem the tide that has set in so strongly in Towne's favor. The arrival of the \$5000 from Mark Hanna's committee put the Morris' managers in a very cheerful frame of mind, and they all wore broad smiles today. All the local politicians are to be given a share of the boodle, and it is expected that the "workers" all over prosperity. Those who have not received any of the stuff should be on

are so many clamoring for a slice of it. How to Look Good.

hand early and demand a share, be-

cause it will not last long when there

Good looks are really more than skir deep, depending entirely on a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver is inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach is disordered, you have a If your stomach is disordered, you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys are affected, you have a pinched look. Secure good health, and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good alterative and tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys, purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and boils, and gives a good complexion. Every bottle guaranteed. Sold at Duluth Drug company's drug store. 50 cents per bottle.

Police Patrol Team to Be Sold at Public Auction. By orders from the common council f the city of Duluth on 27th day of Ocober, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at

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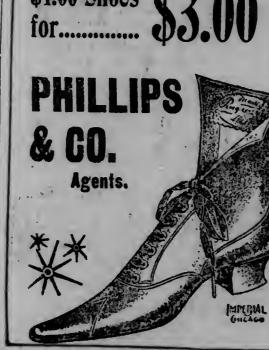
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TO FIGHT THE 1RUST.

Independent Tobacco Concerns to

Unite For War.

St. Louis, Oct. 19 .- Col. M. T. Wet-

works of the Liggett & Mayers Co., of

this city, declares there is nothing in

there is to be a combination to fight

greatly exceeds that of the combine

MANY SHIPS WRECKED.

SPREADS TO OHIO.

Yellow Fever.

COMMISSION CONGRATULATED

Washington, Oct. 19.—The following

cablegram has been sent to Gen. Brooke

"To Gen. Brooke: Yourself and as-

INSPECTOR BONFIELD DEAD.

Chicago. Oct. 19.—Former Police, In-

"WILLIAM MCKINLEY."

yond a request that his regiment be convinced that Miss Blanche Beck, of

marksmanship. He also complained fever. Miss Beck is showing all symp-

of the red tape methods of the army, toms of the disease and is rapidly grow-

at San Juan:

vears old.

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UP TOO EARLY.

Col. Campbell Thought Drilling Commenced Too Early In the Morning.

sonville city hall today with Maj. Noble the American Tobacco company. on the The Post Dispatch today says: Disstand. He said there never had been patches from Louisville indicate that any serious shortage of supplies in the the trust, whether the Liggett & Meyers' Seventh corps and he was sure there Co. is to be in it or not. had been no suffering caused by a de- The independent tobacco manufacliciency of supplies. In the begin- turers of Louisville, notably John Finzer ning of the history of the camp there & Bros. and the Harry Weissinger Tohad been some complaint as to the bacco company, are very bitter against quality of clothing, but there had been President Duke of the American en improvement in this respect in re- l'obacco company. Both companies cent months. He had also had some say they will unite with the independent difficulty in securing a proper assort- lactories in St. Louis, Detroit and elsement of sizes, but had been able to where to break down the trust. As the meet the demands of the men in this combined output of the independents Maj. Creager was followed by Con- even with its new plants, they think gressman James R. Campbell, colone, they can win.

of the Ninth Illinois volunteers, who

was questioned in regard to the general treatment of the troops in the field and asked for suggestions for the benefit of the service. He spoke in complimentary terms of the administration of the officers of the army, saying that requisitions of all kinds had been the articles supplied was generally There had been some complaints, however, as to the character gade established communication with of the refrigerator beef, but investiga- her, but before the crew were able to der it had spoiled because of exposure the seven members of the crew over-Col. Campbell expressed his opinion drowned. the camp was the drilling in the early been wrecked on the St. Andrew's morning when the dew was on the sands. Five of the crew were saved ground. This was the mistake of his and one drowned. regiment as the command had been anxious to excel, but they now had secured a revocation of the order for the drill and had discontinued the practice. He said there were very few of his men who were at all homesick, He did not believe that to exceed a per cent of the soldiers would return home in preference to going to from Newton Falls that Dr. C. O. body of Maj. Beebe is on board. Cuba if given an opportunity to do so. He had no suggestions to make be-

ing furloughs and he thought the sys- few people have been exposed. tem had had a good influence in quieting the apprehension of friends at AS TO MIXED FLOUR. Washington, Oct. 12.-Acting Comenue bureau has modified the ruling as sincere congratulations. to what shall constitute mixed flour under the new revenue law. Under the former ruling a person engaged in grinding together wheat with any other anade from any other grain er other | Bonfield was famous for his part in the patch from Paris,

**ADMIRE** 

Him a Message of Respect.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1898.

GEN. BACON

JONES' COMPLIMENT

The Commissioner Says Gen. Bacon's Forbearance Has Averted a Bloody War.

there at 2 o'clock this afternoon. night to Gen. Bacon, Commissioner Jones and the newspaper corresponthe letter to Gen. Bacon it was stated! the letter to Gen. Bacon it was stated I a. m.; Troy, 3; Frontenac. 1; Santa that the chiefs and head men of the Maria, Marvin, Fryer, 4:30; Bartlett and Pillager band of Chippewas desired to whalebacks, Osceola, 5:30: Joliet, 5:30 express to him personally their respect Sevona, 3:30; Linu, Yale, Manitoba, 10:30 earance towards them in their time f trouble. The messages were read it a gathering of army officers and corespendents. Commissioner Jones made a short peech, in which he said that he wanted announce publicly that it was due to ien. Bacon in the battle and his subquent conduct of affairs here that a eaceful solution of the trouble with the ndians was brought promptly and vithout the delay usual in former In-

Gen. Bacon sent word to John Baset the interpreter, that he would attend he peace council. The correspondents ilso accepted the invitation. Father Wright says that a vote will be taken at White Earth this week on a successor to his father, White Cloud, as chief of the Chippewas. He is not willing to become the chief and thinks his brother will be chosen.

ian disturbances. In his opinion the

neral has averted a bloody war in

CLOUGH AGREES. Washington, Oct. 19.-The secretary f war received the following telegram from Governor Clough of Minnesota this afternoon: "I, agree with Gen. Bacon that the Indian war is at an end."

RETURN TO WORK he Window Glass Worker's Could

Pittsburg, Oct, 19.-The lockout in the window glass trade has been broken Hazlehurst, Pa., returning to work at more, at the head of the great tobacco | the scale originally agreed upon, but which was opposed by President Burns. The Hazlehurst plant is the largest independent factory in the country. The the reports circulated around the counmanufacturers regard the revolt as en-

> Hazlehurst, the lockout may be considered at an end.

NO COLORED ELKS. G. E. R. Galvin Says It's Against the Constitution.

Cincinnati, O. Oct. 19 .- A lodge of th unless the lodge should attempt to use name B. P. O. E., in which case he will Iwo of the Crew of the Frivold Are sue out an injunction.

ANOTHER BANK GONE. London, Oct. 19.-The Norwegian bark Omaha, Oct. 19.-The First National promptly filled and that the quality of Frivold stranded lass evening off Bank of Neligh, Neb., is in the hands Spurn head. The Kilnset rocket bri- of the bank examiner. The bank had a capital stock of \$50,000. No statement has been given out. Washington, Oct. 19.—Bank Examiner tion had developed the fact that while secure the ship the vessel was over- Whitemore has telegraphed the compthe meat had been received in good or- whelmed by a terrific sea, which swept troller of the currency that he has closed the doors of the First National Neilgh, Neb. He says the condiovercome by exchanging the beef for The Norwegian brigantine Augvaid tion of the bank makes resumption imham, no fresh beef being now taken by has been wrecked off Gourdon harbor. possible. The bank has a capital of the regiment. Two of her crew were saved and seven \$50,000.

that the principal cause of sickness in The Russian schooner Wilhelm has ENCOUNTERED HEAVY WEATHER New York, Oct. 19 .- The Ward line teamer Orizaba, which arrived from Havana today, reports a terribie gale from Hatteras to this port. The Oriz- transacted today by the General Passlent. Col. Andrew S. Rohan and Capt. | convention was late in getting together, Miss Beck, of Newton Falls, Has ering information for the government,

ORDERED TO MOVE. Washington, Oct. 19.-An order has supplied with Krag-Jorgensen rifles, as Paris township, who recently arrived been Issued by the war department dicavalry, after the peace jubilee ceremonies in Philadelphia, shall proceed to but made no specifications. Col. Camp- ing worse. Strict quarantine regula- Augusta, Va., for duty with the Second bell said he had been liberal in grant- tions are enforced and it is believed but army corps. This is the first movement of troops from Camp Meade to the Southern camp.

NO MORE CENSORSHIP. New York, Oct. 19.—The Commercial recently organized in Chicago to work lowing notice: "We are advised that said the work of the special committee missioner Wilson of the internal rev- sociates of the commission have my the Spanish censor has retired from San at Washington would be continued in Juan de Porto Rico. Therefore the the future, as it has since the commitcensorship is abolished."

WAITING FOR NEWS. Madrid, Oct. 19.—The cabinet council grain or other material, or mixing the spector John Bonfield died in this elty did not meet today. Premier Sagasta is entirely done away with." flour made from wheat with the flour todity of Bright's disease. Inspector not having received an expected dis-

THE KLONDIKE OUTPUT. It Will Be Over \$8,000,000 For th Present Season.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 19.—The receipts the Seattle assay office and the San The Bear Island Indians Send \$8,000,000. Superintendent Wing of the former said that his office had taken in \$4,400,000 and the San Francisco mint \$3,800,000. Besides this, it is estimated that dust equalling \$500,000 was sent to Philadelphia, Denver and Helena. The local assay office has advices of a single ensignment of \$663,000 now en rout

NEWS OF THE LAKES.

**Brokers Could Get One Dollar** on Ore But Have No Boats.

Cleveland, Oct. 19.-(Special to Th terald.)-Brokers say they could get \$1 n ore from the head of Lake Superior, they had boats to offer, but everything eems to be taking grain. Shippers in ist that they have very little wild of come down from Marquette or Esc naba, and are still offering but 85 and cents respectively from those ports.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Oct. 10.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: City of Cleveland, 10 last night; Arthur Orr, 1 a. m.; Fairbairn, Thomas, 8; Edward Smith No. Goshawk, Jenness, Filmore, 9:30; Cale ents to be present in this council. In midnight; Spry, Johnson, Doty, Jeanette or him and their gratitude for his for-earance towards them in their time

> her master Capt. W. H. Wallace, com-plained of feeling ill. He was unable to his boat out, but she returned at o'clock Sunday morning and the captain was taken to the Homeopathic hospital, where he dled an hour later. He was a son of David Wallace, manager of the Lorain Steamship company. He was regarded favorably among steamboat mea and was a college graduate. and was a college graduate. THE TOLEDO STILL THERE.

CAPT. WALLACE DEAD.

Houghton, Mich. Oct. 19.—The contractors at work removing the wreck of the teamer Toledo from the entrance to Portage lake ship canal wrongly announced that the channel had been leared, as the wreck is still a dangerous obstruction to navigation. Their wreck-ing ontit instead was sent to the steamer J. It. Farwell ashore at Copper Hav-

BRAVE PAT KANE. The Buffalo Express says: When Cart. Pat Kane went to the bottom with the schooner Churchill last Friday night, the great lakes lost one of their most skillful mariners. He was absolutely without It was in the port of Buffalo the Capt. Kane made a name for himself, was he who successfully steered the cane schooner Mont Blanc-into-this port be-tween the Buffaio piers in the face of a most terrific southwester, five years ago.

THE ANDY JOHNSON.
The Andy Johnson, the Naval Reserves' boat at Cleveland, has been sold to J. Harrington Walker, of Detroit, but really to various Canadlan men living in towns opposite Detroit. An upper deck will be put on her and she will go into the passenger trude along the Canadian shore. The Andy Johnson is an old boat that did duty as a United States revenue cutter on the lakes for many years, and finally was given by the government to the Cleveland Naval Reserves.

VESSELS SEEK SHELTER. Detour—Sheltered: Continental Holland, the Two Parkers, Colonial, Kendall, Troy, Sheldon, Mills and consort, Columbia, Wilhelm and consorts, Education couraging for a start of all the fact-orles.

If the vote now being taken, and which will likely be in tomorrow night favors accepting the same terms as the blowers and gatherers are receiving at Hazlehurst, the lockout may be consid-Marquetie-Sheltered: Prentice, Hal-tead, Middlesex, Owen, Michigan, Quito,

> Sand Beach-Sheltered: Westford, Sun-shine, Ketcham, Desmond, PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Italia, Australia, Griffin, Lake File, light for ore; Republic, Gilbert, Cope, LaSalle, Penobscot, Buffalo, light or grain; North Wind, Stevens, Moran, Maska, Japan, Buffalo, mdse; Colby, John Owen, Lake Erle, coal; Argo, Lake Erle, light for lumber.
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> Departed—Coffinberry, Homer, Aztce, Zapotec, Cormorant, Norrls, Lake Erie, umber; Craig, Hesper, Superior City, Suffalo, grain; North Star, Avon, Northern Wave. Buffalo, flour; Stevenson, Jenney. Spencer. Pennington, P. Brown, Sam Mitchell, Thomson. 26, Lake Eric, occ; Tilley, Merritt, Kingston, grain.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Southumpton-Arrived: St. Louis, New York. New York-Arrived: Teutonic, Liver-Bremen-Arrived: H. H. Meyer, from New York: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York. Glasgow—Arrived: Manitoban, from Liverpool-Arrived: Scythia, from New New York-Arrived: Kaiser Frederich, thirty-two. from Bremen; Werra, fom Meditertan ean ports.

THE TICKET AGENTS. Report on Anti-Scalping Legislation Chief Feature Today.

Detroit, Oct. 19.-Little business was aba was obliged to lay to for fifteen enger and Ticket Agents' association. French embassy called on the emperor hours. Among the passengers were After the festivities of last night the today and made a minute examination Charles E. Parker. They have ridden and it was after 11 o'clock when Chair- dowager empress, Prince Ching and through Cuba from east to west, gath, man Turk called the second day's ex- number of mandarins. Details as to the ecutive session to order. "Anti-Scalp- specific disease from which the emperor Waren, Ohio, Oct. 19.—Word comes and had an interview with Gomez. The rom Newton Falls that Dr. C. O. body of Maj. Beebe Is on board. in Legislation," reported on by a comission is suffering were not obtainable. But mittee appointed at St. Louis in 1897, he is weak and requires constant care was the feature of the session. No new He is in no immediate danger. He was recommendations were embodied in the cheerful and showed the utmost defercommittee's report, which recommended ence to the dowager empress. The doccontinuance of the fight for anti-scalp- tor promised to send his majesty a prehis regiment had taken first place for from Mississippi, has genuine yellow recting that six troops of the Third ing legislation by congress along the scription. same lines as heretofore. George H. Daniels of the New York Central who is an active member of the committee stated that the consensus of opinion in the committee is that the

organization indorse and co-operate with the action of the "National Asociation of Merchants and Travelers," tee's appointment.

"Time," said Mr. Daniels. "Is nothing At the close of the business session the convention adjourned to the De- Art). material. Was deemed a maker of mixed Haymarket riots, and the subsequent flour. Under the new ruling wheat flour must be the principal constituent in the mixture.

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MACHINES AND LABOR

Statistics Showing Material Reduction In Cost By Use of Machinery.

EMPLOY MORE MEN

A Claim Made That Machinery Makes Work For More

Buffalo Oct. 19.—When the steamer, becomes indicative of the truth and Vega cleared for Duluth Saturday night those who believe machinery has becomes indicative of the truth and to general lowered cost, conclusive. The statistics presented makes evident that there has been a large in crease in the number of persons quired for the production of the articles considered, in order to meet present demands, than were necessary to mer the demands under the hand labor sys tem. One interesting result is to show how extensive is the hand method of production even now. Hand methods are going out of use. It has been impossible to summarize general results so as to show the displacement and expansion of labor in the various directions. The statistics presented, however, consider each operation and pro-

eess of labor separately.

In agriculture the figures show

among other things that under th primitive methods the time required for plowing one acre of ground varied from five to eight hours and under th modern from five to seven hours and forty-two minutes where two horse were used, and from three hours an four minutes to six hours and fort; minutes with three horses. The ten hours required under the earlier method where two oxen drew the or dinary steel plow were reduced to six hours and forty minutes by one modern method and five hours under another where horses drew a similar plow. Fertilizing ground required twenty-five hours under the earlier wagon shovel method and but one hour by the modern drill. In digging trees, the machine in general reduced the time between one-seventh and one-thir teenth of the old time and in small grain harvesting the self-binder has reduced the time for cutting and binding and shocking to about one-eighth of that under the primitive system. In threshing the ratio of time used is more than 32 to 1 in favor of the machine. In corn planting the old method tool nearly six times as long.

of bread is reduced in cost from \$5.59 \$1.55 and in time from twenty-eight to eight hours; axle clips 1000 in quar tity from \$233.33 to \$4.27 and from 66 to twenty-three hours. In making 500 pounds of dairy butter machinery cut the cost down from \$10.66 to \$1.78 and from 125 to twelve hours In diamond cutting machinery has reluced the time for three karats from 13: to thirty-nine hours, but increased the cost from \$14.84 to \$26.25. In lithographing the cost is cut from \$92.87 per 1000 copies of a specified size to \$8,7 and time from 166 to thirty hours. In naking matches the time-is cut from 259 to twenty-nine hours and cost from \$24 to \$3. In printing and publishing nagazines, 10,000 copies, the labor reduction cited is from 3170 to fourteen hours and \$302.50 to \$4.62. Cigarettes, 100,000 in number, manufactured by hand in 1880 and by machinery in 1895 eest relatively \$97.44 and \$11.48, time 990 and 149 hours, the number of workmen from twenty-eight to seventeen cost in 1891 was \$77.60 and time consumed 342 hours. Machinery reduces this in 1897 to \$43.40 and the time to 188 hours, while the number of work-

One of the comparisons shows that

the manufacture of 1000 1-pound loaves

CHINESE EMPEROR ILL. Examined By a French Doctor Who

men also is reduced from forty-two to

Will Prescribe. Pekin, Oct. 18 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-At the suggestion of Sir Claude McDonald, the physician of the of his majesty in the presence of the

FOR THE BEST CANTATA. A Cincinnati Man Receives a Big

Cincinnati, Oct. 19.-The late Fred W. Alms, some time ago offered a prize of Cable company today Issued the fol- against ticket scalping. Mr. Daniel \$1000 for the best original cantata to be sung at the coming saengerfest in this city. The competing composers were to conceal their identity from the committee in order that their work should b in this work. The society intends to keep steadily at it until the scalping Zoelher and Vanderstucken, have awarded the prize to the composition entitle

Every season finds us better equipped than its predecessor. This season our stock is the largest and best selected we have ever shown. The values we are offering are simply marvelous.

Thursday's Great Bargains:

To every Customer making a purchase at our Drug Dept. Thursday we will give free of charge one cake of Witch Nazel Oil Seap. One

Extraordinary Sale of Silks.

broken lines, to be closed out this week at lower prices than we have into three lots-Lot 1 at 25c-About 250 yards Plaid Taffetas,

checked Wash Silks, Fancy Wash Silks, Surahs, etc., values up to we, all at-per Lot 2 at 50c-About 500 yards Fancy Taffeta Silks. Roman Striped Taffetas, this season styles for Waists or Trimmings; values up to \$1.00; Lot 3 at 75c-

About 300 yards bandsome Brocaded Silks, Fancy Taffetas, Black Silks, Black Duchess, Black Peau Black Dress Goods Sale. Our stock of Black Dress Goods is double the size it was a year ago, and to reduce it to its proper size, will, during this week, offer 500 pieces

richest stuffs at Half its regular At \$1.00-For \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50, \$1.75 \$2.60 Plain and Faney Black St. Of Dress Goods, in the very At 75e-For \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Rich Fancy Dress Fabries, including a new line of Crepons in the latest raised designs. in the latest raised designs .... At 50c-For 75c, Se and \$1.00 Plain and Fancy Black Stuffs, including a new line of Baya-dere silk cords....

250 pieces purchased recently at auction sale in New York, divided in two lots and are good 50c and 75c values—at, per yard— New Col'rd Dress Goods. A NEW LINE of Covert Cloths, new Fancy Cheviots, in new shades of at \$1.09-special..... A NEW LINE of Satin Cloths in new shades, new Granite Cloths in ex-clusive Dress Patterns. See Them! A NEW LINE of Tailor Cloths and

New Poplins; others get \$2.00 per yard; we ask A NEW LINE just opened Silk and Mohair Fancy Dress Stuffs, strong and serviceable, bought to sell at \$1.00; but go on sale Important Special-

100 pieces New Plaids, new all-wool Dress Goods, new mixtures, values up to 50c; Wash Goods Slaughtered. 10c Fleeced Wrapper Cloths......7c We reserve the right to limit the

Bargain Counter No. 1. sational sale of New Dress Goods, New Plaids, New Fancies-100 pieces will go on sale to-Bargains in Glove Department.

We have 200 doz black wool Mittens, for ladies, misses and children, We have a complete new stock of French kid Gloves, 3 clasps, in all the popular Wall chades; the popular Fall shades; the celebrated Zeniths, equal to any \$1.75 Glove; our price-per pair.... Always in stock— "Trefousse" celebrated Kld Gloves

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 -Acknowledged to be the best Glove

Millinery Dept. Acknowledged to be the "BANNER" Millinery department of the North-west. If you do not find what you want, our workrooms, in charge of expert milliners, will produce anything . you desire.

We have in stock for you to choos

from an immense lot of trimmed Hats, ranging in price each from-

\$2.75 to \$35.00. Our stock of Children's Caps is re-plete with the choicest novelties of the season-prices each from-25c to \$2.75. Our customers say that our stock of Ladies' Walking Hats is the finest

98c to \$2.98. Joy's Extract of Malt. A concentrated extract of pure malt and hops. As a tonic we claim there is nervous system is stimulated and di-

they have ever seen exhibited in Du luth-prices each fromgestion strengthened. The regular price is 25c per bottle or \$2.50 per dozen.
Introductory price, per bottle...

.\$2.00

Cloak Department. Special Bargains for Thursday.

200 New Fall and Winter Jackets in Kersey and Astrakhan cloth, to go \$3.49, \$3.38, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.98.

-All up-to-date styles Ladies' heavy cloth copes, all lined, fur-trimmed, full sweep, Thursday's \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$7.50.

turned seams, velvet bound, lined \$1.98 and \$2.98 460 Best Fur Collarettes in all styles, go on sale Thursday at— \$2.49, \$3.50, \$4.25,

\$4.75 to \$31.00. 25 dozen New Winter Waists in Pialds, Stripes and Checks, \$1.50 kind—these waists are lined throughout—Thursday's price. 10 dozen Ladies' Plannelette Wrap pers, separate Wadst Ilning, full width skirt-\$1.50 kindsale price ...

25 dozen Ladies' Fianuelette Nightgowns to go on sale at prices that will astonish you—sale price— 65c, 79c and 98c Special Sale of Belts. Ladles' Leather Belts, leather lined Ladies' real leather Belts, in those new Scotch Plaid effects; sold always at 75c each—

Gool Leather Belts, in several staple colors; the kind we sell at 25c--special.... Misses' Leather Belts, in Tan, regular value 10c each— Pocketbook Special.

Bargain Counter No. 4. For fall planting-First-class bulbs at Hyacinths, double and single, separate colors-each... Tulips, double and single, separate colors, per doz ... Narcissus, single, white, each.... 2c Narcissus, paper white, each..... Nareissus, single, yellow, each .... 3c Jonquils, single, yellow, each..... , Jonquiis, double, yellow, each ..... 3c

Croeus, mixed colors, each...... Cyclamens, each. Iris Japan, each..... Candidum Lilles, each. Harristi Lilies, cach. Calla Lilies, each . Oxalis, each... Paeoules, large size, each..... 15c Chinese Sacred Lily, large size, Bowker's Plant Food-Large size ..... Small size Ladies' Underwear.

48c—Angora fleece-lined Vests and Pants, a regular 75c quality Also a lot of manufacturers' seconds in wool ribbed Vests nd Pants, on sale at-each. (These garments are extra good value at this price—Ask to see them). Soc—Ladies' fine combed Egyptian Cotton Union Suits. The new Victoria shape, exquisitely finished; our regular \$1.00 garment—sale price—per suit. \$2.98—Ladies' time Swiss Ribbed all-wool Union Sults, button down froat in white, natural and salmon colors -our regular price \$3.50
per garment—sale price
-per suit...

\$2.98

Children's Underwear. The Abroken line of Misses' and Boys' Vests, Pants, Shirts and Drawers, in fine all-wool camel hair garments, worth up to \$1.00 each-special sale price-each..... 25c to 40c-Boys' ribbed Cotton and heavy fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, worth up to 50c per garment -on sale, each, at from-25c to 40c

-According to size. Shoe Department. Winter Footwear. Now is the time to buy your winter Footwear. We have a large stock to select from, and you can get what you 

Felt Slippers at all prices, beginning at 48c, all Rubbers. Keep your feet dry-Ladies' Storm Rubbers, this year's goods, all sizes..... Youth's heavy grain shoe, heavy sole, size: can buy for a boy to wear to school, sizes 11 to 2 Our specialty in Ladies' Shoes this week will be a line of Shoes in vici kid turns.

welts and Mckay sewed

Women's, Misses' and Youths' Rubber Boots, all

# NOW IT'S **SMALLPOX**

they will be stationed for the winter.

The Dirigo brings news of the arrival at Juneau of the steamer Excelsior with large crowd of Copper river prospectual. It may be prudent for the commission and Gen. William R. Shafter. tors, who report that about 400 men will winter at Kiutina lake, while a few will

Capt. Abercrambie is earling for twen. ty-tive or thirty destitute men. Several lives are reported to have been lost in liable form of government for the isinterior. The last party to cross the glacier lost two, whose names have not glacier lost two, whose names have not been ascertained. One broke through at the department that international law ling glass. Directly under the great Since the latter part of June Miss

### SHOWERS OF ASHES.

### American and German Sailors Fight In Hong Kong Streets.

of the First California volunteers and Dr. Lewis of the Red Cross society

From Hong Kong comes the news of a robbery of 10,000 yen from H. M. S. Narcissus by blue jackets, who escaped on a Japanese steamer bound for Yokohama, The steamer was pursued and overhauled by a torpedo boat destroyer and the sailors captured. The steamer Borneo, which arrived at Singapore about Sept. 17. reported pass- as doubtful. The Democrats are hopeing, while in the open sea off the west

### ROCKEFELLER'S METHODS. How He Downs Competitors In the Oil Business.

of volcanic ashes for two days.

New York, Oct. 19.-George Rice, of Marietta, Ohio., who charged Rocke-

"I have been an oil producer for thirty years and a refiner for twenty years," said Mr. Rice, "but I shut down my refinery two years ago hecause it was utterly impossible to do business Unless That Is a Customary Place of without loss. The works and all the employes have been idle ever since, and all my income has gone to wreck and

"How do you trace the disaster to the Standard Oll company?" was asked. "Most of the railroad companies are actions in grain and provisions Oil company," was the reply. "This is proved by Poor's railroad directory, that shows Standard Oil managers to mileage of this country. The trunk lines, without exception, are under the domination of this gigantic trust. "I was ruined by freight discrimination. When I sent a trainload of oil to market, I found that the railroad charged me three or four times the rate charged Standard people, and gave the excess paid by me to them. I made the appalling discovery that in shipping ject to the tax. This construction of crude oil from Macksburg, where my the law, however, is held not to apply wells are, to Marietta, twenty-five to the casual transactions which may miles, I was forced to pay 35 cents a barrel and the Standard only 10 cents. other places where they will occasion-But that's not the worst, incredible as ally happen. This ruling is in accordceived my 25 cents excess as a bonus. The railroad, therefore, carried Standard oil for nothing, and paid 15 cents a barrel for doing so."

"But where did the railroad come in?" the directors were Standard Oil stock- nine hours per day was concurred in holders, and they were willing to bank- also the resolution for educational corupt the railroad to put money in the operation. A paper by S. F. English on treasury of the Standard. That's why the relation of the locals to each other so many of the roads running through and to the state and national organizathe oil country are hopelessly non- tions was followed by a general discus-

### IN A BUNCH. How Citizenship Will Be Conferred **Upon Porto Ricans.**

the fact that at noon yesterday by the dealing with such cases, owing to the acquisition of the island of Porto Rico by the United States about 800,000 inhabitants of that island lost their are committed, but they are under in-Spanish citizenship, the question as to what shall become of those people politically becomes of importance. The insurgents to prevent the continuation of these outrages.

The Newport is nearly ready now, but treatment, but a remedy containing potash and mercury only aggravates who will not go immediately. politically becomes of importance. tion of these outrages, Madrid advices report that leading citizens in Porto Rico have already taken steps to become naturalized as United States citizens. This is an error, for steamer Majestic arrived off Queensthe existing law provides no way in town harbor at, 3 o'clock this morning. which this change of citizenship can be Joseph Chamberlain, the British secreeffected by the residents of the island. tary of state for the colonies, who pre-There is no United States court there sided at a concert given during the the very cause of the disease and a perbefore which a declaration of intention voyage, made a brief speech in which manent cure aiways results. It is the can be filed; in fact, no machinery at he wished good luck to the Angioall which can be put in motion to American alllance.

Inquiry into this situation at the state department discloses the fact that it has been usual to provide for a bodily transbeen usual fer of the citizenship of the inhabitants tions. 25 cents.



sion at Paris to avoid any reference to Porto Rico again, in which ease con- and Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee. gress would be called upon by the president to confer citizenship upon the B. Angell. Porto Ricans in the same act with that which must be passed to provide a re- Samuel Gompers and Cyrus Northrop. the snow into a crevice. The other slid in its operation would confer American white and gold proscenium arch on a chasm hundreds of feet deep.

Williams has been at Little Boar's platform and at right angles with the Head, Rye beach, where her father has general precept being that wherever a others will stand the table at which his summer home, and also at Wood-

### GAINS IN THE HOUSE.

### Victoria, B. C., Oct. 19.-Maj. Tilden Democrats Expect to Elect Nineteen

Congressmen In New York. New York, Oct. 19.—The Republicans dent and on his left Governor Tanner. Empress of Japan. Officers of the Em- are fighting to keep the twenty-eight To the right of the president and in Merritt will depend entirely upon the press report that a serious street fight congressmen from this state they now occurred at Hong Kong shortly before have. They frankly admit that there they left between American and Gers is no prospect of increasing this numBrown, Judge Emory Speer, Samuel definitely known in Chicago is that he, Edward C. Lake, an American store- ber by more than one. If the expectkeeper, has been murdered at Chem- ations of the Democratic managers are fulfilled by the gaining of seven dis- tary of the Treasury Gage, Archbishop tricts there will be thirteen Democratic Ireland, Clark Howeli, Secretary of the a large acquaintance in London, and it is signed in Paris.

state instead of six. Besides being certain of capturing these seven additional districts, the Democrats declare that there are ten others which can be reasonably figured ful of getting six of these doubtful discoast of the Hebrides, through showers tricts. This would give them nineteen representatives from this state, a gain

Chairman Sulzer said that the leclaration that nineteen Democratic congressmen would be elected from this the Philippines: state is based on better reasons than those which appear on the surface Should it be done the figures would be Democrats, 19; Republicans, 15. "I do not feel at liberty to go into particulars," he sail, "but any person feller to his face recently with ruining who watches the progress of the camhis business, is staying at the Astor paign will easily discover signs plainly

### CURB SALES NOT TAXED.

### Doing Business.

Washington, Oct. 19.-The commissioner of internal revenue has received acting in collusion with the Standard members of the board of trade of Chibe directors in one-fifth of the total parties to such transactions and who at times trade on the sidewalks and vicinity of the board of trade. In hi reply the commissioner holds transactions of this character between those specially engaged therein at any business place used for such purpos without regard to location or designation, where they may meet and make ance with the recent opinion of the attorney general.

A NINE-HOUR DAY. Cincinnati, Ohio. Oct. 19.-At the session of the Master Horseshoers' Na-"It did not make \$1, of course, but mendation of President Purcell for

WILL USE THEIR INFLUENCE. Washington, Oct. 19.—Gen. Otis is givng attention to the complaints that have reached him to the effect that he Philippine insurgents are ill-treating and killing such of the friars that fall. Washington, Oct. 19.—Having in view into their hands. There is difficulty in and killing such of the friars that fall.

GOOD LUCK, SAYS JOE. Queenstown, Oct. 19.-The White Star

# BANQUET

"International Arbitration,"

"Our Future," Lyman J. Thirty-nine banquet boards, some treaty of cessation is silent upon the President McKinley is to sit. He can stock, Vt., where Mr. Williams formerly question, citizenship changes with the look out over the brilliant scene before hlin and at the same time be in plain ition. On his right will sit the presi- cago or at Rye beach. the order named will be seated Dr. course of events with the prace com-Frank Crane, chaplain; ex-Vice Presi-James Wilson. To the left of Governor Tanner will be Gen. Miles, Secre- negotiations.

### ONE MAN'S VIEW. Gen. Hale Believes Uncle Sam Should

Keep the Philippines. Denver, Col., Oct. 19.-Governor Adams Paris. today received a letter from Brig. Gen. Hale, now at Manilla, in which he expresses the following opinion concerning "As to keeping the Philippines, it is my plnion that Uncle Sam acquired some-

cled the animal, he is in duty bound to keep him. Guarding the islands agains meddling European nations to whom the would be more valuable than to us, and governing the people will be more trouble, than the country is worth, but I would be barbarous and a brench of faith with the insurgents (nuisances though they be) to give it back to Spain. It is impracticable to give the natives free rein to a government of their own, and absurd to divide the islands between European nations which have no claim to them whatever. The only course is to

established, laws reformed, and the natives, many of whom are highly intelligent, are sufficiently educated in the ways of civilization to exercise at least a semi-self government under the protection of the United States, paying us for cour trouble in acquiring (universities). our trouble in acquiring, fumigating, civilizing and governing the country up to

# Crippled by Rheumatism.

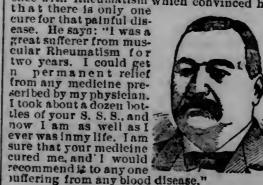
Those who have Rheumatism find themselves growing steadily worse all the while. One reason of this is that themselves growing steadily worse all the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the doctors contain mercury and potash, which ultimately intensify the disease by causing the joints to swell and stiffen, producing a severe aching of the bones.

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soldier to go home and run for the governorship and another good soldier, a colonel of a regiment that they don't need, is kept down in Florida. (Tremendous cheering.) I will refer this to the chief executive of the nation, who is making a stumping tour." (Great and continuous cheering.)

Mr. Campbell said there were other soldiers besides Col. Roosevelt. He had seen many a regiment go out, and not easily pounded to a felly, and his wife lay. which seemed almost incurable.

Capt. O. E. Hughes, the popular milroad conductor, of Columbia, S. C., had an experience with Rheumatism which convinced him



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Capital.

SOME LIVES LOST

Iwo Prospectors Perish In an Attempt to Reach on the Coast.

Sign of the Coast of

not be settled, it is said, until the "The Navy," Admiral George Brown steamer reaches Liverpool, whither Gen. Merritt expects to hurry from James Paris in time to meet the boat. The eeremony will be performed in London, but, according to relatives of Miss Williams, few of the details have been

No special attempt has been made to view from all parts of the room. At keep the plans from the public, but this table will be seven guests at there were few of the young woman's either side of the toastmaster to whom church friends who suspected the cerecustom accords the center. To Frank- mony was so near. They had been lin MacVeagh has been assigned the looking forward to a brilliant military duties and responsibilities of that po- wedding, months away, either in Chi-After the wedding the plans of Gen. mission and the action of the depart-Gompers and Secretary of Agriculture will return to Paris at once with his bride to await the result of the peace

Gen. Merritt and Miss Williams have representatives in congress from this Interior Bliss and Postmaster General is entirely from choice that the wedding will be a simple ceremeny. Miss dictated a brief note stating emphatic-Williams has been abroad a great deai ally that Dec. 1 would positively be the and has spent much time in London. date on which Spanish rights, claims, When Robert T. Lincoln was minister at the court of St. James she was presented at the queen's drawing room with Miss Lincoln, and she has received much attention both in London and in Paris

Sovereighty and authority in the island of Cuba would cease to exist. The Santa Clara, Cuba, say that great dampared to Gen, Parrado of the Spanish evacuation eight people were killed and many eattle drowned.

### NEW YORK DEMOCRATS RATIFY.

### Some Hot Shot.

persons or thereabouts were in or ad- orchards of Southwestern Michigan are Recent Hibbing School Teacher Joins jacent to Tammany Hall last night rati- being destroyed by a new tree disease fying the Democratic state ticket, said to be more damaging than the About one-quarter were in the wigwam, dreaded yellows. It was first noticed The others were in the neighboring two years ago, and owing to its peculiar streets and were addressed from sev- effect, which is a stunting of the fruit eral stands. James B. Eustis was chair- when about the size of hazelnuts, has man of the meeting. Mr. Eustis, who was formerly ambassador to France, said that he wished to congratulate the party on its state convention and its platform and nominees. The convention had the great responsibility of uniting the Democratic party of the state.

When ex-Governor James F. Campbell of Ohio was introduced someone in the rear of the hall yelled: "What about the silver question? Let's hear about the silver question? Let's hear about it." Mr. Campbell paid no attention to France, said that he manne of "little peaches." Its ravages have been so fearful that several large orchards in Saugatuck township alone about 4000 trees are said to have been destroyed this season.

HIS LASI DAY OF LIFE.

Joseph Ott to Be Hanged Before

Dawn Tomorrow.

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the silver question? Let's hear about t." Mr. Campbell paid no attention to "In New York," he said, "they have started a wild west show. (Cheers.)

If that is what you New Yorkers want, here in the county jail, will with his life they had better nominate Buffalo Bill and have a good show." Governor Campbell said he meant no discourtesy to Col. Roosevelt, as he liked a good

"to me why they discharge one good soldier to go home and run for the governorship and another metals and returned about chore time in the overland and returned with the children attended and murdered with the returned and returned with the children attended and murdered with the children attended a wedding at neither the children attended about chore time. "It is a source of wonder," he said,

soldiers besides Col. Roosevelt. He had seen many a regiment go out, and not the least of them was the Sixty-ninth New York. This was much cheered. "I saw one regiment, the Seventy of with Rheumatism which coavinced him to there is only one of that painful disc. He says: "I was a says: "I w can administration who caused them to rot like cattle in a foreign land."

> TROOPS FOR MANILLA. San Francisco, Oct., 19.—The transport Valencia has loaded her heavy freight ind, with Col. Fife's battalion of the Washington troops and the California artillery on board, will, it is expected, get off some time this afternoon. Enough of the Kansas regiment to make up a complement of 779 officers and men will be assigned to the Indiana. She and the Ohio, on which the est of the Washington troops go, will robably get off by the end of the week.

St. Paul, Oct. 19.-John Steenerson, a oung man, last night shot and instanty killed Eva Woodward, who he claims was trying to rob him. Steenerson has only been in this country from Norway

five months. FOOD FOR THE STARVING. New York, Oct. 19.-In addition to the weekly cargo of army stores and suplies sent to the United States troops in Saniago and Porto Rico, there are on the transport Berlin, which will sail for Santiago today, 500,000 rations for the starving Cubans.

# Supreme Court Denies Wesenberg's Request to Withdraw His Name. St. Paul, Oct. 19.-Michael F. Wesenberg mid-road Populist candidate for the office of secretary of state contends that

### SAMPSON REPLIES.

### Capt. Hart. "LITTLE PEACHES."

### Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio Fires A New Disease Afflicting Michigan

New York, Oct. 19.—Twenty thousand Niles, Mich., Oct. 19.—The vast peach

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his name so removed and that to grant the same at this time would seriously delay the distribution of ballots and ma-

Peach Trees.

children, have resided for nearly twenty

ANOTHER COAL MINE STRIKE. Van Buren, Ark., Oct. 19.-The Western Coal and Mining company, operating three shafts at Jenny Lind and employing 600 men, has been compelled to shut down its mines, the men refusing to work. The miners demand the reinstatement of two men discharged for negligence resulting in the death of a mule. It is feared that the strike will extend to Greenwood and Coal Hill, in

terially increase the expense thereof, it is ordered that the order to show cause be, and it is hereby discharged."

### Says the Spanlards Must Get Out

on Dec. 1. Havana, Oct. 19.—A conference lasting tween Gen. Wade, Gen. Butler and Ad-

In reply, Admiral Sampson personally sovereignty and authority in the island

Dawn Tomorrow. pay the penalty of murder most foul. The deed was committed by him on Wednesday, May 18, when Louisa, his wife, for twenty years his companion,

The condemned man seems to be proof against remorse, and not a word of regret has as yet been uttered by hlm. Spiritual advisers visit him at the jaii, and he is fully conscious of his impending doom, but apparently dreads it not, betteving perhaps that only by meeting death bravely can he obtain forgivenness. It is expected that he will maintain his stoicism to the end and march to the gallows without a tremor.

this state, and Krebs, Haehsborne and all other points in Indian territory.

LADIES DO YOU KNOW

tioner from the state bailot for the next there is no statement of its liabilities. general election, or show cause to the contrary, and he having appeared by the attorney general, and the petitioner by Charles B. Marvin, and the court having duly heard the matter and being satisfied that the petitioner unreasonably delayed in making his application to have his name so removed and that to grant.

The Vermont house and senate yester-day took ballots for United States sen-ator. Both houses by an overwhelming ote re-elected Senator Proctor miral Sampson as to the contents of the five official notes delivered to the American commissioners yesterday by the Spanish evacuation commission.

The Spaniards claim it would be practically impossible to effect evacuation within the short period proposed by the Americans. They disclaim all authority to treat of any political subjects outside the strict limits of evacuation. They insist that the sovereignty of Spain will continue until the final treaty of peace is signed in Paris.

In reply, Admiral Sampson personally

Transport line received a cablegram from Europe reporting the recovery and identification of the bodies of these persons, drowned by the sinking of the steam of Mohegan; Mr. Duncan, Mrs. Lul.e, Mrs. Lelacheur.

At the lifth annual meeting of the Southern Railway company, held in Richmoud, W. Va., the board of directors was increased from nine to eleven members the additional directors being Adrian Iselin, Jr., and James T. Wood, ard, president of the Hanover National bank, New York city.

Dr. George H. Rice, who has been cutting in the court of Marion county, Mis-

trial in the court of Marion county, Missouri, on the charge of poisoning his wife, was acquitted. The judge ordered the jury to bring such a verdict and it was ecordingly done.
Advices from Trinkdad, province of

### It's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and pernanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents,

an Opera Company. Miss Sylvia Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Egan, of St. Paul, and until last week a teacher in the public schools at Hibbing, is on the eve of an operatie eareer, having east her lot with the Dor-

GOING ON THE STAGE.

ation, commencing with Uruslines Granite Falls, Minn., Oct. 19.—Tomorrow morning, before the dawn of day, Joseph Ott, for the past four months contined here in the county init will with his life.

### INDIGESTION. Horsford's Acid Phosphate Imparts to the stomach health and strength, Pleasant to take,

A great Tonic.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Sep-In the Matter of the Estate of Archibald 'Finlayson, Deceased:

On receiving and filing the petition of Margaret Finlayson, of the county of St. Louis, representing, among other things, that Archibald Finlayson, late of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1898, at the county of St. Louis, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate withing this county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to the Duluth Trust Company granted;

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before said court, on Thursday, the 27th day of October, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county. the Matter of the Estate of Archibald said county,
Ordered further, that notice thereof h Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the tenth day of September, A. D. 1898.

probate court.) Duluth Evening Herald—Oct-5-12-19.



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There are many troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits, a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes particles of albumen will appear and the color be of a thin, mikish hue, again changing to a dark, torpid appearance. There are many rea who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. The doctor will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs. Consultation free. Those unable to call can write full particulars of their case and have medicine sent by express with full instructions for use. Mention this paper when writing. tions of internal revenue show that dur-ing September last the total receipts from all sources were \$21,713,389, a gain as compared with September, 1897, of \$3,578,823, For the three months ended Sept. 39, 1898, the receipts were \$71,989,430, a gain as compared with the same period in 1897 of \$28,198,233.

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ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.—State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis—ss. In Probate Court, Special Term, October 4, 1898. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Dean, deceased:
On receiving and filing the petition of
Lottie Shannon, of the county of Westchester, New York, representing among
other things that Thomas Dean, late of
the county of New York, in the state of
New York, on the 19th day of May,
A. D. 1894, at said county of
New York, died intestate, and being an
inhabitant of said county at the time of

DULUTH, MINN.

inhabitant of said county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is a daughter of said deceased and praying that administration of said estate be to Michael S. Bright It is ordered, that said petition be heard before said court, on Thursday, the 27th day of October, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock a. m. at the probate office in Duluth, in said county. ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.—

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successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Duluth Evening Heraid, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 4th day of October, A. D. 1898. Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-5-12-19.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF

St Leuis. District Court, Eleventh Judicia: Dis-Thomas A. Sheridan,

The State of Minnesota, to the Above Named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintift in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the Torrey building, in the city of Puinth in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons uron you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the pla ntiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of three hundred and twenty-five dollars, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the 18th day of April, 1893, together with the costs and disbursements of this action. Dated September 27th, 1898. By the court,
PHINEAS AYER.
Judge of Probate.

Wheat Ruled Stronger But Trading In Duluth Market Was Dull.

### RECEIPTS BIG

Good Export Demand Was the Main Cause of the Strength.

Wheat was much stronger today and December closed le higher on the Duinth board, with the May option 1%c advanced. There was no session of the Chicago

There was no session of the Chicago COPPER STOCKS.

Boston, Oct. 19.—Close: Allouez, 33,624:
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CHEESE.
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New York

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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New York

Car inspection—Wheat, 746; oats, 2: rye 12; barley, 36; flax, 80. Receipts— Wheat, 565,338 bus; oats, 1276 bus; rye, 21,211 bus; barley, 49,461 bus; flax, 88,221 bus, Shipments—Wheat, 573,836 bus. CASH SALES WEDNESDAY. l hard, I car..... l northern, 15,000 bus.. northern, 3000 bus. northern, 12,000 bus northern, 10,000 bus. northern, 2000 lms. northern, 10,000 bus... northern, 17,000 bus... northern, 8 ears .... northern, 15,000 bus. northern, 1000 bus. northern., 10,000 hus. northern, 11.000 bus. northern, 21,000 bus northern, 25,000 bus. northern, 5000 bus... northern, 1500 bus... northern, 15,000 bus. northern, 15,000 bus. northern, 20,000 bus. northern 1 car.... northern, 5000 bus northern, 15 cars to mills.

Flax, 12,000 bus,... Flax, 5000 bus ... Flax, 2 cars rejected. Chicago, Oct. 19.—Estimated receipts hogs for today, 27,000; left over, 247. Active, 5610c higher. Light, \$3.5563.95; mixed, \$3.55643.00; heavy, \$3.5043.00; rough, \$3.5043.00; Yorkers, \$3.9043.95. Cattle, receipts, 12,500; including 3000 Westerns. Strong Beeves, \$4.0065.80, cows ceipts, 12.500; including 3000 Westerns. Steady to strong. Beeves, \$4.0065.80, cows and heiters, \$2.0064.75; Texas steers, \$2.00 at 2.50 and heiters, \$2.0064.75; Texas steers, \$2.00 at 2.50 day's official: Hogs. receipts. 72.211: shipments, 5266. Cattle, receipts, 455: "Are Mr. McKee on the stage? shipments, 5268. Estimated receipts hogs ment with them."

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\$1.26½: coupon, \$1.27½: old 4s, registered, \$1.10½; coupon, \$1.11½; 2s, registered, 99c; 5s, registered, \$1.11½; coupon, \$1.13. Liverpool GRAIN.
Liverpool Oct. 19.—Close: Wheat, firm, 1\san7\sa higher; October, nominal; November, nominal; December, 6s \(\frac{1}{2}\)d.
March, 5s 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. Corn, firm, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d higher; October, nominal; November, 3s 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; December. 3s \$\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; March, 3s 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.

THE COTTON MARKET. Sales Were Large But the Feeling

One of Weakness. the session with the crowd pessinistic. But while more were disposed to sell than to buy on the news in hand, few traders had the courage of their convictions and operations represented more the squaring of old obligations than the launching of new ventures. While sales of spot cotton of 18,000 bales at Liverpool were regarded as generous, signs of an easier feeling under increased offerings and evidences of weakness in the future department more than offset that feature.

"Anything by John Bunyan?" asked the publisher. "He's our dramatic critic; comes in every week," replied Mr. Blank, unabashed. "Anything by Homer?" asked the bokseller. "He does our plgeon articles." Mr. Blank got his

in fifteen minutes jumped to 65c, making an advance there of 1/2c for the day, while Dunuth cash stuff gained 1/3c. Trading was duil on the Dututh board. December wheat opened 1/3c up at 6/2c and sold up steadily to 64/3c. It closed at that figure, being 1c higher than yesterday. May wheat started 1/3c higher than yesterday. May what started 1/3c higher than yesterday. May what started 1/3c higher than yesterday. May what started 1/3c higher than yesterday higher than yesterday higher than yesterday. May what started 1/3c higher than yesterday higher than yesterda of 1½c for the day. About 390,000 bus of each stuff changed hands at 3c over December. Kye advanced ½c and bariey le. Flax soid at 353,694c and closed ¼c high-relation for the market was semi-relation for the day of the last safe. Lake Eric & Western preferred fell 5¼. The market was semi-relation for the day of the last safe. Lake Eric & Western preferred fell 5¼. The market was semi-relation for the day of the last safe and closed ¼c high-relation for the day of the last safe. Lake Eric & Western preferred fell 5¼. The market was semi-relation for the day of the last safe and closed ¼c high-relation for the las Flax sold at \$3\\ 40\) and closed \( \) to higher. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash 71\\ 2c\); October.

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STORY OF A SCANDAL.

They were two grave and reverend Pharisees and they were greedily intent upon an article in an afternoon paper when I saw them yesterday, says Patroni in the Louisville Courler-Journal. It was not the market re-port they were reading. It was not the news about the bishop who is coming to Louisville. It was not the latest gossip of the peace commission. What held their eyes was an interview with the girl principal in a local scandal. They read and they discussed it, and finally, for the benefit of all the passengers in the street car, these words came in ex-cathedra tones: "The stage-that's it. You see she says it was all done so she could go on the stage. I tell you its outrageous the way these theatrical creatures empt good, innocent girls. These managers and actors are after new victims all the time. They dazzle the poor girls with their talk of what they can accomplish on the stage and such cases as this result." He was an unconsciously funny old Pharisee. But then you see he did not know of a little incident that happened

"Are Mr. McKee and Mr. Stahl back on the stage? We have an appoint-Mr. McKee and Mr. Stahl were back MIDWAY HORSE MARKET.

Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul—Barrett & Zammerman's report: The unfavorable weather caused dullness on the market. However, a satisfactory trade was experienced on heavy and good quality horses. Logging men were the principal buyers and seemed determined to buy. Arrivals of heavy horses were numerous and consisted of first-class quality horses. It is reported that a number of logging men will be on the market that week for logging horses and anticipatte an active trade. The nominal value of serviceable, sound horses from 4 to 8 years is as follows:

On the stage. So the girls disappeared in the darkened house. Mr. McKee was Frank McKee, of Hoyt & McKee, part owner of the play and out here to see how the company was faring. Mr. Stahl was the Hoyt & McKee was Frank McKee, of Hoyt & McKee, part o on the stage. So the grils disap-began to talk about the prospect for

the remainder of the theatrical season. I think the local manager and the newspaper man were both a little ashamed of themselves later in the day when Frank McKee talked with them. "Look here, fellows," he said. "Two stage-struck girls were around at the theater this morning, and they puzzle me a little. They looked me up at the hotel yesterday and made the usual strong talk, so I had Stahl around this a bit. They talk breezily enough about needing the salary, being willing to wear any kind of costumes and all Their names are Birdie Blank and

that sort of thing. But they press it too strong. There's something about them that makes me think somehow of the giddy school girl on the lark. Dolly Dash. Do you fellows know them? If so, who the deuce are they?" The names Mr. McKee mentioned were not Birdie Blank and Dolly Dash, but when you are writing a true story you never can print all the facts. This time the local manager and the newspaper man looked at each other. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, 100m 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of were daughters of men with money and standing; had social position and lacked no luxury to make their lives happy. Then said the theatrical magnate: "By George! I'm glad I asked you. 1 MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Minneapolis, Oct. 19.—Wheat strong and higher. October. 65½c; December, 64½c; No. 1 hard, 67c; No. 1 northern, 66c; No. 2 northern, 63½c.

might have engaged those girls. What? Not in a thousand years! Catch me encouraging any fool girl to leave a comfortable home for stage drudgery or the something worse that is the only alternative if she won't work.

THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19. 1898. mit social suicide in spite of and ecause of theatrical managers.

A MAN OF IMAGINATION. There are imaginative men beyond the ken of R. C. Hichens. Perhaps the most noted example is the business manager of one of our large Londor weekiles, says the London Outlook, This man, who is more noted for business acumen than for scholarship, and whom we will not name, is in the habit of personally calling upon some of the large advertisers. The other day he sent in his card to the head of one of the big publishing houses and followed

THE PRODUCE MARKEIS.

our plgeon articles." Mr. Blank got his

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

BUTTER.

all and the industrials Vermont, per lb..... Choice, per 1b..

Soft shell almonds, per lb... Soft shell walnuts, per lb... Hard shell walnuts, per lb. Filberts, per lb Peanuts, roasted, per ib.... 41/200

Egg plant, bus .. 'urnips, bus ... Sweet potatoes, bus . . . 100
Red and green pepper . . . 100 Mint, per doz Turnips, per bus . per bus. PEAS AND BEANS. Fancy navy, per bus ..... 1 15 @ 1 25 Medium, hand picked, bus. 90 Brown beans, fancy, bus... 1 25 @ 1 50 Green and vellow peas.... 1 10 @ 1 25 Concord grapes, per basket Niagara grapes..... California pears .....

California piums
California peaches
Mich. peaches, 1-5 bus bkt Iessina lemons, per box.... Limes, per case ..... California seedlings ...... 2 15 @ 2 2 Cocoanuts, per doz ...... Plneapples
Cal. Tokay grapes.
Cal. Malaga grapes 

Spring broilers
Old roosters Ducks .... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

Mlxed timothy ..... IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 19.—Butter receipts, 5975
packages, firm; Western creameries, 1562
22½c; Elgins, 22½c; factory, 11½614½c.
Eggs receipts, 6391 packages; very firm;
Western 196.

ORIGIN OF DIXIE.

How the Famous Song Came to Be

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 1123 East First. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL, housework at 811 East First street. SEWING GIRLS WANTED, ALSO ladies to learn the tailor system of dress cutting. Free lessons. Room 9, over Bridgeman & Russell's milk depot A WOMAN TO WASH AND IRON. CALL 1326 London road, mornings. New York Oct. 19.—The cotton market pened quiet with prices 162 points lower. Speculation was very tame early in of a wag, knew Mr. Blank by reputation. Their conversation was somewhat tion. Their conversation was somewhat at St. James hotel. WANTED-A GIRL. NO WASHING. AT

> WANTED - FIRST CLASS LAUN-dress, who will take washing home Apply, after noon, at room 118 Spalding TWO FIRST CLASS COOKS WANT-ing places call at the oldest and most reliable employment office. 225 East Su-perior street, Mrs. Seibold. WANTED-MALE HELP. LADIES TO MAKE SAMPLE PATCHES

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED SHOE salesman at once. Address L 14, Herald. WANTED-FIRST CLASS COAT MAK-er. Highest price paid at the head of the lakes. M. L. Parker. ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED everywhere for "The History of the Philippines," by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the government as official historian to the war department. Tells all about the Philippines, Dewey the man and Dewey the hero, with an official history of our war with Spain. Briinful original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book; low prices, blg profits Agents making \$50 to \$300 a week. Freight paid; credit given. Drop all trashy, unofficial war books. Outlits free, Address F. T. Barber, secretary, 356 Dearborn street, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—FOR THE NEW pletorial atlas and history of the "Spanish-American War." The best work of the kind yet published. "Again in Sweden," profusely illustrated with photogravure views. Also a line of household goods. All sold on easy payments in eity and country towns. Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street, Duluth, Minn. Second avenue west.

SCALP AND FACIAL WORK LADIES, GO TO MRS. A. McKIEL'S, 13. West Superior street, room 2. FORTUNE TELLER.

FORTUNE TELLER - FOR LIFE readings in English and Swedish. I do not believe in charms or any such humbugs. 314 West Fourth street. PRACTICAL SHOEMAKING. FITTING DEFORMED FEET A SPE-

claity. First-class repairing. 24 years' experience. Frank E. Londeen, corner 1st St. and 17th Ave W. LOST—OCT. 15, A LARGE BLACK Newfoundland pup, 6 months old, weighing 160 pounds. Four white feet, white strip on face and breast. Reward will be given for his return to 403 West Third street, elty. Third street, elty.

REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE. FOR SALE-HOUSES AND LOTS, ONE-tenth cash, balance long time with 6 per cent interest. Chan Smith, 2 First avenue west. HOUSES AND LOTS TAKEN UNDER foreclosure of mortgage; cheap. George H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence Bl'dg.

CONTRACT WORK.—
Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 19, 1898.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 10 n. m., on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1898, for the making of excavations and building foundation walls for two dwelling houses at Lakewood. In said city, according to plans and specifications on file in the oflice of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at A certified cheek or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of one hundred (\$100) dollars must accompany The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. W. H. SMITH, President.

R. MURCHISON, Cierk Board of Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-19-20-21-22, 1898.

MT. WASHINGTON SLIDEBOARDS Used By Workmen on Coming From

The slideboards used by the worknen on the Mount Washington railway are always of great interest to visitors. They originated in necessity, says
Among the Clouds, and are used by the
workmen to make the descent of the
mountain after the close of each day's
work. The best riders have been lived. They originated in necessity, says work. The best riders have been known to go from the summit to the base, three miles in three minutes. About I o'clock each day one of the workmen makes the descent to examine the track and see that it is in good conditionalways preceding the downward train. morning to see whether they could sing. They are the kind of girls we It was on a Saturday night in 1859, says ing arms, one on each side. A piece of ing arms, one on each side. A piece of inch projects from these same to a could use in thinking parts in some of the Chicago Times-Herald, when Dan iron projects from these arms to a our companies. Green as gourds, but Emmett was a member of Bryant's min- point underneath the rail, which slightgood looking. Couldn't sing a solo to strels, that Dan Bryant of the famous ly projects from the timber on which Name of Stock. Open High Low Close save themselves, but could chirp in the charges and might learn to dance to dance or arms the speed of the slideboard or arms, the speed of the slideboard "Emmett, can't you get up something its rider from flying off into space, as new for a walk-around? I want something it speeds at a fearful rate downward it speeds at a fearful rate downward to the bottom of the mountain. No one except the workmen is permitted to use them, as it requires experience to manage them without danger to the rider. Many years ago, not long after the road was constructed, an experienced person, who is with the signal station, as people suppose, a Southern expression. It did not originate in the South, as is popularly believed, but was in use in Northern circuses that had traveled in the South and enjoyed Southern warmth and hospitality. When the cold winds of the Northern states blew through the diminutive for Dixon—south of Mason and Dixon's line."

The air took like wildfire, and half the audience went home humming it speeds at a fearful rate downward to the bottom of the mountain. No one except the workmen is permitted to use to the workmen is permitted to use them, as it requires experience to manage them without danger to the rider. Many years ago, not long after the road was constructed, an experienced person, who is with the signal station, while making a descent, ran into a descending train and was instantly killed. The workmen come up in the morning slideboards from the base in the morning slideboards from the base in the morning, on the first train, and they are left at different points along the road, where they are engaged in making repairs on the track. At night, at the close of the work, the get on their boards and slide to the base station, and they can be usually seen by them. lively and catchy for Monday night, a to the bottom of the mountain. No one

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TO RENT-HOUSES. FOR RENT—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, all modern conveniences; centrally located. Apply to Eckstein & Bennett, 200 Chamber of Commerce. O RENT-8-ROOM HOUSE, CENTRAL, all improvements. R. P. Paine, room 4, 200 West Superior street. OR RENT-HOUSES AND HEATED flats and offices. George H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building. IOUSE AND FLAT. ASHTABULA terrace. Lewis & Son, 5 Exchange bank. TO RENT-ROOMS. LARGE STEAM HEATED FURNISHED rooms for rent. 16 Second avenue west. FURNISHED LARGE FRONT ROOM-modern conveniences. No. 311 West Fourth street. WANTED-SECOND COOK. TREMONT

FOR RENT-NICE FURNISHED ROOM, brick house, steam heated, all modern improvements, very central, only two blocks from Spaiding. Apply 503 West Second street. FOR RENT-MODERN FURNISHED rooms. 121 West Second street. TO RENT-FLATS B-ROOM FLAT, CITY WATER AND electric light. W. C. Sherwood & Co., 614 Torrey building.

at home; \$6 to \$10 weekly; no canvass-ing; reply envelope for sample and par-ticulars. Foster Machine company, 525 West Twenty-ninth street. New York. CHEAP, FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS Five dollars, Nearby, Well, 718 West Five dollars Fifth street. ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED GOOD BOARD, HOME COOKING nicely furnished rooms; electric light bath and hot water hent; fine location lake view; also nicely furnished double parlors for rent. 115 East Third street.

PATENTS WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A good idea, get it patented; if you need any assistance come in and see us. Wieland Electric company, 315 West Michigan street. MIDWIFE - MRS. BANKS, 328 ST. Croix avenue, private hospital.

SCAVENGER WORK DONE PROMPT-ly. Address Jens N. Lundquist, 120 East Superior street. CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST. PROFESSOR LA WARDE, THE world's renowned trance medium and palmist. Gives clear, honest and truthful information on the affairs of life. Hours 9 to 9. Last week in this city. 16 Second avenue west.

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LOCAL SECURITIES, ETC., QUOTED BY A. R. Macfarlane & Co.,

say. 'I wish I was in Dixie.' Dixie being the diminutive for Dixon—south of Mason and Dixon's line."

The air took like wildfire, and half the audience went home humming it. There was no hint of war then, but the music stirred the blood as only war music can. The song became the rage and other minstrel companies paid Dan Emmett \$5 for 1.5 for 1.5 lection under his name. Finally these questions of possesslon were settled by law and the authorship adjudged to Emmett.

pairs on the track. At night, at the close of the work, they get on their boards and slide to the base station, and they can be usually seen by those on the last train from the summit. As they come dashing down the track at fearful speed it would seem impossible to stop them, but that is easily done by applying the brakes, though it would be dangerous for an inexperienced person to manage them.

SENATOR PROCTOR RE-ELECTED.

Montpeller, Vt., Oct. 19.—The senate and house met in joint convention to the last train from the summit. As they stock. Sagar Drug Co. stock. Sagar Drug Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED SITUATION AS SECON cook in city. 2216 West Second street. VANTED SITUATION TO DO OFFICE work, wait on lunch counter, or clerk in store by young girl, in or out of town. Apply immediately to 2216 West Second street, Duluth, Minn. WANTED-POSITION AS STENOGRA-pher or bookkeeper by man of five years' experience in Duluth. Refer-ences furnished. L 4, Herald.

WANTED-DRESSMAKING OR PLAIN sewing by the day or at home. Call at 635 Firty-ninth avenue west, West Du-WANTED-A POSITION BY AN LXperlenced girl in good family; no children. Can furnish references. Please
state particulars. Address S. Y., Herald.

WOMAN WIGHING WAS SETTING. WOMAN WISHES WASHING OR house cleaning to do. Will go out by the day. Call at 1523 West Michigan street, up stairs.

Cabin passage, \$50 and upwards—Second Cabin, \$34 and \$36.25—Steerage to Liverpoof, Glasgow, London or London-derry, \$22.50 and \$23.50—Paris, \$28—To or from any Scandinavian port—\$28.50. WANTED-SEWING BY A COMPET-ent dressmaker; will go out if preferred. 315 West Fourth street.

WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG lady in office as copyist and assistant bookkeeper. Address S 9, Herald. or engineer by a man of experience. Address H. E. C., Herald office, Du-WASHING DONE AT NO. 30 SEVENTH avenue east, down stairs, in front. WANTED - SITUATION BY SOBER young man as watchman and to take care of furnace. Address F 1, Herald.

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> PIANO, PRACTICALLY NEW, PRICE \$450.00. Must be sold before party leaves town. Will accept \$225.00, partly on time. Call at 206 Fifth avenue west. Leave. 1:30 p.m. Lumbermen, Take Notice! From 300 to 500 head of heavy logging and draft horses, weighing from 1600 to 1800 pounds, always kept in stock, with fresh consignment received daily at Barrett & Zimmerman's stables, Minnesota transfer, St. Paul, Minn.

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share suite of two front rooms with another lady, suitable for dressmaking millinery or manicuring parlors. Cali at once, 202 Long block. WANTED-TO BUT. WANTED - HEAVY LOGGING sleighs. 401 Torrey building.

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PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79 A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meeting first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Oct. 17, 1898. Work, Third degree. W. A. McGonagle, W. M.; James A. Crawford, secretary.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 10th, 1898. Work, William C. White, W. M.; R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20 R. A. M.-Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday

evenings of each month at 8 p .m. Next meeting Oct. 12, 1898. Work, Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, No. 18 K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, Oct. 18. 1898. Work, Templar degree. W. A. McGonagle, E. C.; Alfred Le Richeux, recorder.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA— Imperial eamp No. 2206. Meets at Elks' hali, 118 West Superior street, second and fourth Fridays of each month. Vis-iting neighbors always welcome. F. A. Node, V. C.; W. C. Weld, banker, C. P. Earl, clerk.

A. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105.
Meets every Thursday in Hunter block.
third floor, West Superior street. John
Richter, M. W., W. J. Stephens, re-A. O. U. W.-DULUTH LODGE NO. 10. O. F. hall, Lake avenue north. M. H. Seeley, M. W.; J. W. Shepherdson, recorder.

INVISIBLE HAIR NETS. NVISIBLE HAIR NETS 5 CENTS, AT Knauf Sisters, 101 West Superior street.

CONTRACT WORK.—
Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 12,1898.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a m., on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1898, for the crection of coal sheds at the Lakewood pumping station, in said city, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of sald board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of one hundred fifty (150) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. H. SMITH,
Official:
(Scal.)

Official:
(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct. 12 to Oct.

VIRGINIA CITY ORDERS. Notice is hereby given that all persons having orders for money against the city of Virginia, St. Louis County, Minnesota, issued prior to Oct. 1st, 1898, will receive payment in full by presenting the same at the city treasurerathis office in Virginia on or before Nov. 15th, 1898. All orders now outstanding against the city will cease to draw interest after that date. Dated at Virginia, Minn., Oct. 17th, 1898.

A. HAWKINSON, City Treasurer,

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES. wanted situation as fireman St. Paul & Duluth R. R. \*Dally. †Except Sunday.

FROM UNION DEPOT, CITY TICKET OFFICE, 332 West Superior street, corner Providence building. Tickets sold to all points. Telephone 218, EASTERN RAILWAY COMP'Y OF MINNESOTA.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY. City Ticket Office, 432 West Superior St. ST. PAUL (\*\*2 10 pm and minneapolis. (\*\*2 10 pm SECOND DIVISION. West Superior ... 5:55 p.m. 5:35 p.m.

| Saunders | 5:35 p.m. | Cloquet | 4:42 p.m. | 3:25 p.m. | Swan River | 2:55 p.m. | Hibbing | 1:10 p.m. | Grand Hapids | 2:15 p.m. | Deer River | 1:45 p.m. | Cass Lake | 12:30 p.m. | Crookston | 8:49 a.m. | Crookston | 12:30 p.m. | Crookston | .. Crookston .... 8:49 a.m. Grand Forks .... 7:57 a.m. 11:35 p.m. Direct connections for all Western Daily. \*\*Daily except Sunday. J. G. MODNEY, Northern Pass. Agt.

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7:55 a.m. | Lv. | Duluth | Ar | 3:30 p.m. | 8:30 a.m. | Ar | Proetor | Lv | 3:00 p.m. | 10:07 a.m. | Lv. | Iron | Junction | Lv | 1:23 p.m. | 10:15 a.m. | Ar | Wolf | Lv | 1:15 p.m | 10:30 a.m. | Ar | Virginia | Lv | 1:00 p.m. | 10:24 a.m. | Ar | Eveleth | Lv | 10:41 a.m. | Ar | Sparta | Lv | 1:03 p.m. | 11:30 a.m. | Ar | Biwabik | Lv | 12:40 p.m. | 11:55 a.m. | Ar | Mt. | Iron | Lv | 12:40 p.m. | 10:50 a.m. | Ar | Hibbing | Lv | 12:40 p.m. 7:55 a.m. Lv. ..Duluth 8:30 a.m. Ar. ..Proctor Daily except Sunday. J. B. HANSON, General Passenger Agent.

Duluth & Iron Range R. R. 3:15 p.m. | Lv. . . . Duluth . . . . Ar | 12:00 m. 7:15 p.m. | Ar . . . . Virginia . . . Lv | 7:35 a.m. 7:40 p.m. | Ar . . . . Eveleth . . Lv | 7:35 a.m. 7:50 p.m. | Ar . . . . . . . . Lly . . . . Lv | 7:30 a.m.

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| United States Agricultural Department,<br>Weather Bureau Duluth. Synopsis if   |
| weather conditions for the twenty-four   |
| hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time),  |
| Oct. 19.—The storm central yesterday morning over Eastern lowa now covers  |
| the Upper Mississippi valley and west-   |
| ern lake region, but has greatly decreased   |
| in energy. The barometer is rising in  |
| districts west of the lake region, and is  |
| highest to the northward of Montaga. Freezing temperature prevails in all dis-   |
| tricts north of Colorado and Nebraska.   |
| Itain or snow fell yesterday or last night   |
| in nearly all sections from which reports  |
| are received, and it is snowing this morn-   |
| ing in the Dakotas and Montana, and rain continues over Lakes Superior and   |
| Michigan. Light to fresh easterly to   |
| southerly winds are the rule over Lake   |
| Superior this morning.   |
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Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 a. m. (Central time), today: For Duluth, West Superior and vicinity: insettled weather with possibility of oc-Colder Thursday. Fresh winds, shifting Local data for twenty-four hours ended at 7 a. m. today: Maximum temperature minimum temperature, 41; rainfall

### H. W. RICHARDSON.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Forecast: The Upper Lakes—Fresh to brisk southerly winds shifting to northwesterly over Western Superior tonight and over the balance of Superlor and Michigan by Thursday morning. The weather will be threaten-ing with rain tonight and possibly Thursocities are reported: Sault Ste. Marie. 38 southeast: Alpena. 38 southeast: Chicago. 48 southeast: Wisconsin—Threatening 48 southeast. Wisconsin-Threatening weather tonight with possibly light showers or snow flurries; coeler la northeast portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy nd continued coo!: winds shifting sibly light show flurrics and cooler to night: Thursday generally fair and continued cool; winds shifting to brisk north-

### WAS CRUELLY DECEIVED.

managers thought was "a good thing" -so important, indeed, in their opinion, procured at untold expense? Perhaps the Morris organ feels that L.e Willcuts played a bunco game en it, and like most other bunco victims would prefer not to talk about it. It certainly does look as if it has been shainefully imposed upon. It is not pleasant to be deceived by one's own friends and attitude, and no one can blame it for tion from the subject. "It strikes us," has been raised over a small matter." True, very true. It certainly was a should reach Hawaii and the Philippines (2) DISCRETIONARY POWER OF would be without any legal tender as vocates of the system claim that the small piece of business on the part of in advance of the Austro-Hungarian boat, Willcuts and Mitchell to deceive the unsuspecting and guileless old lady of the News Tribune, and no punishment could be too severe for such a crime. Perhaps it did. How keen, therefore, its mortification to find it had been cruelly imposed upon by supposed friends! The "verbatim copy" looked well and sounded well, and how could genuine-not a copy of the letter which Secretary McEwen received? How could it know that Mr. McEwen would tell so how many persons made the declaraabout Mr. Willcuts' expressed deter- tion? mination to spend \$100 for a copy of the original, and would denounce the "ver-

### THE MCCLEARY BILL.

cident.

In response to several requests for inreported to the house at the last ses- very short order. sion of congress, The Herald presents today an able review of the measure jects. Mr. Shibley lays bare the true port of the fusion ticket. which is designed to "commit the country which is designed to "commit the Bear islanders. If so, they were the Bear islanders. If so, they were volume of paper money to where gold a war tax, the bankers were specially if there were but one banking institupurpose of this dangerous measure

ard," as Secretary Gage frankly exnlarging the bankers' control of the olume of paper money, making more olume of bank credits. Every voter ould read this article carefully and en decide whether he should vote for age Morris and thus aid the carrying out of the conspiracy, or for Charles A. Towne, who is pledged to oppose it.

### THE TREND OF SENTIMENT.

The St. Paul Dispatch says: "Con-Seventh districts. His audiences have not only been large, but enthusiastic, and show plainly the trend of sentiment in those districts toward the Republican

numbered less than 300 people, and re- to issue any more paper money, direct. creating no enthusiasm whatever in he Sixth district. When a prominent population of many thousands it shows volume of bank credits.

leket will win with heavy majorities.

a number of business men of Duluth of the election of Page Morris:

-To ---, Duluth Minn.: Dear Sir. of the bankers' plan. But let me state ft is deemed necessary to have an or- law: ing for that purpose to be held at conat 8 o'clock sharp. There are many matters of importance you should be out authority, publishes or circulates are doing in Indianapolis, Toledo, and, is purely a private transaction!" in fact, all cities where elections are operation. Yours truly,

### "OSCAR MITCHELL, "Chairman."

This is in line with the letter pubago, directed to a Carlton county bus!- either way they should be answered ress man, from the so-called Sound Money league organized at Indian-lests: apolis. It represented that while Republican newspapers were endeavoring to keep the money question from becoming prominent, the league de- issue of bank notes and the necessity o sired business men everywhere to organize and support only candidates for congress pledged to the gold standard The News Tribune is not anxious to and, of course, to the McCleary bill further discuss that "verbatim copy" of which embodies the main features of Mr. Marsh's letter to Secretary Me- the recommendations of the Indianapo-Ewen of the Plumbers' union, secured lis convention. It was hardly exby Mr. Willeuts regardless of expense. pected, however, that, when Judge It desires "to close the incident." But | Morris and the News Tribune united in why be so hasty to drop the curtain on declaring that the silver issue is dead, the banks will control the average of what the News Tribune and the Morris even the Gold Democratic chairman of prices under their proposed law, and the Morris committee would claim that it is an issue and would endeavor to that they published a fac simile, also form a business men's organization PROFESSOR FOXWELL'S ADVICE.

ers are organizing a tloating exposition. ed with sample products from Austroliblia and islands in the Pacific and In- have been asking for this on the false dian oceans. One of the points to be vis- but specious plea that they want to placed before the public in a ridiculous lited is Manilla. In view of the present and future relations, says the Kansas City Star, one American floating expo- is so to arrange the currency that they sition ship should circle around Cuba, may be able to pull all the wires and would use the bank paper money. But Porto Rico and the West Indies early in make it shrink or expand, but espe- the only money which, by this bill, is WHE FALLACY IN BANK TRUSTS' the season, while a second vessel of like cially shrink, as may suit their opera- to be legal tender between individuals character, sailing from San Francisco, tions and Interests."

Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio hit the nail on the head last night when he said falling prices is changed into a fixed a like power to withdraw bank credits. that the chief executive of the nation is rule. He, through the secretary of the on a "stumping tour." It is very pret- treasury, is commanded to issue gold did in 1881, 1893, and at other times, the competition for a time, but it is an un-The News Tribune says it published tily disguised under the titles of "Presi- bonds as often and to the extent rethe "verbatim copy" in good faith, dent's Days," "Peace Jubilees," etc., quired to keep prices down to where but the fact remains that the president is "on the stump" in defense of his party's shameful war record.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press yesterday stated editorially that the Gold Demo- is given tremendous descretionary the News Tribune tell that it was not | crais of Duluth declare their purpose to vote for Morris and Eustis. Will the Ploneer Press kindly state when and where this purpose was declared, and al- by the senate, has a 12-year term of

The St. Cloud Journal Press says that \$346,000,000 of paper money, and dis-William II. Eustis is the ablest orator in cretionary powed also to reissue a like batim copy" as a fraud? The News the state. This is not fair to Mr. Eustls amount in exchange for gold (section Tribune knows what a boomerang is, because it will raise the people's expectaand of course it wants to close the in- tions too high and when they hear him there will be an awful drop.

The News Tribune is sorry there is no limit to the "freedom of the press" in one of the means whereby prices are to this country. If a censorship should be be kept down to where gold will circuformation regarding the provisions and left to the fool-killer there would be a late. But the gold is to be piled up and design of the McCleary bill, favorably vacancy on the News Tribune staff in let out just as the Wall street appointees

The Little Falls Herald has begun the overstep the law. publication of a daily edition and it by George H. Shibley, of Chicago, a should meet with the success it deserves. well-known writer on economic sub- The Herald is doing splendid work in sup-

# PURPOSE OF THE McCLEARY BILL

Congressman McCleary's Proposed Law For Extending the Privileges of the Banking Trust and Further Consolidating It.

nittee, and now stands on the calendar ready for passage, has in it the fol- represented by gold in the United States

1-Control of Average Prices.

The greenbacks are to be destroyed orts received here from other parts of But the government shall furnish paper to do so. ustis and Morris down to Middlecoff, money issued by the banks is to be repealed (section 44) This enlargement of the bankers' con-

ongressman like McCleary is greeted makes more complete the present conby only a corporal's guard out of a troi which they exercise through the hat "the trend of sentiment" is not BANKERS' FALSE CLAIM EXstrong towards the Republican Mr. McCleary, in the Omaha debate,

was asked by Hon, George Fred Willcation of public feeling elsewhere, volume of money?" To this Mr. Me-Towne and Lind and the entire fusion Cleary replied: "Under our system the

allie money and that the issue of Mr. McCleary-The government shall purely a private transaction. (Ap-"Headquarters of the Sixth District plause by bank money advocates.) There you have it. The issue of Congressional Committee, State of paper money by the bank "is purely a Minnesota, Duluth, Minn., Oct. 18, 1898, private transaction," says the advocate

seme of the provisions of the proposed ganization among the business men of The paper money is first authorized the city and a large number of the by the voters-the government-then most prominent business men have printed by the government (section 15). signified their willingness to form tion formed or existing under this act and "every national banking associasuch an organization. We therefore ur- shall take and receive at par, national gently request that you attend a meet. bank notes, or national currency notes issued by any lawfully organized nagressional headquarters, 200 Torrey "legal tender," and the result is throw of the national bank. The attiare authorized, and anyone who, with-

advised of, and we should also have that which purports to be a bank note, your judgment and advice. This is in heavy fine. And yet the bankers' adline with what the sound money men vocate says that "the issue of paper Mr. Williams presented to Mr. Mcliable to be close. I sincerely hope you and asked that he answer them after Cleary in writing twenty-six questions, will attend this meeting without fail. he had considered them sufficiently. There is no one more interested in the Mr. McCleary took them but did not atoutcome of the election than yourself, tempt to answer them-he stood mute. To have attempted to answer the quesand we hope for and expect your co- tions would have exposed the whole scheme, except, as to branch banks. The proposed law had not been seen by Mr. Williams, nor by any of us who took part in the debate. Some of the questions propounded are

ished by The Herald several weeks as follows, and they are so framed that would make the bankers' plan appear unsatisfactory to the business inter-THOSE TROUBLESOME QUES-

> Question No. 6-Will a sustained export of gold be an indication of an overbanknote contraction? Question No. 7-Will the issue or reirement of bank notes affect prices? Question No. 8-A. If they will not, y what method will exports of goods a stimulated to take the place of gold exports?

Question No. 8-B. If note issues will affect prices will not the whole general rice range of commodities be reguated by the banks? The answer to these questions is that control them more thoroughly than at present. Upon this point the following advice is timely: Professor Foxwell of Cambridge university, England, and a specialist in

monetary history, has written me the

following, and later gave me permission to make it public: "But I warn you in the United States, whatever you do, not to give fresh power of issue to the banks. I see they prevent undue restriction of the currency. What they want, and what all the goldbugs want, all the world over,

PRESIDENT. In the pending bill the discretionary would held it all, and would also have lower the rate of interest, give better maintenance of the gold standard of the volume of paper money as well as gold will circulate; (section 4). The other of the president's discretionary powers over the average of prices is left in operation, and to a board of comptrollers of the currency

(3) DISCRETIONARY POWER OF ation, he said: "It is conceded by every COMPTROLLERS. This board, which is to be confirmed office, and not removed except by the enate and upon charges (section 1), is they abolished." given discretionary power to retire

(4) GOLD STANDARD OF FALLING PRICES. The power given to the board of comptrollers to issue \$346,000,000 of paper money for gold, at their discretion, is may determine. Payment in gold may be suspended if the bankers choose to

5.--Suspension of Specie Payments. PROVISIONS OF THE BILL.

The McCkary Lill, which has been re- | amount of bank capital and the proviported favorably from the house com- sion in the law that 50 per cent of the bank reserves shall be in gold, and that 5 per cent of the paper money shall be

BANKERS HAVE BROKEN THE But so long as the bankers elect the Mr. McCleary's audience in Duluth (section 12), and the government is not the bankers will experience no difficulty in overstepping the law if they choose specie payments and "nearly all the nite a "frost" nearly everywhere. The how they may choose. All restriction sion and paid large dividends during act is that the Republican ticket, from as to the withdrawal of the paper the year." This statement is taken from "History of American Currency." written by one of the banks' most able hampions-Professor Sumner of Yale In December, 1862, the banks sus-

THE SUSPENSION IN 1893. In 1893, during the course of the panic, and when the banks had suspended not only specie payments, but the payment If the sentiment in Duluth is an indithe McCleary bill, would control the United States calling upon the secretary of the treasury to Inform the senate government will continue to control the were obeying the laws. Senator Hoar Mr. Williams-In other words, is it asked the senate to lay that resolution of Massachusetts arose in his seat and MR. MITCHELL'S LATEST SCHEME. your position that the government shall on the table, stating that if it were Oscar Mitchell, chairman of the Mor- continue to control the volume of me- passed by the senate it would be conris congressional committee, yesterday paper money shall be on private ac- mand to the secretary of the treasury requesting their attendance at a meet- the coinage of silver will be on govern- then raging would be augmented and case the terrors of the panic which was curity of the depositors. general ruin to the business of the coun- 12--Consolidated Banking and Money try would be inevitable. The resolution was consequently laid on the table." (Editorial in Senator Stewart's paper.)

"A LAW UNTO THEMSELVES." Furthermore, "there is great danger," great money power they would hire which drive all others out of the busilawyers to instruct the judges how to ness through underselling for a time, interpret the law, and elect congressit becomes clear what this "branch bank" clause means. It means that if suit them. This great danger was seen this law is passed, the big speculators throw of the national bank. The attitude of the bankers toward the government in Lincoln's day was one factor which led to our present national banking communities of the United states and the republic will be a thing ing system. The dictatorial power of the bankers of Europe toward the control of peace and war and national policy is notorlous." (Bibliotheca Saera, April, 1868.)

great creditors and monopousts will get their financial grip on the producing and trading communities of the United States and the republic will be a thing and trading communities of the United States and the republic will be a thing of the past. Every small banker will be frozen out, just as the small proprite of peace and war and national markets, the petroleum business, in bakeries, tannerics, cordage, distilling, brewing, the mining of hard coal and brewing trust, i. c. the American Bankers' association with its auxiliaries, has been and is working for the retirement of the greenbacks, But it is certain that as rapidly as the undividual members find out about the branch banks, and what it means to themselves, they with the exception of a few big bankers, will turn in and light Wall interest in the speaker and the cause he "money." The volume of money is pre- tude of the bankers toward the govern- and trading communities of the United

According to the banker's plan, the 3046,000,000 of greenbacks are to be burned after they have been exchanged for interest-bearing bonds, or for capital wrung from the people by taxation; \$300,000,000 is now in the treasury from bond sales and taxation and the war tax is being kept up. By an indirect process the greenbacks are exchanged for boads or the proceeds of taxation. It is this way: The government is to make a new paper money and pass it out to the banks \$2 for each dollar of greenbacks handed in and then one-half of ... - ... money i to be retired by bonds or the proceeds

(7) \$800,000,000 OF PAPER MONEY TO BE GIVEN TO THE BANKERS. In addition to the \$346,000,000 of paper money coined for the banks and given them free of charge, practically, there is to be a replacement of the 200 and some odd million dollars paper money which the banks now have, and enough more to make 80 per cent of the capital stock of all the banking capital which may engage in the business-say \$1,000,-000,000, except as redemption in gold may keep the amount down so that prices will be low enough for gold to circulate, and keep within the country about \$200,000,000 in gold.

of taxation.

This \$800,000,000 of paper money, or thereabouts, is to be given to the banks by the voters, and then the banks are to turn about and loan it back to to. people at from 5 to 15 per cent per annum. This will amount to at least \$40 .-000,000 each year-enough for a national university, and in each neighborhood a public school of economic political and social science. (8) GOLD CERTIFICATES WITH-

repeal of the provision for gold certifi- no doubt but that he is correct. cates would be that all the gold would be left in the banks and the people The argument advanced for the branch between individuals, and the banks competition which it will engender will ident as concerns the the power to contract, without limit, accommodations, etc. To those who have read what the banks | tranches of the meat trust result in mere statement of the condition which fair competition, in that it puts prices would result from their proposed law so low that the resident dealer gives needs no further comment. (9) USURY LAWS TO BE EVADED. In the hands of the trust. An era of law exempts them from the state laws rection is competition being shut off. In against usury. It will be remembered the words of the Economist, of Chithat in the annual address by the presi- cago, in an editorial last month: "The intelligent man that usury laws on the is a dominant one among the best statute books of nearly every state are relies of barbarism, and that the com-

> In the proposed banking law the com- cation will seem like child's play. munity is not informed of the great penefit which is to be conferred upon it by the bankers through repealing the the bankers through repealing the trust process and thus destroy compe-clause which protects the people from tition in practically all lines of busithe bankers. The proposed law simply ness, is a law permitting the estabstates that the banks, in addition to lishment of branch banks. It would discounting," shall have power to "huy soon result in one bank with 10,000 and sell \* \* \* promissory notes, branches. The board of directors drafts, bills of exchange and other evi- with their office in Wall street, would

dences of debt." (10) TAXES TO BE EVADED. In the bankers' bill there is a provision for a very slight tax, and as taxes cannot be put upon the national banks hy the states without express permission from congress, it follows that the banks will escape taxation.

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empelled to pay a license; and on comissory notes individuals had to pay stamp duty. But the law exempted the bankers; bankers were allowed to In 1896-7 they suspended keep putting more and more paper money into circulation, thus depriving the government of just that much revenue and this without paying any tax, and they were not required to obtain a. license; and it was only the net proreeds of the banks which were taxed, thus exempting from taxation whatever salaries the bankers should pended specie payments and made great charge up to themselves. This is set forth in a speech in the

senate by John Sherman, Jan. 8, 1893, and is published in his collected speeches. SOLD. BANK DEPOSITORS' SE-CURITY LESSENED.

After four years the United States bonds now held by the government as security for the paper money issued to the banks, are to be gradually given back to the bankers, and they will throw them on the market. To the extent that the proceeds are poorly invested there will be that much less security to the holders of the paper.

In most of the platforms of the party pledged to the bankers' scheme, no planks give a hint of the plan, and it is hoped that it will be kept out of the ampaign—that the people will sleep on their right to thwart it at the ballot bex. In the words of the Bankers' Magazine, September, 1808:

"The excitement of the war has drawn the minds of politicians to issues more full of interest than the imancial question. With a period before the meeting of the paper of th (II) UNITED STATES BONDS TO BE money, but this is made up to them to see that the New York banks were bank. It diminishes, however, the se-

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Branches. EFFECT OF "BRANCH BANK" SYS-TEM. The crowning villainy in this pro-

provision for the consolidated banking banks will be "one great United States bank, with 10,000 branches." And the majority report in favor of the bill, written by Mr. McCleary, admits that Scotland with a branch bank system has only ten banks, with 900 branches. And the "rolling up" of trusts in Great Britain is only just beginning: in London the morning paper of Oct. 4 states that two of her largest banks have consolidated. "Both of the constituent banks," says the able, "had numerous branches and sub-branches in London, as well as in several of the important towns and eities in Great Britain. Early in 1897 the London and Midland bank absorbed the Channel bank, limited, and later the Hedderfield Banking company was taken over." In Boston nine national banks have decided recently to consolidate in single institution. The citizens don't

like it, but that "cuts no ice." Furthermore, Mr. McCleary in his re-A clause in the proposed law repeals port in favor of the proposed law, comthe existing provision for the issuance pares the system which would result of gold and sliver certificates. As gold from branch banks to "a connected s too heavy for convenience, and peo- system of tanks with open pipes beple are leaving it in the banks, as they tween. This," he says, "is the opposite prefer paper money, the result of the of independent banks," and there is But these admissions were "slips."

ARGUMENT.

The fallacy is in the claim that it will result in a continued competition. The up, or is rulned, and then the field is Section 43 of the bankers' proposed trusts is upon us; in every possible dilent of the American Bankers' associ- conclusion is inevitable, from recent events, that the idea of combination thinkers in the business field. They believe that the trust idea will be munity would be greatly benefited were carried out in future years to an extent compared with which its present appli-A TRUST, OF TRUSTS.

The only thing needed to finish the hold full sway in the business world, and the result would be somewhat as

EFFECTS OF A CONSOLIDATED BANKING AND MONEY TRUST. Every business of any magnitude is dependent upon "bank accommodations." In 1896 the refusal of bank This will not be an innovation. The accommodations to the Philadelphia bankers have repeatedly secured laws manufacturers who wished to support The banks are authorized to issue in whereby they have escaped taxation; the bimetallic ticket and government

sovereign will-the power will have he board of directors in Wall street. the volume of money is placed in the trusts, the outcome must surely be in the direction pointed out, unless a successful revolution shall occur. But this would not be probable, for with its amassed wealth and the control of the government, there could be hired plenty of men to fight the battles, while trusts, the outcome must surely be in the wealthy churches and most of their followers would be on the side of the rich party in power. At any rate, it best to prevent consolidation of the banking interests and not give them the additional power which when once

stir themselves and elect men who are

### -- Conspiracy to Further Enslave

of the next congress for reflection, it is the channels of public passions. Thus ponot beyond hope that when the banking liev and the will of one country are sub-

Furthermore, "there is great danger," says Professor C. S. Walker of Massachusetts Agricultural college, "that bankers, with \$1,000,000,000 in their hands of the people's money, to expand or contract as they see fit, will be a law unto themselves; that with this great money power they would hire show the provision for the greenback the people nave branch banks. It is an innocent-look-branch banks. It is an innocent-look-branch banks in the prevision for a peculiar patriotic instinct; a greenback is associated in their minds with the preservation of the Union." And every thinking man adds: It has much to do which the preservation of the liberties to day: with the bank credit in the control of an all-powerful class, the situation is GEORGE H. SHUILEY.

tien of the possibility of such an out-

tives of sound money institutions. against the bill, states that the result "The sound money campalgners are of the authorization of the branch thoroughly organized and doing effective work independent entirely of the effective work independent entirely entirel forts of the committees of the Republi-can organization. Currency reform legis-lation is 'on the carpet.' It is nearer since the gold Democracy has captured it and given up their old organization. As a consequence. Wall street has its own election bureau through which it is pouring its millions of money.

Corroborative proof of the statements in the editorial of the Times-Herald is the following:

Comply for the purpose of a larger vote in this county than in 18% "En route to Omaha for the purpose of

"in discussing the Indianapolis 'mono tary commission, it developed that it has an immease army of clerks, and oc-

there is the National Sound Money league, with a committeeman for every state, and sound currency committee of the Reform club of New York, and similar organizations in Philadelphia, Poston and other citles, and besides these the father off all—the American Bank-ars' association with its thirt organization. ers' association, with its thirty or more state organizations, with sub-organiza-Can these citizens overcome these or ganized forces?

Yes, if discussion is challenged and the question put before the voters in other ways. For WALL STREET IS RELYING UPON STEALTH TO ACCOMPLISH THAT WHICH CANNOT BE SECURED IF DISCUSSION IS HAD.

Seribe on the jewel case."
"Corbus, you interrupted me. I was about to say that I hadn't a sentiment in my mind that would be appropriate to the occasion."

Sue. Not a word about it in the October number of Sound Money. the Monthly Bulletia of the National Sound Money league, nor is there in any of the weekly sound money papers which I have looked over a word about the election and the currency question, except as above set orth, and the following statement in the Sconomist, of Chicago, for Oct. 1, which

says:

"The friends of sound money have shown considerable anxiety in the past week or two respecting the results of the approaching fall elections."

And well they may be anxious, for when in the Omaha debate Congressman McCleary was questioned about the bankers' bill which bears his name, he refused to answer. fused to answer,

fused to answer.

And there is this further proof of stealth: The operators who are secretly pledged to vote for the bankers' bill are not claiming that the greenbacks are an evil and the bankers' bill a blessing. They may vaguely speak of "sound currency," but they don't dare to define what they mean. This is not honest and is not in keeping with American traditions. 'Think of Lincoln or Washington doing such a thing. Every stump speaker who uses the term "sound currency" should be asked to define it.

I repeat it: This still hunt of Wall and Lombard streets can be overcome by our citizens if discussion is challenged and the question is put before the voters in other ways. To do this there should be nonwill circulate alongside it is a limited favored. Manufacturers were taxed 3 tion in the United States. Then the ways. To do this there should be

trusts now in existence and represented in the directory would experinower. As to employment, the blacklisting of railway employes is but a precursor of what will be the rule in the unoccupied fields would and the unoccupied fields would soon be "trusted."

NON-PARTISAN CO-OPERATION.

There are not ten men in the United States, outside of a few great speculators and creditors, who will have the hardible hands of a single board of directors, composed of private individuals, the control of all the banking and money interests of the people of the United States. Work, then in a non-partisan way for the overthrow of those candidates who are pledged to the proposed law which is to result in a single bank with 10,000 branches, I say "non-partisan." for t few years if the consolidated banking trust is effected. The coercion of railway and other employes in 1896 will be but a faint taste of the power which will be applied to the erstwhile been transferred from the citizens to If the control of bank credits and hands of the rulers of the existing

in their grasp may never be taken The formation of this mammoth trust is dependent upon legislation. Will the voters choose to elect representatives and senators who shall delegate the power asked for, or will the voters beoledged to retain the greenbacks?

### Congressional Campaign Is a "Still Hunt"

To divert attention, the platforms declare for gold and it is hoped that the public opinion to mitigate and assuage clare for gold and it is noped that the reform parties will accept the challenge and argue about metallic money and overlook the scheme to retire the greenoverlook the scheme to retire the given backs and organize a trust of trusts. A still hunt" is necessary, for "6,099,600 Republican voters," says the Republican of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth." very bad, and when there is added to this the control of all the paper money and by a single board of directors, one's soul shrinks in horror at the mere contemplation of the possibility of

than most people imagine.

Here it appears that Wall street cannot trust the men who compose the present "Republican machine," especially so since the gold Democracy has captured

crossing swords with the representatives of the so-called Indianapolis monetary commission in a joint debate, ex-Governor Stone, George Fred Williams and Leon C. Bailey of Indiana met in this county than in 18%, when he received a majority of 890 over Clough.

POINTEDLY PUT.

cupies a whole floor in one of the finest cilice buildings in Indianapolis." In addition to the abve organization there is the National Sound Money

Proof of this is the omission from the political platforms of all direct mention of the retirement of the greenbacks and the bankers' proposed law. And there is also the attempt to divert attention by bringing in the question of gold and siler when it cannot be acted upon until Further proofs that stealth is being relied upon is the action of Congressman McCleary when questioned about the bill

The "sound currency" publications are not saying a word about the currency question being an issue in the campaign. And yet it is the question which is at is-

partisan co-operation by every good citi-NON-PARTISAN CO-OPERATION. branches. I say "non-partisan," for you can remain in the Republican party and mark off from your ticket all undesirable candidates. You can joins ith that old-time Republican, Chairman Walker, in scourging from the Walker, in scourging from the party all those who would sell their country and their countrymen. their countrymen.

Every Democratic nominee for congress is pledged to the Chicago platform, which declares that the paper money should be issued by the government direct and not through the banks.

Vote for the Democratic candidates for proached in no spirit of partisan bitterness, \* \* \* Firmly attached to ane political party myself firmly believing that parties in a free government are as healthful as they are inevitable, I still think there are questions about which think there are questions about which parties should agree never to disagree; and of these are the essential nature and

and of these are the essential nature and value of the circulating medium."

This was uttered by James G. Blaine, Feb. 10, 1876, in the house of representatives, in a speech in which he defended the greenback, and brought down upon himself the anger of the bankers and his own defeat for the presidency.

Washington in his farewell address, gave these parting words to his comave these parting words to his counmen:
"Let me warn you in the most solemn anner against the baneful effects of This spirit unfortunately, is inseparable from our nature, having its root in the strongest passions of the numer mind, it exists under different shapes

bill comes before congress it will go jected to the policy and will of anthrough without being made a political other. \* \* \*

Abraham Lincoln uttered this undying

GEORGE H. SHEBLEY. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12.

### LIND'S TRIUMPHAL TOUR.

brewing, the mining of hard coal and iron ore ,sugar refining, the manufacture of glucose, railroad transportation, the telegraph business, the telephone, the department store and other industries too numerous to mention.

Are the producing and trading classes ready and willing to legislate into expain other trusts which shall "back up" all other trusts which shall "back up" all other trusts which may secure a secure a secure a summer of the executive of the existing bank trust and interest in the speaker and the cause he champions. The audience was made up almost wholly of voters—farmers, laborties too numerous to mention.

CONSPIRATORS ARE THOROUGHLY ORGANIZED AND AT WORK WITH MILLIONS OF MONEY.

The Times-Herald of Chicago, noted for the "inside" knowledge which it has willing to legislate into exstence a trust which shall "back up" all other trusts which may secure a representation in the board of directors in Wall street, and which shall quickly extend "trust methods" to all the fields not yet occupied?

ADMISSIONS.

That there is in the proposed law a provision for the consolidated banking and money trust, is the statement of the committee which framed the bill. Chairman Walker, in a minority report stant inspectors, there would be trou-Mr. Lind said his personal success was a matter of indifference to him as, after, his absence from the state he would much rather he was at home with his family and where he could give his business attention. The only reason he had gone into the campaign was because he believed re-forms should be made in the administra-tion of public affairs. He spoke of the fusion ticket as strong. Mr. Lind covlarger vote in this county than in 1896,

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Has Baseton named the baby yet?"
"No, you know the baseball season is nearly over, and he's waiting to see what player has the highest percentage." Somerville Journal: When a woman of 38 shows no hesitation whatever about telling her age she is generally either married or else she doesn't tell it right.

Chicago Tribune: "Ruggles, I um in some embarrassment. I want to make a present of a jewel box, appropriately inscribed, to a young lady—" "Corbus, I'm sorry, but I haven't a "Confound you, did you think I was asking you for money? I only wanted your help in getting up the motto to inscribe on the jewel case,"
"Corbus, you interrupted me. I was about to say that I hadn't a sentiment in the mind that would be appropriate to the

Afterward the committee of investiga-tion found that a good deal had stuck to

Chicago Post: "Even in China woman is rapidly supplanting man."
"How do you make that out?"
"Haven't you noticed that the man behind the throne is a woman?" Detroit Journal: "Where is your boasted consistency?" sneered the hero, bit-"Consistency is a jewel!" faltered the heroine.

It was not easy to suspect that fair young girl of being up to an advertising lodge! But drama is drama! AMUSEMENTS.

### LYCEUM THEATER E. Z. WILLIAMS, Owner and Manager.

OCTOBER 22, MATINEE and NIGHT Sietson's Big Spectacular Uncle Tom's Cabin!

The Barnum of them all. 50 men, women and children. Double band and orchestra. A great company! A great cast. Eva and her pony, Prince, Lone Star quartet, African mandolin players, double quartet of Jubilee Singers, buck and wing dancers, shouters, etc., and a genuine Cake Walk, a pack of genuine Bloodhounds, new songs, new dances, new music, everything new. Watch for the big parade.

ADMISSION—Dress circle, 75c; parquet, 50c; family circle, and halcony

### 28-30 West Superior Street. TOMORROW'S RARE

Will make Thursday another big bargain day here.

BARGAINS

pieces Unbleached Muslin, 26 great big fellows, worth 5e and 6e Japanned Folding Lunch Baxes, Thurs-Butcher Knives, 6 doz. n sale tomorrow, doz Glass Tea Sets, in amber

nd green; the set comprises to overed sugar bowl, I covered tter dish, I cream and I spoot lder: these sets are morrow's price .... Lemonade Sets, a new assort-ment, 6 glasses and half gallon

amp Burners and Chimneys. e's a flyer for tomorrow, 1 2 brass lamp burner and 1 lead lamp chimney. both together usually sells for get all you can carry

CUPS AND SAUCERS. ups and Saucers in Johnson ros.' plain white semi-porcevare, this is the new "Queen l'ietoria" shape, a very ome cup and saucer, Granite l'ie Flates as cheap as tinware; while they last temerrow,

Saxony Yarns in all colors, this Saxony Yarns in an colony, ail is a superior grade Saxony, ail new goods, new shades, worth 7c per skein. German Knitting Yarn, good 4oly yarn, full weight, worth 2lc per skein, Eiderdown, in light pink. blue, worth 3de per yard, chives and Forks, in her, so coco-bola handles, 5 gross on sale tomorrow at half (Limit, 1 set to a customer). Lamps, entire

lozen tomorrow, Glass Hand Lamps, very handy to carry around, complete with burner and chimney Glass Cake Stands, vorth 35e each. Vases-In inches high, new Sacramento pattern, regular 25e size, Mop Sticks or Brush Holders, the two combined in one, tomorrow, each

FICER TUBS. Fiber Tubs, the celebrated Star per; this tub is worth 3 ordin-

ary ones; we've got a lot very cheap; note these prices-Medium, Large, Extra, 95c \$1.25 Clothes Baskets in good quality willow, tomorrow's price ... Step Ladders, the lowest price ever quoted; we compete with tailers not in it; price Vegetable Brushes, 4 rows tampleo, others ask 5c; 26

### SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY. It las an Evening of Profitable Study

and Discourses. The Duluth Historical and Scientific printed as the matter is of special imassociation took a fresh hold for its event upon which depends the future o evening was spent in the study of water life under the microscope and hashing a report of the Victoria being Salt Rheum hearing a paper on the Vietoria bridge over the St. Lawrence. The meeting was held in the biological laboratory of the High School building, and the study of the microscope was conducted by Miss Prendergast. Many Interest ing and instructive observations were made. J. H. Darling, of the government engineer's office, read an interesting paper on the Victoria bridge over the St. Lawrence at Montreal. Dr. Codding drew a map of the India: The historical society has acquired

only 20 by 111/2 inches.

the first mail bag used by the postoffice department in Duluth. For a long time

it carried all the mail that came to the

Duluth side of the hay, yet it measures

W. H. Skemp Is Chosen. The fusion legislative committee o the Fifty-second district committee has HAINES, Aitkin, Minnesota. named W.H.Skemp as the candidate for state senator in place of H. H. Hawkine, of Thomson, who declined the nomination tendered him by the convention. preferring to be the fusion candidat for prosecuting attorney in Carlton county. Mr. Skemp is an old citizen of Carlton county and has a wide acquaintance in the other counties in the Hood's Pills do not cause pain or gripe.

Hood's Pills do not cause pain or gripe.

# WILL LOG

New Railroads Will Cause Large Increase In Operations This Winter.

### RAIN IS BENEFICIAL

Has Raised Water In Streams So That Logs Can Be Floated.

o cut 30,000,000 feet of logs in St. Louis and Lake counties within the next few nonths, which will be brought out over the Duluth & Northern Minnesota raiload, which is now being built. The Duluth Logging and Contracting impany, which is building the Duluth Northeastern Minnesota rallroad or the Cloquet Lumber company, will ut 20,000,000 feet of logs along the line f the new road to be hauled to Island ake, and from there driven to the Clo-

### LOOKED LIKE A RACE. Yug and a Barge Evidently Have a

Little Go.

People who were up early this morn- be restored. ng and happened to look lakeward saw in interesting race between a tug and a team barge. The barge was a homely ooking old plug, but the way she icked up and put it all over the smartooking tug was a delight. The tug had e.n lying around about five miles out. vaiting for a tow. The only inbound ressel in sight were the barge and a omparatively large and modern-looking steamer. The latter looked as if she bould take care of herself, and the capain of the tug apparently thought that ae screaky-looking old barge would be jost likely to need a leg, and so he ounded up toward her and fell in beooking old thing seemed to have an lea of keeping right along attending to er own business. Mr. Tug made a urt, and "old streaky" kind of shook erself and kicked up behind, and the istance between the two seemed to remain about the same. The tug now

streaky" shook herself and met the otch and turned in and helped the fireman shovel coal. The tug leaped short time. and plunged and coughed in high C. smoking like the North West. The stove pipe on old streaky began to smoke pretty bad, too, and it was evident that her captain was determined keep in the front of the procession it shook every bolt out of her. Tae and puffed, but in vain; "old streaky" wallowed right along at an amazing take "old streaky" in tow and went off

### o look for an easier job. THESE THE UNLUCKY ONES. Officers Who Will Be Laid Off Under

New Order. The patrolmen who will be dropped rom the force Nov. 1 to reduce expenses are: Pat Tully, Al Webber, Charles La Londe and Frank Fred-II. Webber had been on the force but a few days, aving been appointed in place of H. In making the selections, which the game of the present series last evening hief said was a very hard thing to do, and the scores were as follows: In making the selections, which the the length of service and other consideritions were taken into account, and all vere carefully weighed. The selection of the men named is not be considered as a reflection on their fliciency, imperative necessity com-

elling the reduction of the force. National W. C. T. U. Convention. The local arrangements for the national convention, which is to take place at the People's church in St., Paul, Nov It to 16, are well under way. The principal event is the settlement of the Tem-ple difficulty. This subject is to be writ-ten up by the district president and

# Disappeared

How It Was Cured.

"Salt rheum appeared on one of my wrists, extending nearly to the elbow. It troubled me for a year. Then it disappeared from this arm and came out on my country on a blackboard, showing the other wrist and arm, also on my face and lakes and rivers and explaining how head and different parts of my body. The difficult it will be for the troops to catch the recalcitrant Indians if they try to medicine that I tried would do me any good. One day I got a bottle of Hood's
Sarsaparilla and began taking it. I found it helped me. I procured another and when I had taken it the itching was re-lieved, and the third bottle cured the czema on my feen and head. Hood's when I had taken it the itching was reeczems on my face and head. Hood's Ohi

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1; six for \$5. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens for twenty years the state president of Maine, succeeded Miss Willard and there is no question as to her fitness for the important po-sition. Five hundred delegates and a sition. Five hundred delegates and a large number of visitors are expected. The officers of the Sixteenth district members are making plans for a large delegation. They will only be visitors, however, since Dulath district cuts no figure in the national affairs. Secretary Merritt is arranging the details for the ladies and upon her return a district convention and rally will be held in one of the city churches.

### NAPOLEON'S VALUE OF VICTORY-It Finds a Striking Counterpart in

Recent World Triumphs. Napoleon knew well the value of a rictory. After Austerlitz the world seemed his. Fame invited, fortune favored, everything stimulated his aspirng ambition. With growing power he gathered the fruits of victory. And so has it ever been. Success succeeds, notable illustration of this truth is furalshed by the great victories won at the World's fair in '93 and the Callfornia Midwinter fair in '94 by Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Ever ncreasing sales and popularity have een the result. The people have promptly ratified the official verdicts eneral excellence, the "foremost baking vorld-wide supremacy.

FOSSTON LINE MAIL SERVICE.

No Indication When Railroad Post-

office Service Will Be Resumed. be re-established between Duluth and rangements were made to establish

"A Perfect Floor Warmer." e flues in a Radiant Home Heater will keep the hot air nearer the floor for a longer time than is possible in

the construction of any other baseburner. Can we show you why? KELLEY HARD WARE CO.,

118 .120 W. Superior Street.

Will Treat Consumptives. Dr. J. R. Howes has just returned from Philadelphia and New York, where he has been for nearly five months takind to run alongside. But the streaky- ing a special course of lectures on pulmonary diseases. Dr. Howes is preparing to go to Las Cruces, New Mexico, where he will open a sanitarium for consumptives, and his special course of study has been taken to prepare him for successfully conducting his new enterprise. He considers the climate at made another effort, and again "old Las Cruces especially adapted to this purpose, and he has already secured ontrol of splendid buildings just outside Then, from appearances, the engineer the village which will afford good acof the tug set the throttle in the last commodations for his patients. Dr. Howes will leave for New Mexico in a

The Magazine Club. The annual meeting of the Magazine club was held yesterday afternoon. The following officers were chosen: President, Mrs. A. B. Chapin; vice president, ig coughed and snorted and wheezed Mrs. W. B. Phelps: secretary, Mrs. J. B. Culver; treasurer, Miss Ray Culver. As delegates to the state federation same. gait for such a staid-looking old ark, Mrs. J. H. Crowiey and Miss Josephine teadily increasing her lead. After a Peyton were chosen. Several new members were received.

# Smoke BLUE

5 Cents. Best Made.

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Whist Club Scores. The Whist club played the seventh

North and south-Crawford and McCreary.. Beebe and Lange...... Wray and Foster Simonds and Lardner. Average, north and south, 152%. East and west-Houlton and Lloyd ... 'inkham and McPhall

Vilson and Wilcox.....

Average, east and west, 1581/4.

# MORE WAR TALK.

### The Active Preparation Being SHORTEST-FOR CANADA. **Made By France Causes** Much Speculation.

Paris, Oct. 19.-In spite of semi-official denials, the Echo de Paris asserts oday that the embarkation of war material and supplies continues at Toulon, adding that extraordinary activity reigns at the arsenal there. Four ironclads and three cruisers are embarking ammunition and war material. Two transports are almost ready for sea. All French naval officers on leave of absence have been recalled. The naval authorities at Toulon are very reti-

Sarsaparilla keeps my system toned up and gives me a good appetite." C. E. HAINES, Aitkin, Minnesota.

Onio.

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, foiedo, Ohio.
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Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75
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Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

# DIRECTED

Bondholders of Water Company Win Without Putting In Any Evidence.

### WITHOUT AUTHORITY

Municipal Investment Company Could Not Prove Employment By Bondholders.

The testimony of the plaintiffs in the that declared Dr. Price's, for leavening Trust company et al and Flaundrau, we digest that does us good. ower, keeping qualities, purity and Squires & Cutcheon vs. the same, was powder in all the world." Quite as plaintiffs rested. The two cases hinge Stuart company. Marshall, Mich. now the value of a victory that means on the same question and it was decided to try them practically as one case. The Municipal Investment company sues for money alleged to have been expended in defending the English ondholders of the Duluth Gas and Water company in certain suits brought against the company and in endeavorwhen the railway postoffice service will ing to carry the election in 1896. Flandrau, Squires & Cutcheon sue for legal fees and expenses in connection with Grand Forks, Superintendent Perkins the quo warranto proceedings and says: "Railroad mail service by other matters. The main question inhe water in the streams on the south closed pouches was established on the volved in the case is as to the agency been in St. Paul testing an invention hore, where logs have been hung up. line between Deer River and Fosston of the Municipal Investment com- which may mean a great deal to North When the plaintiffs rested yesterday Logging contractors are now busly rallway postollice service between Du- Attorney Washburn, for the defend- into bricks. Eleven pounds of this fuel engaged in preparing outfits for winter luth and Grand Forks, commencing Oct. ants, moved that a verdict in their were tested last Saturday in St. Paul. amps, and gangs of men are being col- 17. Saturday evening we received a favor be directed. The jury was then ected as fast as possible, to be sent to he woods. More small contractors will be rintendent of railroad mail service ments began. Mr. Washburn mainperate this season than for several at Washington, stating that the second tained that absolutely no agency had assistant postmaster general was not been shown. The Municipal Invest- The inventors into the large control of the following that their brick control of the following that the second assistant postmaster general was not been shown. satisfied with the limited waiver executed by the railway companies and
the bonds in England and had its repudirecting us to discontinua all services
tation at stake and was working to gave directing us to discontinue all service tation at stake and was working to save it can be prepared at a cost of the plant and therefore the bonds as \$1.95 a ton; is equal ton for ton to

> £3 per bond for defending their preperty and it was in pursuance of this The Northern Pacific road will resum that the Municipal Investment com- in the coming few years the planting of pany was retained. The plaintiffs also trees for snow breaks along the line exclaimed that the bondholders at their its road from Jamestown to Dickinson meeting ratified the expenditure of money made by the defendants. The question of directing a verdict was left with Judge Lochren until today. Yesterday afternoon C. H. Coffing and the road a number of years ago started to carry out this work, but it was abandoned. Recently the official is a statement of the road entered into communication with Oscar H. Will, of Bismarck, relative to the matter of resuming this work, and as a result of the correspondence the work will be recommendent. man. In the morning he said that Mr. Hartman told him that he was acting with the city in the quo warranto proceedings and it was proposed on Sunday Engineer Con Buckley to prejudice the English bondholders so the Northern Pacific and who for that they would sell at a cheap price. past fourteen years has run an e On cross-examination he admitted that from Jamestown to Mandan, met he could not say that Mr. Hartman said that he intended to prejudice the minds of the English bondholders, but take his train out. He was oiling the that what Mr. Hartman said created centric and in order to reach the or the impression in the witness' mind put his right arm through the spoke that he was going to do it. In the drive wheel while he filled the en

This morning Judge Lochren directed the jury to find a verdict for the detector to find a verdict for the detector of prisons in Manilla record as governor of prisons in Manilla the jury to find a verdict for the defendants in both cases, holding that

John McAuliffe returned Saturday the latter, already familiar with most of the political cases, has been invalu from a trip of two months' duration through the Columbia river mining district in Washington in the interests of a company of Duluth investors. He made some locations there that he considers very promising, and he brought back a quantity of splendid specimens of gold and silver ore. He left last night for Arizona to investigate some night for Arizona to investigate some mining properties for the same concern and will be gone some time.

Mr. McAuliffe recently had a letter to be in educating their monkeys—every man in the regiment seems to have one. neer of the Seine River gold district. Mr. Foley is still interested in the Seine River country, but he is now in Murphy, N.-C., developing some placer

### A Pleasing Concert.

C. O. Nelson's new music rooms were pened last evening at a concert given for the benefit of the Second Baptist burch. The program was prepared by Mrs. J. O. Milne, and was an excellent one. The rooms were crowded, and the concert was pleasing to all. The following took part: Miss Theresa Shesgren and Miss Florence Nelson, piano solos; Miss Minnie Milne, Roy Pritz and J. W. Loughridge, vocal solos: Mlss Annie Milne, readings, and Oliver Colbentson, violin solos.

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They Cure Stomach Troubles and Indigestion Anyway, Whether You Have Faith In Them or Not.

Mere faith will not digest your food for you, will not give an appetite, will Dyspepsia Tablets will do these things. ecause they are composed of the elenents of digestion, they contain the uices, acids and peptones necessary t the digestion and assimilation of a

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest ood if placed in a jar or bottle in water eated to 98 degrees, and they will do it nuch more effectively when taken into the stomach after meals, whether you have faith that they will or not. They invigorate the stomach, make pure blood and strong nerves, in the nly way that nature can do it, and that is, plenty of wholesome food well dipany vs. the Industrial and General gested. It is not what we eat, but what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabiets are sold y nearly all druggists as 50 cents for ull sized package, or by mail from the

### THE DAKOTAS.

Remarkable Good Health of the North Dakota Regiment In Manilla.

NORTH DAKOTA. Jamestown-Two New York men have sufficiently to release them and permit under waiver executed by railway com- pany. Upon the result of that hangs Dakota, Lignite coal is taken, crushed f their being rafted and towed to the panies, in compliance with authority the power of Flaundrau. Squires & and mixed with a small amount of some once. This we have done and reported action to the department. I am unable to state now when this service will be restored."

In the bondholders. Mr. Hollister argued in the bondholders. Mr. Hollister argued in the for the defendants, claiming that while the agency was not as directly established as it might be, yet every presented in the coal that can be used by railroads as well as for domestic purposes. The vast displayed it. The bonds in North Dakota goes for Thurs-day at \$13.75 sumption sustained it. The bond-may become available for every fuel pur-holders in England met, contributed pose and invention is only needed to £3 per bond for defending their prop-

afternoon when questioned he would not say that Mr. Hartman told him that he was working with the city in the quo warranto proceedings. He said that he gained the impression that he

fendants in both cases, holding that there was no authority for the expenditure of the money or ratification of the same.

John McAuliffe Investigates.

John McAuliffe Investigates. ersonal representative in Manilla, an

able in determining the meritorious one man in, the regiment seems to have one, One of the most remarkable things in connection with the North Dakota regiment is its good health. From the time the boys left here not a man has died of disease. On the trip across the Pacific soldiers of all other regiments were buried at sea, while the boys from this state arrived with only one or two slightly if No deaths from disease had occurred i camp up to Sept. 7, and there was not a single man in the hospital at that time. Lieut. Conkiin had been sent home on account of illness and arrived at Bismarck Sunday. His friends say he was more homesick than anything else. The remarkable health record of the North Dakota boys certainly speaks volumes for the medical and official staff.

SOUTH DAKOTA. Huron-Yesterday's snow storm covers most of the state east of the Missouri river. From three to five inches is reported on the eastern and southern porported on the eastern and southern portion of the state, and these figures are exceeded two to four inches in the central and northern districts. The snow is very heavy and much melts as it falls. Telegraph wires are down or working badly, and communication is difficult. Raiiroading is not interrupted. Temperature 40 degrees above zero. It it falls the stock in open range is ilkely to suffer. A 50-mile gale was biowing from the north last night.

THE ICE TOO HEAVY.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 19.—Capt. Bartlett, brother of Capt. John Bartlett, the commander of Lieut. Peary's steamer Windward, now supposed to be in the far Northern waters, after landing Lieut. Peary's expedition, has arrived from a summer's fishing at Turnavick, Labrador, where Capt. John intended cailing for him on the Windward homeward bound from Greenland. Capt. Bartlett declares that he never knew the ice to form more rapidly and heavily than while on his way here, and he has almost abandoned hope that the Windward will escape from the Arctic regions this autumn.

Hersteins Jones

All point to an enormous Coat, Suit and Cape

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the handsomest Ker-

sey Coats ever seen

in Duluth, they are

the ideals of the new-

est shape man-

tailored garments in

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blue, worth \$30.00,

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seen those all-wool

Cheviot Serge Suits,

skirt and coat silk

lined through in

\$19.50

output this season, for never before have we been in a position to show such a variety of the very latest creations in the nobbiest tailormade garments—surpassing all our previous efforts in point of durability, style and lowness of price. WE DEFY ALL COMPETITION.

# COATS....

This morning we again received 20 of

those man-tailored Coats made of the finest black Kersey cloth, silk lined throughout, high storm collar, round corners, a very stylish coat, worth not less than \$13.50, for

for Ladies and Misses, stylish and

perfect fitting. SEE the new Golf coats, made of heavy all wool double texture cloth, Revers, cuffs and pocket laps of plaid, a real nobby garment & black and blue, the most defor Ladies and Misses, very \ sirable suit of the season, it warm, the latest New York fad, } is worth \$28.00, we self

New Flannel Waists. Handsome Plaid waists, beautiful colorings, stylish and warm, lined throughout, well \$2.00, Thursday\_\_\_\_ \$1.25 Very desirable dark colored Flannclette Waist, can be worn

with any skirt, worth 98c \$1.50, only\_\_\_\_\_

Millinery. The most perfect and stylish { New Dress Goods. creation, in the latest Ladies headgear, for the least money can be had here.

Blankets.

We keep nothing but the very best Minneapolis biankets, known the world over, all wool, { Whip Cords, most stylish and

New Collarettes.

Today we received the handsomest shipment of the new style Oppossum Border and Collar, Astrakhan yoke, new shaped Collarettes; they are exquisite and nobby; we have the Collar-

ettes from-\$50.00 down

### to \$2.75.

Parisian Satin Striped Plaids, all colorings, large and small designs, suitable for Skirts, Waists and Children's Dresses, worth a yard, \$1, for

Thursday only

New line of heavy, illuminated all sizes, in colors of red, gray \ durable fabrics, exquisite colors, down to \$4.00 nothing like it in town \$1.50

IT'S PRETTY THICK.

The city water at present is so thick that it is in good condition for fry ing-boiling is out of the question Don't endanger your life by drinking it when we will sell you two dozen quarts of our famous Wiener Bottled Beer for \$2.25. If you don't care to buy beer, buy Solon Spring Water this will not produce any hilarious effect, but you can count upon it being absolutely pure.

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### ST. JAMES HOTEL. CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Special Low Rates Prevailing. Excellent Service. Electric Light, etc., etc.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RE-DEMPTION PERIOD-To Emeline E. Smith:

Take notice, that the following described piece or parcel of land, situate in the county of St. Louis and state of Min-

Rallroading is not interrupted. Temperature 4d degrees above zero. It it falls the stock in open range is likely to suffer. A 30-mile gale was blowing from the north the stock in open range is likely to suffer. A 30-mile gale was blowing from the north the stroken in the country of St. Louis and state of Ministry in the strong of the 7-year-old son of John Delapp, severely injuree, if no fatality, his brother and sister, aged 9 and 11 years. The gun was left in the room loaded.

Pierre-Miss Sibyl Sammis, a Pierre girl, has heen attracting a great deal of attention in Frandelphila, and other Easters. The gun was left in the room loaded.

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THE ICE TOO HEAVY.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct, 19-Capt, Bartlett, brother of Capt. John Bartlett, the commander of Lieut. Pearly's expedition, has arrived from a summer's fishing at Turnavick, L. Labrador. Where Capt. John Intended calling for him of the Windward Bartlett declars of the county and the time of such redemption, and amendments thereon to the lime of the Windward Bartlett declars of the county and the time of such redemption, and amendments thereon to the Windward Bartlett dec

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DR. CHARCOT'S TONIC TABLETS are the only positively guaranteed remedy for the Drink Habit, Nervensess and Melanchoty caused WE GUALANTEE FOUR BOXES to cure any case with a positive written guarantee or refund the money, and to destroy the

THE TABLETS CAN BE GIVEN WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE OF THE PATIENT. STRONG DRINK causes Misery, Poverty of \$10.00 we will mail you four [4] boxes and positive written guarantee to cure or refund your money. Single boxes \$3.00.

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Duluth Evening Herald-Oct-19-26-Nov-2. Duluth Evening Herald-Oct-19-26-Nov-2.

Never before has a new shoe attained such marvelous popularity in so brief a period. Never before has a woman's shoe possessed such sterling qualities or half the genuine intrinsic value. Jenness Miller's shoes for women fill a place that no other woman's shoe has or ever will occupy for true Hygienic worth. In Turns or Welts, Button or Lace

Tomorrow's Big Shoe Bargains. A saving of 50 cents to \$1.00 a pair. No such Bargains in Duluth for Reliable Footwear.

Ladies' time Rochester made kild or patent leather tips, the nobbiest styles and choicest quality, that sell at \$4.00; tomorrow's special price.

Misses' Kangaroo Calf Shoes, lace or button, usually sell at \$1.35 and \$1.50; tomorrow's special price. Ladies' excellent vici kid button or lace Shoes, latest modes, blg wearers, the us- \$2.00 wal figure \$3.00; tomorrow's special...... Ladies' stylish, durable made Shoes, cloth or leather tops, regular selling price \$1.75 Ladles' genuine Box Calf Lace Shoe, waterproof, a \$3.00 shoe; tomorrow's special..... 

Misses' Box Caif Lace Shoes, best grades, \$1.50 \text{ Infant's soft finish hand-turn button Shoe; tomorrow's special Shoes, patent tip, a 50c shoe; tomorrow'.

Children's Kangaroo Calf, lace or button Shoe, 8½ to 11, a \$1.25 shoe; tomorrow's special Child's Kangaroo Calf Button Shoes, with tip, 6 to 7½, 85c quality; special price

You Will Make a Mistake If You Do Not Examine Our Goods and Prices.

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# AT WEST

Naphtha Street Lamps Are Pronounced No Good By Night Pedestrians.

### REGISTRATION

Judges Say That It Was Larger Than Expected For First Day.

who had occasion to be out last night in the district supposed to be illuminated by the new lamps said that the city would be as well served and save money by doing away with them alto-

YESTERDAY'S REGISTRATION. While the exact figures from all of th voting precincts were not obtainable this morning, reports from a number of the West Duluth registration boards say that the number of voters who registered here yesterday was much larger than was expected considering the weather. As one of the judges remarked this morning, the people West Duluth may be depended on t vote every time they get a chance. Few of them neglect to exercise their right of franchise, and a full vote may be exnected in this part of the city at least n election day.

HIS SON IS RECOVERING. Dr. Robert Forbes sald today that, newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding, his son, G. H. Forbes. who is in the hospital at Knoxville, Tenn. is improving in health and will G. A. Whitman, of Tower, is at the Spalding. recover. The report that he has consumption is evidently not true. Dr. Forbes has received a letter from him in which he said he was now strong enough to travel, and that he would at the St. Louis.

Spalding.

R. M. Bennett, of Minneapoils, is a guest at the Spaiding.

William Kelly, of Deer River, is at the St. Louis.

J. D. Barstow, of Barnum, is a guest at the St. Louis. in which he said he was now strong chough to travel, and that he would have started for home today but he expects, by remaining in Knoxville until Friday, that he will receive his discharge. Dr. Forbes says his son has larged at the St. Louis.

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Miss Jennie Loughney and Joseph Seacard were married at St. James Catholic church at 8:30 o'clock this morning, Rev. Father Corbett performing the ceremony. There were present a good number of the friends of the contracting parties. The church was decorated with palms and roses, and as the wedding party entered a wedding march was rendered by Miss Katle Martin. P. Poirier, of Stillwater, was groomsman. and Miss A. Loughney acted as bridesmaid. Laurence Gilley and William Brotherton acted as the Spalding.

R. M. Tooker, of Minneapolis, is a guest at the Spalding.

E. M. Platt is in the city from St. Paul today, a guest at the Spalding.

Dr. A. J. Trefethen, representing R. T. Booth & Co., of Ithaca, N. Y., is in the city.

where, especially a man who has solicited for subscriptions, insurance, nursery can sell goods, you will confer a favor by telling him to correspond with us; or and such parties will out the confer and such parties will be confer and suc if you will insert this notice in your paper and such parties will cut this notice out and mail to us, we may be able to furnish them a good position in their own and adjoining counties. Address,

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ushers. At the conclusion of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, at have gone on a short wedding trip to

iwater and the Twin Cities. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

All kinds of lamps at Wieland & Patrolman Frank Fredell is the West Duluth victim of the retrenchment policy adopted by the police department. He was notified today that his services on the force would be dispensed with after Nov. 1. Dr. Robert Forbes will be at home

for the remainder of the week, except that he will go to Barnum tomorrow ternoon, where he will preach tomorow pight. He will preach at Ely Sunlay morning, and next week he will hold the quarterly conference in Du-W. C. T. U. will convene at the Congregational church to discuss "The Labor Problem." The meeting will be under the management of Mrs. D. G. Parsons, and in view of the many questions on

this subject now agitating the public he meeting is expected to be interestag and instructive. Members are reto bring their friends. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William King died at their home in the Merritt block, Oneota, this morning, of cholera infantum. The funeral will be held from the residence at 2:30 o'clock omorrow afternoon. Wilson air-tights are the best. them at Wieland & Wade's.

At the regular meeting of division No. 4. A. O. H., last evening, a number of the members of division No. 1 attended. Arrangements were made to have the annual ball of the division

# Will Go On Your Bond! and a man-about-town who is somewhat noted for his forwardness, not to say his freshuess, was diving in the

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PERSONALS.

O. B. Watkins and N. H. Clapp, J. of Cloquet, registered at the Spaluing to L. R. Brooks and A. L. Searle, of Min-Peter Phalen, of Cloquet, was at the

J. H. Owen of Minneapolis who is building the Indian school on the Ver-millon reservation, came down from Tower today and registered by the Con-Tower today and registered at the Spalding.
Max Shapiro came down from Tower today and registered at the St. Louis.
E. E. Ames, of Marshfield, Wis., is in the city. a guest at the St. Louis.
Capt. E. Morcom is in the city from Tower, a guest at the St. Louis.
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Independent folks find comfort in an independent newspaper like The Even-

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at the home of the bride's parents, at the corner of Sixty-second avenue west and Cody street. Mr. and Mrs. S. acard at the Hotel St. Louis. A few rooms, without board, can be rented at the Spalding. Wanted to borrow, \$360 on good security for two or three years. R. C., Her-A popular price concert will be given Friday evening at Pilgrim Congrega, Yesterday was donation day at St.
Luke's hospital and there was a generous response to the appeal. The donations include large amounts of supplies and liberal cash subscriptions as well.

Mrs. Fred Hargrayes was elected an alternate to the annual meeting of the alternate to the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs in Winoua Oct. 26, 27 and 28, by the Twentleth Cen-

Oct. 26, 27 and 28, by the Twentleth Century club at its meeting at the Spalding hotel yesterday morning. Her name was inadvertently omlited from the report published in The Herald yesterday.

W. D. Bailey was admitted to practice in the United States district court today. The Seventh Ward Fusion club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in McPherson's hall, 22il West Michigan street, All members are requested to be pres-All members are requested to be pres-Gospel meeting at the Lake avenue Bethel tonight conducted by Evangelist Farnsworth, Bible readings Friday afermoon at 3 o'clock. ifternoon at 3 o'clock at the Superior driving park between the Superior Hig School team and the Ashland team. Th ng and instructive. Members are re-quested to be on hand at 2:30 sharp and strengthened sluce the game with D luth and the Ashland team is said to be a strong one. A lively game is looked for

A concert will be given tomorrow even-ing at the Swedish Baptist Bethel church, corner of Ninth avenue east and Third street. Capt. Brown of the tug Williams and his wife, who were arrested Monday for drunkenness on the tug were discharged this afternoon by Judge Gearhart and the case displayed on mathem of Argheters. dismissed, on motion of Assista City Attorney Spencer.

SILENCED THE BORE. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, when on a risht to this country several years ago, was taking a chop and glass of ale in a Washington resaurant one afternoon and a man-about-town who is someto say his freshness, was dining in t same room, and he recognized the English parliamentarian, says the Washington Post. He walked over to Chamherlain's table, and, quite uninvited,

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# BENEFIT

The Cuban Debt Was Actually Incurred For That Purpose.

MUNICIPAL DEBTS

As Well as Obligations For Internal Improvements Will Remain Good.

Washington, Oct. 19.-Gen. Wade, resident of the American evacuation ommission, telegraphed the war department last night that 6000 Spanish soldiers had been embarked aiready for Spain and that arrangements had been completed, of which the commissioners had been duly notified by the Spanish ommissioners, for the embarkation of 40,000 more troops in the near future. On the whole, this rate of progress, in riew of the ilmited resources of Spain, is believed to be reasonable. It is realized that the Spanish government is not able to command unlimited transport service, if for no other reason than or lack of cash, obliging it to rely entirely upon the government-alded Compaignie d'Trans-Atlantique, whose stock of vessels has already been heavily drawn upon under the exigenles of the war.

So long as this disposition is exhibited to carry out in good faith the evacuation of the island, our government is not likely to make complaint and the statement that the American commissioners at Havana did yesterday deliver themselves of a formal ultimatum on the subject is said to be erroneous. This conclusion, however, does not make the subject is said to be subject is said to be erroneous. abject is said to be erroneous. This con-lusion, however, does not apply to the ransfer of sovereignty, and while per-ritting the presence of Spanish troops a Cuba on and after Dec. 1, it is the resent purpose of the war department to take complete possession of the en-ire civil establishment of the Island on the date mentioned just as Gen Wood did a Santlago province. This may happen even while the Spanish commissioners at Parls are still desperately striving to secure consideration by the joint commis-sion of questions affecting the Cuban of questions affecting the Cuban New that the Spanish peace commis o have the United States assume sover-

to have the United States assume sover-eignty over Cuba as the means of thus transferring to our shoulders the Cuban debt, the next movement looked for on their part is one in the direction of im-posing this indebtedness upon the Cu-bans themselves when they shall have erected some form of government on the rulns of Spanish sovereignty. This would be something in the nature of a last resort on the part of the bondholders. But it is scarcely probable that any such propo-sition would be favorably received by the peace commissioners acting jointly, for aside from the question as to the justice of imposing upon a new and struggling \$5.00 Banquet Lamps only . of imposing upon a new and struggling government a mass of debt quite sufficien government a mass of debt quite sufficient to paralyze it for years to come, there is much to be said in favor of the entire repudiation of this debt by the Cubans on the score that it was not really incurred on account of the island, but actually to benefit Spain. Also, it may be said that even should the commissioners consent to consider such a proposition, they would do so only on the distinct understanding that the various so-called Cuban debts should be differentiated and only part of them regarded as proper liens against the Taylor of Cuban people. cow at Portage entry.

Private John Mildon of Company Filed Sunday night of fever contracted in

died Sunday night of fever contracted in Cuba. The balance of the sick members of Companies D and F. Thirty-fourth Michigan volunteers, will recover.

John Sullivan, a fisherman, was drowned by falling from a wharf Sunday.

Alex Hendrickson, a Finnish fisherman, living at the mouth of Gratiot river, Lake Superior, has been missing since a week ago and it is almost certain since a week ago and it is almost certain that he was driven out to see and Cuban people.

Touching the municipal debts as already stated, our commissioners have never contended that they should be outlawed, but they will remain as a just charge against the respective communication. Calumet—The dedication service of the new Sacred Heart church, a \$60,000 brownstone editice, took place Sunday, and was made the occasion for one of the biggest Roman Catholic demonstrations the upper penInsula has ever seen. Thousands of men were in line in the parade of the Catholic societies. Bishop Vertin of Marquette and other church dignitaries were in attendance. The new edifice is procharge against the respective communi-ties which floated them and for whose benefit their proceeds were applied,

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# FROM COPPERDOM.

Railroad Company Being Organized Among Owners of Mineral Lands.

Houghton-The latest phase regarding a railroad over the South range is that a company is being organized among the owners of mineral lands along this territory, and interested with them are Richard, Hill & Co.; Paine, Webber & Co., ington Post. He walked over to Chamberlain's table, and, quite uninvited, took the oppdsite seath Within the space of five minutes he was telling. The many telling the companies of the minutes he was telling to the proposed organization is \$2,50,000, divided into 100,000 shares of \$25 cach.

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time. At present it is treating about thirty tons of rock daily.

The new shaft being extended on the Osceola lode at the Allouez has attained a depth of about 150 feet and drifts have been started on the yein. Copper combeen started on the vein. Copper continues to be found in small quantities.

A force of men have been set to work at the Eagle Harbor property of F. H. Begole, of Marquette, who is at present in charge and arranging for winter operations. At the Washington a nice lode has been

At the Washington a nice lode has been uncovered.

The present week will witness the organization of the Winona Copper Mining company, a fact that is being halled with pleasure in the local community, insuring as it does, the thofough development on the South range of a mining property that was always looked upon as being of considerable commercial value. The new company will probably assume control of the property Nov. 1, when the present option expires. By whom the controlling interest will be held is a matter of conjecture, but it is stated upon excellent authority that John Stanton, of New York, will be the president of the company. Mr. Stanton is also president of the Baltic. At present a force of seventy-five men are at work at the mine, where the affairs are progressing nicely.

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DON'T SHIVER ALONG uncomfortable and half frozen when you can come to our store and take your pick from a dozen patterns of new STE WART HEATERS and get warmed up at once. DON'T SHIVER along if you haven't enough money laid aside to pay all cash down for it-we'll trust

A payment down of only \$5 starts "a-goin" in your home the best heater we own. It's a fuel-saver and a good one.

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This Air-Tight Heater hard winter work-only-\$2.40. Larger sizes—

A New Style "Round Top."

Similar to cut, best quality finish, full length—only.....

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**Extension Tables** 

On sale this week at popular prices, ranging from \$5 to \$10.00 for full sizes.

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Nearly Three Thousand Names

ported up to a late hour this afternoon. was 2766, including 28 women. Estimating the two missing precincts at 195, the total registration for the day is 2961. The registration on the first day for the general election of 1896 was 5038 was 2766, including 28 women. Estiquette and other church dignitaries were in attendance. The new edifice is pronounced the most magnificent Roman Catholic church north of Chleago.

The aspirations of Calumet's High School Football team received a severe setback Saturday afternoon when they met the Fronwood school eleven on the gridiron. When the smoke had cleared away and a cessation of hostilities had been declared the score was found to be

Hancock—Early Saturday morning the wife of John Keisel breathed her last at the age of 62 years. Death resulted from dropsy from which disease she had suffered the past six months. The deceased had been a resident of Hancock for thirty years. year and two years ago is as follows: FIRST WARD. Second precinct ..... 57 Third precinct ......94

SHE WOULD BE AN ACTRESS.

"One day," writes a London theatrical coach, "my work was interrupted by a weak-featured, but rather pretty-faced girl of Is. She was tastefully dressed and had called at the establishment on business. She had been crying, for I observed signs of weeping about her eyes as she was explaining her desire to go on the stage. Had she ever played in amateur performances? No. Were her parents prepared to pay fees? She had neither father nor mother. 'Well, what are you?' I asked. Then she began to sob. She was, it appears, a housemald in the service of a crotchetty old lady living in Highbury. When I advised her to return to her mistress, she exclaimed, 'I cant bear 'cr. I'd sooner go on the stage than stand it any longer.'"

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John Poliock a member of Company F.

Thirty-fourth Michigan volunteers and a veteran of the Cuban campaign, was drowned yesterday morning while at-

deen declared the score was found to be 6 to 6 in favor of the Ironwood boys, day for the election of 1896.

The registration by precincts this

Sixth precinct ...... 42 SEVENTH WARD. First precinct ...... 94 Second precinct 89
Third precinct 69 

EIGHTH WARD. First precinct ...... 85 Third precinct ..... 46 Fourth precinct ...... 54 Fifth precinct ...... 43 Sixth precinct ...... 15 Seventh precinct ........... 35 Eighth precinct ...... 29

RECAPITULATION. First ward ...... 437 Sixth ward ...... 357 Seventh ward ...... 377 Eighth ward ...... 336

THE REGISTRATION.

RACE TRACK FOR MRS. WHITNEY.

One hundred yards from the home of the W. C. Whitneys at Westbury, N. Y., a race track is being built, relates a New York dispatch. It is on raised ground, so that Mrs. Whitney, whose illness has prevented her from enjoying the out of door life to which she has been accustomed, can sit at the window and watch the great race horses of the Whitney-Paget stable speed around the circle.

Mrs. Whitney is a lover of horses. While riding behind the hounds she struck her head against a covered bridge and broke her neck, making her an invalid for all these months, but the accident has in no way changed her affection for horses.

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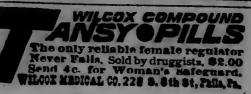
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the Japanese government, but up to the present time has received no orders.

DEAD AND DOWN TIMBER.

Government Sends a Man to Investi-

Waiker, Minn., Oct. 19:-N. N. Schwartz

rrived here yesterday direct from Wash-

ngton as an agent of the interior depart-

ment to make a thorough investigation of

to Secure Such a

Law.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—Officials of the

various express companies doing busi-

Commissioners in regard to the pay-

ment of the war stamp tax on express

receipts, and containing suggestions for the extensions of the parcels post in

the United States. The work is de-

signed to bring about a general move-

ment all over the country to have the

nterstate commerce law changed so as

o place express companies under the

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ompanies in other ways.

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What the express companies object to

The National Association of Traffic

YACHIS IN DISTRESS.

Two New York Yachts Incounter a

Heavy Storm.

ast night, evidently in distress. The

upper rigging, smokestack and masts

were gone. Twelve men were counted

aboard. Later the yacht disappeared.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

William a magnificent sword and to the

ople, a concession long sought by Ger-

ersons were drowned. Police Detective Commissioner Wittmer

of Berlin has been despatched to the Qrient for the special protection of Emperor William of Germany. A number of the German newspapers demand that special measures be taken against anar-

EXONERATES YOUNG MERRIAM, San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Maj. Gen. Mer-rlam has received the official report of Brig. Gen. King, commanding at Honolu-

u. It contains much interesting date con cerning the health and discipline of the

cerning the health and discipline of the troops, and an account of the recent disturbance that occurred between the soldiers and citizens. The report completely exonerates Lieut. Merriam, son of Gen. Merriam, who was reported to have been under the influence of liquor and to have behaved in a manner unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

MURDER FOR REVENGE.

Fitzgerald Woods Arrested and Two

Others Wanted.

Monday, Oct. 31.

er support most effectively.

# SPLENDID SPECTACLE

# Great Street Parade the Crowning Glory of Chicago's Peace Jubilee.

# **Enthusiastic Cheers for the** Men of the Military Division.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Today came the spectacular and crowning glory of the week of jubilee, the great street par- Governor Tanner, in a 2-horse landau four hours it moved swiftly and with scarce a single halt through the prin-THIRD DIVISION. The one drawback was the The ill fortune which has attended the jubilee in this respect. since the commencement of the cere- First regiment, Veteran reserves, Col. still continued. The skies were dark and threaten- Sixty companies uniformed rank Knights and the cold, damp wind off Lake Michigan blew unceasingly.

This made very little difference in the column of marchers and still less in the number of the spectators who lined the sidewalks, crowded the windows and wedged themselves into every nook from which an advantageous view of the parade could be had. The storm of the last three days

marred in some instances the beauty of the decorations, but these had been repaired as far as possible and k was Cook county Democracy, 1000 men, Capt. through streets gay with fluttering James H. Farrell, commanding. through streets gay with fluttering streamers and tossing banners, under arches brilliant with bunting and bright colors that the parade moved on its way. During the storm of Monday tive arches were levelled to the ground and by this morning three of them had been restored in better condition than they had ever been. All along the line of march numerous stands had been erected for spectators, and fully an hour prior to the moving of the pageunt every seat was occupied. It is estimated that fully 25,000 people wit nessed the parade from these stands The sidewalks were packed

curb with rows of people, some of whom saw all of the parade, some of whom saw most of it, some saw little and some none at all. The police arrangements were perfect, and were carried out to the letter. It was decided that the streets throughout the entire business section of the city from the river on the north to Van Buren street on the south; from the river on the west to the lake on the east should be swept clear of all vehicles of every description. At 9 o'clock detachments of police officers were sent to drive every wagon, cart street car and banana stan I outside the prescribed limits. After that hour ail vehicles attempting to enter the business portion of the city were promptly turned back and requisted to come again tomorrow. The street car lines of the North Side switched at Illinois street for the return trip, all their passengers being compelled to cross the river on foot. Sightseers from the West Side were compelled to wilk from Clinton and West Washington streets, and those coming from the South Side were forced to alight at Van Buren street and Wabash avenue. The elevated roads were the only transportation lines that were able to continue their work without interruption, and as

a consequence their trains were packed to suffocation throughout the day. President McKinley reviewed th: front of the Union League club, on Jackson street. On the stand with him were Gen. Miles, Gen. Shafter, etch. Chaffee, Secretary Wilson, Judge Emory Speer, the Chinese and Corean inlnisters and a host of lesser dignitaries. The greatest enthusiasm was manifested by the crowds when the men of the military division were marching by the States refuses to recognize Spain's con-reviewing stand, where the president cession to the French Railway company and the three generals stood. Many of of the disease that has been with them since leaving Santiago, but for all that

the regiment never did itself more self credit many times. The Seventh Illinois and the members of the naval reserve, many of whom | were with Clark on the Oregon, evoked cheer after cheer as their broad collars and flapping trousers came down the center of Jackson boulevard. The soldiers and sailors were the last division in the parade, and despite the cold rain and the colder wind the crowd remained until the last man of them had gone before attempting to leave. About 39,-000 men were in line. The formation of the parade was as follows: Chicago. Oct. 19.-The following was the order of the parade:

Platoon of Police.

Band with Bugle Corps.

Chleago Hussars, escort of Chief Marshal. Chief Marshal, Gen. Joseph Stockton and Staff. FIRST DIVISION.

Gen. John C. Black and staff. Fife and Drum corps.

Group of colors of 150 G. A. R. posts of Chicago and Illinois, guarded by thirty members of the Nineteenth Illinois. inois Veteran club, with rifles and wearing the uniforms of

Ex-Confederate association, 100 men, Col. R. E. France commanding. SECOND DIVISION. Col. E. D. Swain, marshal, and staff. Band.
Four-horse landau, containing President
McKinley, Mayor Harrison and Chairman Charles Truax. Escort of 192 men, representing the G. A. R. Sons of Veterans, Loyal Legion, Confederate Veterans, Naval Reserves and the First and Seventh regiments, Illinois volunteers.

Two-horse landaus, containing members of the president's cabinet, diplomatic representatives, senators, members of congress, army and naval of-ficers and other guests, ac-

companied by members of

ade. It started from the corner of with members of his staff, mounted, and Michigan avenue and Congress street Governor Mount of Indiana in a 2-horse landau, with members of his staff, mounted.

> Col. R. E. Koch, marshal, and staff. Band. Culver Military academy Cadets and Black Horse troop, as escort, Bowler commanding.

of Pythlas, Gen. Barkley in command. Two thousand visiting uniformed Knights of Pythlas. Fift and drum corps. St. John cadets. Bugle corps, Company L, Fifth Wisconsin N. G.

Fift and drum corps. Burns' cadets. Logan cadets.
Lake View battery.
Norwegian Turn society.
United Boys' brigade.

Four companies United States juniors. Clan-na-gael Guards, Capt. John F. Fin erty, commanding.
Catholic Total Abstinence society,
Holy Trinity School cadets.
Company of Futher Mathew cadets.
Polish Military society.

Band. Cook County Republican club, 1000 men Capt. William F. Knoch, commanding. FOURTH DIVISION. Postmaster Charles U. Gordon, marshal; and staff.

Carrier sergeants.
Special delivery messengers. from the walls of the buildings to the First battalion, Gen. Herman Lieb, com Uniformed carriers and other postal employes, in companies of forty-eight.

Color guard.

Drum corps. Second battalion, Col. F. S. Watts, com-Uniformed employes in companies. Third battalion, Capt. J. J. Healy, com-Uniformed employes in companies, FIFTH DIVISION. Gen. Charles FitzSimons, marshai and staff.

Fourth regiment United States infantry, eight companies, Maj. Stephen Baker, Fourth division Illinois Naval reserves, 160 men, Lieut, Absdell, commanding. First regiment Illinois volunteer infantry, Col. Henry L. Turner, command-

Seventh regiment illinois volunteer infantry, Col. Marcus Kavanagh, com-

### OUR TROUBLES BEGIN. Some Difficulties to Be Met In Porto

London, Oct. 19.-The San Juan correspondent of the Times says: banking systems is among the most serius Porto Rican problems confronting the 'nited States. The attempt of the mliiparade from the grand stand erected in tary authorities to establish exchange on the basis of two Porto Rican dollars to one American has completely failed. An arbitrary exchange from the existing silver basis to the United States currency would restrict production in every branch of industry and create much discontent among the inhabitants. It is not unlikely that there will be complications with France if the United

in Porto Rico. Many of the existing conthe men of the First infantry showed in their faces and in their walk the traces but local opinion demands that they be since leaving Santiago, but for all that the regiment never did itself more credit than today, and it has done itarish priests do not favor instruction, elleving that it tends to allenate the If the United States can obtain the friendco-operation of the priesthood, many necessary for the American authoritie to act in such a manner toward the church in Porto Rico as to eradicate the strong prejudices against Americans now

### very widely held there. NO GROUND FOR COMPLAINT.

Warehouse Commission Says Wheat Inspection Is All Right.

St. Paul, Oct. 19.—The state railroad and water. Mr. Rapp is the oldest living German warehouse commission yesterday made newspaper man in the United States. public its report in the matter of com-He is editor of the Illinois Staats Zeitplaints concerning the inspection and ung, and is 74 years of age. grading of wheat at the terminal points of Duluth and Minneapolis. The commission finds that there is no ground for reasonable complaint and it sees no reason for any change either in the rules or the very low rates in effect. The exposition the system of inspection. will close in a final blaze of enthusiasm

### TO BE RELEASED. James Flood Cannot Be Held on

Consul's Orders. San Francisco, Oct. 19.-James Flood, the merchant of Kobe, who was arrested here upon the arrival of the steamer Doric, will appear in the United States court on habeas corpus proceedings and will probably be released, unless the Japanese government demands his extradition.

Marshal Shine was advised by state department at Washington that Flood could not be held legally on authority of the American consul in Japan and he should be released from custody

The Peru, Ind., Oct. 19.—Fitzgerald Woods has been arrested for the alleged murder of a 14-year-old boy at Bunker Hill two weeks ago. The killing was mysterious, but it has developed that the crime was committed for revenge. The alleged connection of Woods with it is due to very clever detective work. Men armed with Winchesters and accompanied by bloodhounds are now hunting for two others who are believed to have been associated with Woods.

WINCLE TOM'S CABIN."

Stetson's big double "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company will appear at the Lycaphane can be developed that the crime was committed for revenge. The alleged connection of Woods with it is due to very clever detective work. Men armed with Winchesters and accompanied by bloodhounds are now hunting for two others who are believed to have been associated with Woods.

# quested his detention. The marshal has been waiting for some word from DOLLAR 3

Bank Examiner's Opinion o the German National Bank of Pittsburg.

the dead and down timber question.

Commissioner Hermann of the general land office, is in earnest about seeking the cause of trouble over this question with a view of satisfying the Indians.

Mr. Schwartz says he is satisfied no more timber contracts will be let until present troubles are settled. CAUSE OF TROUBLE

The Groetsingers Lose \$90,-A PARCELS POST. 000 on a Mistake In Filling Orders. Strong Efforts to Be Made

> morning that the bank had gone into voluntary liquidation caused great surprise, and many depositors hurried to the bank to find the doors closed. Outslde a small crowd assembled, but there was no excitement. The suspension of the bank can be traced directly to two causes, the carrying of too many securities of the Natalle Coal and Coke company, and large loans on insufficient collateral. The beginning of the difficulty was nearly a year ago, when the Natalie

ompany's paper became the object of much intricate litigation, in which the most is a suggestion to improve and German National bank figured. This extend the parcels post system in the was followed a few weeks ago by the sudden retirement of O. C. Burgdoff The pamphlet has not only been as eashier. The final stroke was the malled to all commercial organizations, confession of heavy judgments by but has also been sent to members of Adolphus, William C, and O. H. singer and A. Groetsinger & Sons to representatives in congress, with an ap- Edward Groetsinger, and the issuance peal to have the necessary legislation yesterday of executions. A. Groetsinger was president of the bank, and his financial troubles, it is

Commissioners will hold their annual said, were caused principally by the meeting at Washington, D. C., in Defailure of the Munson Belting company cember, and will make a hard fight to in Chicago last week. Other heavy have their suggestion adopted by con- losses are said to have been sustained. out it was supposed the large personal The extension of the parcel post syswealth of the family would enable the em, as proposed, would deprive the firm to tide over the difficulty. It is express companies of nearly half of said that some time ago the Grockneir revenue, as they could not comsingers were awarded a contract for octe with the postal rates, and they many thousand shoe soies by an Eastwill make a determined fight to preern tirm, but through a misunderstandvent the loss of such a large part of ling of orders singles instead of pairs were made, and on this transaction

done \$90,000 was lost. The German National bank was or ganized in 1864 and reorganized in 1884. At the beginning of the present year its capital stock was \$250,000, surplus \$500,-000, and undivided profits \$2208.17. Last year it was paying dividends at the South Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 19.-A rate of 12 per cent per annum, and since steam yacht was sighted off Norwalk its organization has paid nearly \$1,000,-About the middle of September there

were rumors of the bank's weakness,

caused by the resignation of Otto Berg-

Still later the Bridgeport sound dorf, for a long time cashier of the in-

steamer Rosedale put in at Wilson stitution. Sept. 27, when the last state. Point and reported that the vessel in ment of the bank was published, these distress was the steam yacht Sappho rumors were revived, as it was seen that the bank's surplus had been re-The Rosedale also reported that duced from \$500,000 to \$250,000. This reduction was explained by President Fleschman's yacht, another New York essel, was laboring in a heavy storm. Groetsinger at the time as being caused by the interest carried by the bank in the Natalie Coal company. The bank examiner had ordered the paper of the coal company deducted from the surplus Ralph Disracli, brother of the late Earl of Beaconstield isdead. He was in his 9th year. For a long time the late Mr. and it had to be done. Since Mr. Burgdorf's resignation the Disraeli was deputy clerk of the parliaformer assistant cashier, J. H. E. Wessier, has acted as cashier. The gossip The German morning papers teem with about the bank's affairs never subsided. articles culogizing the sultan. The semi-official Berliner Post praises the Ottoman sovereign at great length and in fulsome terms, characterizing him as a "great re-former, who, in many respects, resemand it was claimed today that many of the most wary depositors have been withdrawing their money. Others have been content to wait the next report to iles the kalser." The sultan has presented to Emperor see if the surplus would be still further reduced, if that were legal. empress a diamond necklace of almost priceless value. He has also authorized a The last statement showed individual deposits of \$1,650,000; loans and dis-Jerman syndicate to construct a commer-dal port at Haidar, opposite Constanticounts, \$1,158,000; capital stock paid in \$250,000; surplus fund, \$250,000. It was rumored that the state treasnan promoters. The Paris Soir asserts that the fortharer had \$450,000 on deposit in the bank. but this was denied by the directors, coming visit of the Russian foreign minis-er, Count Muravieff, to Paris, will be under the known instructions of Emperor They stated that the deposit had been reduced, if not entirely eliminated, Nicholas in order personally to congratulate the French foreign minister, M. de La Casse, upon the firmness he has shown in the Fashoda affair and to arrange as to the manner in which Russia can give since James S. Beacom became state

### the bank are ample to pay all de-A Norwegian vessel was wrecked on altsear Rock, near Lefth, and thirteen A PITTSBURG FAILURE. A Bank Closes Its Doors as a Re-

A Bank Closes Its Doors as a Result of It.

Pitisburg, Oct. 19.—An execution was issued yesterday by Edward G. Groetzinger against Adolphus, O. H. and William C. Groetzinger and A. Groetzinger and A. Groetzinger & Sons for \$243,862.71. The court ordered the sheriff to act at once, Edward Groetzinger, the plaintiff, is the extensive carpet dealer on Pennsylvania avenue, this and the First Kentucky volunteers and the First volunteer engineer regiment to go will be the reacher the cavalry arrives, the First Kentucky volunteers and the First volunteer engineer regiment regiment regiment to go will be the regimen special measures be taken against anarchists in Germany in consequence of the discovery at Alexandria of the plot to assassinate Emperor William and King Humbert of Italy.

The physician attached to the French legation at Pekin visited the emperor of China yesterday for the purpose of making a medical examination of his majesty. zinger against Adolphus, O. 11. and Willam C. Groetzinger and A. Groetzinger & Sons for \$243,862.71. The court ordered the sheriff to act at once. Edward Groetzinger, the plaintiff, is the extensive carpet dealer on Pennsylvania avenue, this city, and the defendants comprise the large tannery firm of A. Groetzinger & Sons of Allegheny. ons, of Allegheny. All the moneys, stock, etc., in the fol owing corporations, summoned as gar-ishees, are ordered to be attached:

Second National bank of Allegheny,
Germania Savings bank of Pittsburg,
Pittsburg Glass company, Philadelphia
Gas company, Westinghouse Air Brake
company and the German Fire Insucance

The above frank statement was dictated by Mr. Meyers last night. No cause is assigned, but the reason for the fall-

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 19.—A letter has reached here from St. Michael's saying that the balloonists sent out to search for Andree were said to have given up their balloon and staked out claims.

COULDN'T RESIST TEMPTATION.

### AMUSEMENTS.

# Woman and Home.

Mrs. Pinkham Tells About the Relation of Woman's Ills to Home Happiness.

Good dispositions succumb. Irritability and snappy retort take the place of happiness and amiability.

Sunshine is driven out of the home, friends are estranged and lives wrecked by woman's great enemy, womb trouble. The use of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound will banish pain and restore happiness. Don't resort to strong stimulants or narcotics when this great strengthening, healing remedy for women is always within reach.

Read the symptoms, suffering and cure recited in the two letters here printed by special request:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -- I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and think it is the best medicine for women in the world. I was so weak and nervous that thought I could not live from one day to the next. I had falling of the womb and leucorrhea, and thought I was going into consumption. I had dragging pains in my back, burning sensation down to my feet, and so many miserable feelings. People said that I looked like a dead woman. Doctors tried to cure me but failed. I had given up when I heard of your medicine. I got a bottle. I did not have much faith in it but thought I would try it, and it made a new woman of me. I wish I could get every lady in the land to try it, for it did for me what doctors could not do.-Mrs. SALLIE CRAIG, Baker's Landing, Pa.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I suffered for several years with falling of the womb. Before writing to you I was treated by some of the best doctors in the city, but they failed to cure me. After taking six bottles of your Vegetable Compound I am a well woman. The pain in my back left me after taking the second bottle. Your medicine has done for me what the doctors could not do, and I wish all who are troubled with any female weakness might know its worth.-Mrs. SARAH HOLSTEIN, 56 Perry St., Lowell, Mass.

Don't neglect mysterious pains and

warning sensations. They indicate serious trouble and need explaining. Write all about them to a woman who understands these matters, Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. She will advise you without charge, and your letter will be seen and answered by women only.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

### WAR AFTERMATH.

treasurer.

Bank Examiner Young is now in charge. He says the securities held by the bank are ample to pay all de-Fifty-seven guns, mostly of an obsolete type, will go north by the transport Chester, Two handsome rapid-fire gans, formerly belonging to the Spanish tor-Adjt. Gen. Corbin has received from

and the First volunteer engineer regi-Admiral Dewey will arrive in San Francisco on Dec. 6. He will come on the steamer City of Pekin which is due to arrive on that date from the Orient. Admiral Dewey is interested in several nining enterprises on the coast and it is Private Essig's death at Camp Meade

Meriam, who was reported to have been under the influence of liquor and the German Is Savings of the German la Savings bank of Pittsburg and the Pittsburg and the Pittsburg and the captial bank of Savings, and all the captial bank of Savings and the Pittsburg and the Camping of the valuence of the German Is Savings bank of Pittsburg and the Pittsburg and the Pittsburg and the Pittsburg and the Captial bank of Savings and the Pittsburg and the Captial bank of Savings and the Pittsburg and the Captial bank of Savings and the Pittsburg and the Captial bank of Savings and the Pittsburg and the Captial bank of Savings and the Pittsburg and the Captial bank of Savings and the Pittsburg and the Captial bank of at this time Eagan. After the shooting soldiers set fire to the saloon. At midnight the town was in a turmoil, the civil authorities

being powerless to preserve order. After continuing their threatening demonstrabeen generally considered one of the strongest financial institutions in the state is conceded to be the assignment of the Allegheny tanning firm of A. Groetzinger & Sons.

tions for some time the riotous solulers were taken into custody by a detail from Fort Monroe.

At New York Miss Reubina Walworth died after a five-weeks illness of typhoid fever. Her mother is Mrs. Ella Hardee Walworth directors general of the Wo-Walworth, directress general of the Woman's National War Relief association Miss Walworth was a Vassar graduate When war was declared she left a school she was teaching and took a course in nursing. When the camp at Montauk Point was established she went there is a nurse. She worked so zealously and self sacrificingly that she broke down.

WANTS TO RESIGN. Paris, Oct. 19.—The Matin says Premier M. Brisson, through ili health, wishes to retire from the cabinet. His successor may be M. Bourgeois, now minister of education.

Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is time.

Tell them you saw it in The Herald.

### PROF. ATKINSON HERE AGAIH.

The Famous Bone-Setter Returns to America With a New System of Treatment.



ENGLAND'S GRE AT BONE-SETTER. This Wonderful Man Who Now Visits Us Has Received More Royal Patronage than Any Other Living Physician. The medical fraternity of the United | ables him to reach the internal organs States is agiow with interest over the by massaging the nerve centers along lectures and writings of Professor Atkinson, of London, the great bone-set- ence.

ter. This famous physician has already | Among the noted patients of Dr. Atbegun to put into practice in this coun- kinson have been the private chaptain try his remarkable system of treatment, to her majesty Queen Victoria, who which is quite as clever as were his had suffered an injury to his hip; the much-discussed operations last season. wife of a noted British navai officer, The readers of this newspaper will re- who was stricken with rheumatic gout; member the remarkable cures performed one of the most prominent ballet dancers by Professor Atkinson a year ago when of Europe, and several others whose the came here from Europe, and how he expressed his hearty disdain for the use of either medicine or the surgeon's knife. cities and has also given exhibitions of What he accomplishes he does with his his system. His theories are clever, to

say the least, and men of medical science Professor Atkinson now claims to have are awaiting the results of his operadiscovered a new treatment which en- tions.

# ALIBI IS

George H. St. Clair Proves That He Is a Victim of Mistaken Identity.

### EVIDENCE COMPLETE

Absolutely Impossible For Him to Have Been the Man Wanted.

or passing a forged check at Mitchell's In it he tells of the part his regiment day in the public schools of the city, and was a clear ease of mistaken identic. of the light. Not a man was killed or was a clear ease of mistaken identic. wounded. Those of the regiment who Lafayette's life and character in most Water company, culminated this morn-The curt room was crowded. The were struck by Spanish bullets were of the buildings at the opening of ing in verdicts being rendered for the parents and sister of the accused and a standing up instead of lying down in the mud, as they should have been, school. The principal celebration was defendants under the direction of the larg number of his friends and friends Among other things he says: of the family were present. When the "There are a number of the boys on Charles A. Towne had been invited to of the English bondholders, amountwas a general aundshaking, and the ac- every day. The weather is getting cused was given warm congratulations warmer every day, and that is the cause

i m 9 o'cleck in the morning und! 3 used to the food. The trouble, I think, is counted for, the check having ben are homesick, and that is as bad an ailpassed procently of lock a. in, and 1:45 | ment as one can have here. p. m. Evidence was introduced also The big, hearty men seem to have against the defendant, in which the them sick. They worry and carry on Loman of the high school, who ex-

that were also sent with the letter, boro drink and wear hardly any clothes, and tative to the cause of the American any part thereof, was either directly or restaurant, who took the check, and "We are now the police of Manilla. Aliss Pearl M Donald, her sister, who and up to date have made about 600 of lovers of freedom everywhere, and otherwise, in any way connected with paid out the mony on it, both testified arrests. They were most all sentenced to prison. I arrested one counterfeiter and one for passing spurious coin. The first was sentenced for one year and a with the primese paths of luxury and distingtion opening up inform him. the check. She was positive that she check that she check that she check that the check th the check. She was positive that she need, but that is all right for a soldier, struggling colonies.

tire. She had caus d his arrest. Had The mosquitoes are very bothersome net him on the street and followed him at night and I do all the sleeping I can in getting away, opposed as he was by to his boarding place and notified the during the day, and that is not much, his friends and the friends of his family. board. police. She kn w him as A. B. Stone. as it is very warm. We have to boil Finally he escaped in disguise, with only Nothing but the preduction of a dupli- all the water we drink, and then it is eleven companions, in a boat equipped cate of the accused would convince her not very good. Ice is on the top shelf out of his own purse, and reached the Miss Pearl McDenald was equally as manufactured ice once in a while. We ly joined the staff of Washington, and positive in her testimony. She said have very strict rules here now, as our was later given an important command. that on the occasion when the casek company is at police headquarters and While he never achieved great honors was passed she had talked with the accused about sending for a physician for We have hammocks to sleep in, and him to do so, he covered himself with her sister, who had been taken with a they are a great improvement over the glory and was repeatedly commended dar was cleared today with the concluat him. Ask d what would convine "We get fresh meat every other day, ar that she was mistaken, the witness but it is not good for one's health to eat take part in the great revolution there. Company bondholders. The jurors were said: "If I were shown another face much fresh meat here. The tea we have exactly like his, the teeth filled as his is the finest in the land and the coffee vicissltudes. During the progress of ing. It is expected that by that time

that she had never seen the accused before the Sunday the check was passed.

"It takes a very long time for a letgreatest honors. Webster, in his great
held for them to be brought here. Their
held for them to be brought here. Their she could not always remember a face the to reach one here, as the mail service has been carried on under difficultive has been carried on under difficulties and have it will be and have it will be and they will not have to lie in jail for them to be brought nere. Then the disposed of at once, and they will not have to lie in jail for them to be brought nere. Then the disposed of at once, and they will not have to lie in jail for them to be brought nere. when she saw it, but she remembered his. Nothing but a complete alibit would satisfy her.

The defendant testified that he had been taking his meals regularly at his sound's on West Fifth street since Sept.

Was not at Mitchell's restaurant of the boys are not at Mitchell's restaurant of the boys able, that if it had not been for Latination would never have established its independence when and how it did.

Therefore it will be most fitting if we Was not at Mitchell's restaurant soon as possible. We may go home Therefore it will be most fitting if we Oct. 2, had not cashed a check there soon, and again we may stay here for see rearing its noble proportions on the and never saw the check in question some time. There is no one here that banks of the Seine a monument to his tasted at his aunt's about 9:40 and had ritt has left here and gone to Paris, gone from the house direct to the and we will not leave until he returns, Episcopal church to attend Sunday and that may not be for some time. All school, which began at 10. He was there by that hour. Remained through Sun-

day school, which was out at 11, and nis room at 313 Second avenue west, and then on to his aunt's, arriving there at about 1 o'clock; had dinner there and remained there until about 2:30 p. m., and had then gone out to make calls. He had been to Mitchell's off

that he and defendant had walked on his own recognizance. mony that he was at church and Sunday school. S. L. Frazer saw defendant

An affidavit from Rev. Dr. Ryan, who is now in Washington, was read, stating that defendant was in Sunday school and church from about 10 a. m. until nearly if not quite 12:15, and that it was not possible for defendant to have wen absent for more than five minutes during that time. There were a number of witnesses Duluth.

I. Freimith, who identified Mr. St. Clair as the man who cashed the check it his store, acknowledges freely that he was mistaken and that Mr. St. Clair has a "double" in existence somewhere. He, of course, regrets greatly that Mr. St. Clair has been put to so much annoyance and is rejoiced to see his good name A LETTER FROM MANILLA. II. W. Lanners of West Duluth Hears

the remarks given above.

from His Brother.

present to testify to the good character

of defendant, but the state admitted It. Detective Troyer testified that de-

endant had shown a desire and anxiety assist in the work of Identification.

No arguments were made on either

ide. Attorney J. G. Williams, for the

efense, merely moved a dismissal,

which the court promptly granted with

MR. FREIMITH PLEASED.

H. W. Lanners has received a letter from his brother, N. N. Lanners, who is a member of the Stillwater company in the Thirteenth Minnesota reglment in the Philipplne islands. It is dated Man-Garge Il. St. Clair, who was accused illa, Sept. 7, and arrived at the West 2, was discharged on took in the battle of Manilla and of the while there were no special programs hearing by Judge Centhart remarkable escape of his company from there were appropriate exercises, inthe court stating that it injury, although it was in the thickest of the light. Not a man was killed or cluding patriotic sough and sketches of bek in the afternoon of the day the the air. It is very heavy and close; forged check if was passed being ac- and then there are a great many who

orger, named Flarry Conway. The stuff they use here, and the tobacco Lafayette, and the pupils, fresh from amounts had ever been paid.

JULIUS B. HOWARD & CO., 201 First Nat. Bank Bidg.

His Dog !s Too Noisy.

home from church together as far as John Diddrich, Patrick Dearman and Lafayette." Second avenue west and Second street. James Campbell went up for ten days Mr. Towne's remarks D. Shepard, superintendent of the for drunkenness. William Cullen plead- with continued applause by the pupils, was too early to say what he thought Sunday school and a member of the ed guilty of the same offense, and was and when it had ended, Mr. Lomar of Duluth, he was prepared to like it.

BETTER WEATHER. at Sunday school and saw him go into Jackson, Miss., Oct. 19.-The weather the choir room just before church. Pro- is somewhat warmer today, but still tessor Custance, the choir master and cool enough to cause continued hope in the bad had no time for master and doubt that the future had much in store organist, saw defendant enter the choir regard to the fever situation. No new room from the Sunday school room at foci have developed anywhere in this

Shrogrodsky, Central avenue, West

Try a full Weight. The best eigar in the city for 5 cents. Lundberg & Stone, 223 W. Sup. St. Girls wanted for shirt making.

NO TRICK TO MAKE DULLITE THE VERY BEST BREAD IF YOU USE... IMPERIAL REMEMBER .... FLOUR.

BEST QUALITY, BEST YIELD. BEST BREAD THE GREAT LAFAYETTE

Pupils of City Schools Celebrate Memory of This Remarkable Man.

C. A. TOWNE SPEAKS

**Eloquent Eulogy of One Who** Gave Himself to Cause of Liberty.

The day was fixed by the government,

and that makes them slek, so Capt. ory of Lafayette in Paris, to be unstances which Mr. Washburn deemed A complete alloi was established. Masterman says. Then there are others veiled July 4, 1900, which will be United particularly aggregating. He receipted A complete and was established, stated and the food the time who do not eat enough, as they are not stated day at the Paris exposition. It for the bonds to the sheriff temporaris planned to have the funds mainly ily and the American Bonding and come from the school children of the Trust company of Baltimore, representtions were to be taken in connection for the release of the levy. of similar transactions as that charged the most trouble, as there are more of ing by a few remarks from Principal plaintiffs. The defendants took no with the celebrations in the schools.

> colonles. As soon as the news of the indirectly paid to him, and that no battles of Lexington and Concord sped inoney was paid to him by any person

and a little higher, but we get some shores of America. Here he immediate-

"What we admire Lafayette for, what we remember him for and what we honor him for today is his great sacrifice of self for a noble sentiment. for sale—\$1600 No. 525 East Seventh and taken his place in the choir. Remained throughout the service, which lasted until about 12:45, it being communion Sunday; had walked from I This is a nice corner on Seventh street. communion Synday; had walked from this is a nice corner on Seventh street and Sixth avenue east. Size of lots 100x 140 feet. Will be sold on easy terms. This is a decided bargain.

Second street; had gone thence to a decided bargain.

Second street to the attempt of this people to vindicate their right to govern thempt of this people to vindicate their right to govern thempt of this people to vindicate their right to govern thempt of this people to vindicate their right to govern thempt of this people to vindicate their right to govern thempt of this people to vindicate their right to govern thempt of this people to vindicate their right to govern thempt of this people to vindicate their right to govern thempt of this people to vindicate their right to govern thempt of this people to vindicate their right to govern thempt of this people to vindicate their right to govern thempt of the attempt of this people to vindicate their right to govern thempt of the attempt of this people to vindicate their right to govern thempt of the attempt of the able because our forefathers believed that 'all men are created equal, and ber's of the church and were immediateare endowed by their creator with cer- ly escorted to the parsonage at 503 West tain inalienable rights, and that among Third street. The ladies of the church

of happiness, etc." after that until after his arrest.

The defendant's testimony as to where and when he had his breakfast and office, at 11 First avenue west. The client of high ideals, in eternally strug-line to the race is advancing. The security for future happiness lies in the preservation of high ideals, in eternally strug-line to the race is advancing. The security for future happiness lies in the preservation of high ideals, in eternally strug-line to attain that which we are also prepared the dinner for future happiness lies in the reverend doctor and his family and in many little ways made their introduction into Duluth cordial and pleasdinner and the time that he was at complainant is A. B. Lange, who oe- gling to attain that which we can never his aunt's house, and that he had taken cupies the premises next door. Leytze attain. We should alm at the highest, his meals there since Sept. 20, were cor- pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set and we can do little better than to lar clergymen in Western Pennsylroborated by her. Dr. Pierce testified for Oct. 29, at 2 p. m., he being released place before us the character of that vanla and it was with great regrets noble type of self-sacrifieling manhood, that the people of that section recon-

arose to state that he could not resist | Duluth has many warm friends among the temptation to strike while the iron the business men of the East, he said, was hot, and to call the attention of and many of them had spoken to him of Instance of what may be done in an him that in their minds there was no that he had had no time for prepara- for this place. Dr. Long said that the tion. The high school chorus sang a cordiality of his reception this morn-

appointing committees for the purpose, Concert at Pilgrim Church. The Christlan Endeavor society of the

lowing is the program:
PART 1.

"Spring Song"... Mendelssohr
Miss Mabel White.
Bass solo—Selected...
Mr. Mandelert.
Soprano solo—Selected...
Mrs. Robert Knebel,
With violin obligato by Mr. Tupper.
Contraito solo—"The Watcher"... Mrs. Margaretta Cutter. PART 11. ...Gulebe

Reading.... Miss Catherine O'Donnell, Miss Catherine O'Donnell,
Overture—
a. "Poet and Peasant."
b. "Stars and Stripes Forever"...
The Big Four.
Professor J. D. Robinson, Fred
Woods, H. Lignell and C. E. Carlson.
Duet—"I Wonder That My Love"...
Mendelssoh
Mrs. Knebel and Mrs. Cutter.
Piano solo—"Russian Dance". Deume Piano solo-"Russian Dance".

DULUTH DISTRICT ENLARGED. Hutchinson Conference Extends Its Boundaries Materially. Dr. Robert Forbes and other Duluth

inisters who attended the annual conference of the Northern Minnesota district at Hutchinson, returned home last evening. Dr. Forbes said that the conerence changed the houndaries of the Duluth district, which places in his charge practically all of the northern half of the state. A few changes in the southern part of the district were made and Elk River, Clear Lake, Becker, Sauk Rapids, Spencer Brook and Princen were cut off, and all of the towns on e Fosston branch through to the Data line were added, including those in the territory in the extreme northwestern corner of the state. Among the churches added to the Duluth district are those in Lake Ada, Argyle, Crookston, Warren, Thief River Falls, East Grand Forks and St. Hilaire.

MORE ABOUT THE CASE.

Some Facts as to Suit Against Water Company Bondholders,

In the cases of the Municipal Investment company and Flandrau, Squires & Cutcheon, against the Engat the Central High School, where Hon. court, Mr. Washburn has now had his ing to nearly \$900,000 in par value, were sent here to be used in paying for the on his vindication, not the least hearty of the most trouble, although there are and the object is to raise funds with gas and water plants purchased by the a number who overload their stomachs which to erect a monument to the mem-United States, and to this end collected by Mr. Laybourn, went on the bonds

nesses was taken in England by the against the defendant, in which the like old women, and as a result they and the method of operation the same, lose a little flesh and then they are and closed by introducing Mr. Towne, which they felt themselves neither mortal description and closed by introducing Mr. Towne, which they felt themselves neither mortal description and closed by introducing Mr. Towne, which they felt themselves neither mortal description and closed by introducing Mr. Towne, and closed by introducing Mr. Towne, which they felt themselves neither mortal description and closed by introducing Mr. Towne, and the method of operation the same, and as a result they are lose a little flesh and then they are occurring about the same time and in gene sure. They are on the scales every hour, seeing how much they have faller away. In fact, they make themselves on the part of the pupils, and he began by stating that he had only sicker than ever by their worrying. purposes of the celebration, defendants into paying something for that he was convined the defendant sicker than ever by their worrying. he been notified last night that he was to paid to Mr. Gay, \$2500 for Mr. Wash-They even make others sick as long as speak, at the close of a meeting in an-A letter from the chief of police of St.

Paul was introduced also, stating that similar swindles had recently been persecuted there by a noted Chicago between the bear and the place. Our chewing tobacco is cake as compared with the stuff they use here, and the tobacco is cake as concerning to the facts concerning that not a penny of either of such that not a penny of either of the content to the close of a meeting in an other town, and the time since then had been taken up in getting here. He defense been required to pur la not the close of a meeting in an other town, and the time since then had been taken up in getting here. He defense been required to pur la not the close of a meeting in an other town, and the time since then had been taken up in getting here. He defense been required to pur la not the close of a meeting in an other town, and the time since then had been taken up in getting here. He defense been required to pur la not the close of a meeting in an other town, and the time since then had been taken up in getting in an other town, and the time since then had been taken up in getting in an other town, and the time since then had been taken up in getting in an other town, orger, filmed Firry Conway. The still they use here, and the total Lafayette, and the pupils, fresh from amounts had ever been paid. They make cigarettes out of is the very their study of American history, would Mr. Allen, seen by a Herald reporter, he same as that pursued acre, and a blackest and strongest they can be better acquainted with them perpearance of the checks resembling men in their habits, only the women that incident of the revolution," he pute the interence arising from Mr. case at the close of the plaintiffs' tesone of the let cashed here, was in- work and the men do not unless they said, "when one of the proudest families Coffin's testimony; that as a matter of one of the letters was inwork and the men do not unless they
cosed. Two photographs of Conway. have to. The women chew, smoke and
of France contributed its last representate the fact neither the money mentioned, nor

> PATES Are now being offered at THE SPALDING for the win-"There cannot be a more ennobling ter season. Improved service. A limited number of rocms will be rented without

L. W. ROLLESTON, Manager. HOLDING COURT FOR THEM. Bear Island Indians Expected to

sion of the cases against the water vicissitudes. During the progress of ing. It is expected that by that time the discontinuous said of the open air, just like outdoor camp life, at all that terrible revolution ne was always the Bear Island Indians who are to own kitchen, which, by the way, is in on the side of moderation and liberty. Give themselves up today will be here. In 1824 he paid a visit to this country or at least that it will be known when and was everywhere received with the they are to come, and court is being

DR. LONG ARRIVES.

New Pastor of First Methodist Church Reached Duluth This Morning.

these are life, liberty and the pursuit had prepared this for their coming and it was completely furnished and ready "However states and nations rise and for their occupancy. The ladies of the and on previous to Sept. 20, but not Charles Leytze was arraigned in fall, civilizations progress and decline, church also prepared the dinner for

elled themselves to his leaving. To a Ladies' fancy Eiderdown Dre the pupils to Mr. Towne's speech as an Duluth in very high terms. They told about 10:30 and stated that defendant state, and it is not believed there will patriotic song, and the regular work of ing had made him feel that a warmthe morning was taken up. The class hearted people reside here and he was sure that he would find this a most

congenial place in every way. He is enthusiastle over the church and pronounces it a beautiful edifice. Dr. Long is a man in the prime of Pilgrim Congregational church have arranged a very fine musical program for their popular-priced concert to be given at the church next Friday evening. Those life and apparently of great vigor and who will assist are among the best musical talent in the city. A nominal admission of 10 cents will be charged. Following in the charged. Following in the charged. vigorous character. That he will be a Dyspepsia-bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the

Buy your Buffalo flannels at West Duluth shirt factory, 216 Fifty-fifth ave-

Police Patrol Team to Be Sold at Public Auction. By orders from the common council of the city of Duluth on 27th day of Oclober, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Michigan street entrance of police station, I will sell to the highest bidder for each one span of large bay horses.

IWAN HANSEN.

Chief of Police.

FREIMUTH'S WE'LL LET YOU JUDGE!

. Every wise woman studies the interest of her purse. These chilly days necessitate the the expenditure of many dimes and dollars. Are you judicious? Read this list over carefully, come in and examine qualities, then compare prices with SO-CALLED BARGAINS elsewhere. There can only be one result and that in your favor.

Very Profitable Shopping Here Thursday.

GLOAK ROOM.

If you are looking for stylish, well-made and proper litting gar-ments at popular prices, come here Thursday and we will demonstrate to you the advisability of trading in our Cloak department.

LADIES' TAILOR MADE SUITS. Made in the very latest styles—of camels' hair and Tweed materials in Black, Tan, Royal Blues and popular mixtures—They are tight-fitting, single and double-breasted, by and box front effects, very special for Thursday—at

\$19.50 and \$15.00



LADIES' JACKETS.

Made of strictly all-Wool Kersey Cloth, nicely trimmed with silk, storm collar, and strapped seams; you couldn't duplicate this Jacket clsewhere at less than \$12.00; our Thursday \$7.50 A very fine quality Black Kersey 

Ladies' Jackets, made of extra quality Kersey Cioth, Coat collar, box front, round corners, two pearl buttons, lined with cardinal satin, new dart sleeve—it is one of the most stylish Jackets of the season, a real \$15 quality; Thursday A very fine Jersey Back Boucle Cloth Ladies' Jacket, lined throughout with Rhademere silk, seams strapped with broadcloth, also down the front, high storm co

wide box front, cheap \$10.00 at \$13.50, tomorrow at MISSES' JACKETS. An all-wool heavy Cloth Jacket, storm collar, 4 button box fro nicely trimmed with braid, worth fully \$7.00; \$5.01



Misses' Boucle Jacket in green and black mixtures, lined with good plaid sateen, storm colar, strapp \$10.06; homorrow at LADIES' CAPES.

A good quality all-wool Beaver Cloth cape, 30-inches long, double box ptait, storm collar, lined with good \$4.00 slik, worth \$6.50, at... A fine quality Boucle Cloth Ladles' Cape, 30 inches long, storm collar, thibet fur edging \$4.25 lined with silk, actual value \$7.50; tomorrow... DRESSING SACQUES.

ing Sacques that always sell at \$1.50; go on sale to-95 cents.

Does Not Change His Mind.

lumber into the bay, and the company

sought to recover for the lumber from

the tug, claiming that the schooner was

improperly loaded, and that the tug

tug Abbott shipped part of her cargo of Mass.

100 Gloria Silk 26-in Umbrellas, with steel rod and Paragon frame, good value at \$1.45; to-

FURS COLLARETTES.



Extra quality Electric Seal Collarettes, Astrakhan fur yoke, HIGH GRADE SILKS.

silk lined, worth fully \$5.00; tomorrow

Opportunities like these don't present themselves every day. THESE BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY ONLY One lot of Jacquard striped and checked Taffeth Silks that have sold up to 5e a yard; to be closed out Thursday at 12 pieces of fancy Taffeta Silks, choice styles and very best colorings, real \$1.10 a yard qualities; for Thursday only-per yard. One lot of Illuminated Stripe Taf-One lot of mammated stripe feta Silks that usually sell at \$1.25 a yard; go on sale Thursday at—per

pieces black Peau de Sole and Satin Duchesse, elegant Silk fabries for Skirts and Waists—qualities that others advertise as a bargain at \$1.39 a yard; go on sale Thursday at—per yard. A complete assortment of changeable and plain Taffeta Silks in all the new shadings—very best qualities-at, per yard-85c and 75c.

UNDERWEAR. Ladies' Jersey ribbed extra heavy fleeced Pants and Vest, natural gray or eeru, cheap at Se; tomor-Ladies' very heavy quality natural gray mixed Vests and Pants, cheap at Te; to-morrow Ladies' Australian ecru, natural gray ribbed Vests and Pants, good value at \$1;

Ladies' natural gray and camel's hair wool Vests and Pants, made to sell at \$1; tomorrow ..... Ladies' genuine Luzerne mills real Camel's Hair wool Vests and Pants, sizes 28 to 34, regular price \$1.50; closing price . Ladies' natural gray Melba Union Suits, made to sell at \$1.25; tomorrow, Ladies' natural wool gray Australian wool Union Suits, cheap at \$2.50;

tomorrow, only ..... Lewis Knitting company fine Cashmere wool Union Suits, in and black, regular price \$5, choice tomorrow, at ...... HOUSE WRAPPERS. Ladies' Flannelette House Wrap-

pers, well made, and well-fitting, nicely trimmed, regular price \$1.25; price fomor-KNITTING YARN. 500 lbs German Knitting Wool very soft and fleecy, cheap at 20c a skein; tomorrow, A skein of 14 lb. 50 lbs White and Gray Angora Yarn; regular price 10c a 71/6 ball; temorrow, only,

WASH GOODS. One case of Outing Flannels med-ium and light colors, real soft and 20 pieces 36-in Figured Silkolines sultable for comforter sold everywhere at 10c a yard; tomorrow, at, a

COLORED DRESS FABRICS.

These popular weaves at popular prices: 25 pieces 38 and 40-inch Novelty Dress Fabrics, all sorts of designs, this season's most stylish color combinations, especially noted for their wearing qualities. Why pay for at yard elsewhere for inferior stuffs when you can buy these real up-to-date materials at—per yard. terials at-per yard...... 10 pieces two-toned Granite figured Velour fancies—special assortment of correct fall and winter shadings, sold regularly at See a yard—on sale Thursday at—ner yard. Another lot of 44-inch Illuminated Poplins just in, they are very serviceable stuffs in very latest colorings, good qualities at \$1.25 a yard; Thursday's price—per yard.. 50-inch Venetian Cloths in popular mixtures—good weight-finished cloths, worth sale Thursday at-a vd. Whou 48-inch Covert Success In Blue. Green and Brown mixtures; real tailor cloths, can't be dupli-

\$1.75 a yard; on sale here Thursday at—per \$1.25 LADIES' HOSIERY.

cated elsewhere at less tha

\$1.75 a yard; on sale

50 doz fine English Cashmere Ladies' Hose, regular price 50c; tomorrow, only-37½c a pair.

Ladies' Australian wool Hose, very good weight and finish, regular value 25c; tomor-PRIESTLEY'S BLACK DRESS GOODS

Are known the world over as the most reliable black Dress materials made. We will sell these popular fabries at SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR THURSDAY 42-inch black ull-wool Soliels, very lustrous, stylish fabrics, the in-ferior qualities sell elsewhere at ferior qualities sen escant \$1.25 per yard—on sale here Thursday at—per bi-inch black all-wool Cheviot, thoroughly sponged and shrunk; none quite so good as Priestley's,

none quite so good as Firesties, although others ask \$1.25 for a much inferior quality; sells Thursday at—per \$1.00 41-inch ali-wool Cravenette Soliel, the kind that is absolutely water-proof, well worth \$1.50 a \$1.25 -per yard..... Priestley's Black Armure Satin, a strictly all-wood handsomely finished material, 44 inches who usually sold at \$1.50 a yard; on sale Thursday \$1.25 45-inch black all-wool Poplin,

Priestley's make, that will guarantee the wearer—an exceptionally bright and stylish fabric, usually sold at \$1.75 a yard; Thursday's price \$1.50 Black Crepons, new patterns, at-75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 up to \$3.00 a yard. CORSETS AND

FLANNELETTE NIGHT Ladies' Outing Flannel Nightgowns, perfectly made, full size, cheap at Te; tomorrow at..... Ladies' extra heavy quality Flanworth fully \$1,00; tomor-

35 dozen fine Satéen Corsets, well boned and stayed, nicely trimmed with lace, in black, pin value 75c; tomorrow 25 dozen very fine quality Sateen Corsets, perfectly shaped, strong boned, equal to many dollar Corsets, our



One case of Wrapper Flannelettes, dark grounds, bright figures, cheap at 12½c a yd;

heart disease. He had been ill for some time, but recently had much im-The admiralty case of the Anderson proved in health. umber company vs. the Tug Abbott nd White Line Towing association was TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. argued last evening, but Judge Lochren Brighton, Eng., Oct. 19.-Latham, of dhered to his former decision against Manchester, won the tennis championthe libellant. A schooner in tow of the ship today, defeating Pettit, of Boston,

A RARE CHANCE! improperly loaded, and that the tug captain knew it and had no right to take the schooner in tow.

A CORRESPONDENT DEAD.
London, Oct. 19.—Harold Frederic, the London correspondent of the New York Times, died today at Henley of

